a visible
DIFFERENCE

KAY SWAN

a visible DIFFERENCE

Opening . . . . 1 - 19
Student Life . . . . 20 - 33
Performing Arts . . . . 34 - 51
Sports . . . . 52 - 91
Activities . . . . 92 - 109
Academics . . . . 110 - 137
Seniors . . . . 138 - 155
Juniors . . . . 156 - 167
Sophomores . . . . 168 - 179
Current Events . . . . 180 - 185
Project Grad . . . . 186 - 187
Index . . . . 192 - 193
Closing . . . . 194 - 196

Visible differences continue to advance NW traditions

Boasting of school morale, the background of school activities, and the desire to uphold high academic standards of Northwest, have always been apparent.

Seven years have passed since Northwest High School first opened in 1978. During this time a transition has taken place, the Grizzlies have earned a firm reputation well deserved in spirit, athletics and academics.

From this transition, one realizes that each school year must be different from the year before, whether it means making new friends, trying out new classes or just growing up. Being visibly different is just what Northwest proved.

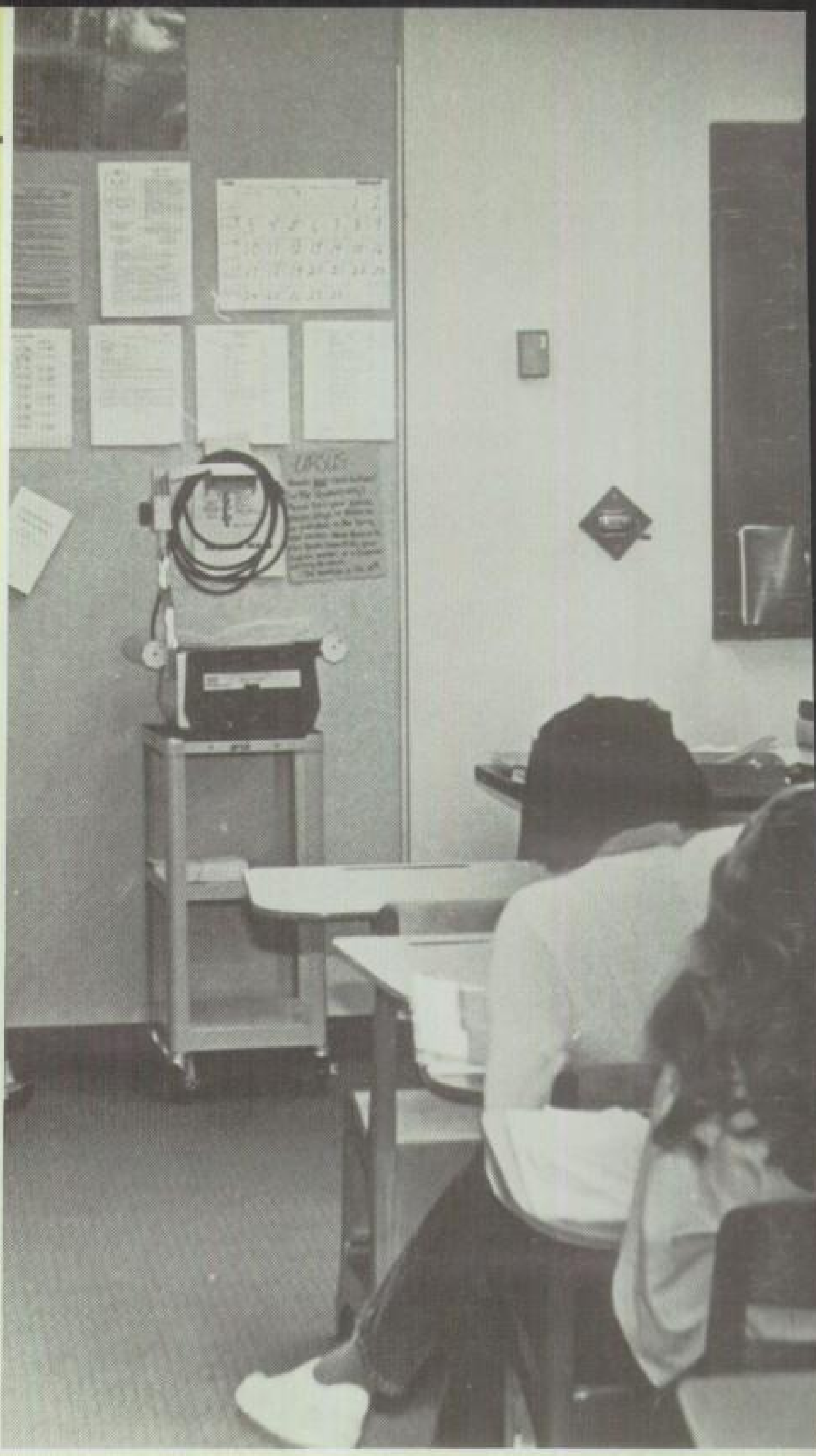
Besides starting a new school year,the term also began with three new administrators, two new counselors, and 13 teachers joining the staff. A new superintendent took over the reins of the school system and visible changes became apparent as his ideas were initiated.

Exploration in computer literacy led to the purchase of additional computers, along with offering a beginning and advanced course in computer programming. Computer interest had advanced considerably and Northwest was ready to meet the expanding interests of students and staff.

Entering the Northwest parking lot from Tyler Road, the viewer discovered Northwest's most prestigious advancement in visibility - the construction of the Grizzly Stadium. The facility started with the raising of the lights and the addition of restroom facilities in preparation for the 1985-86 football season.

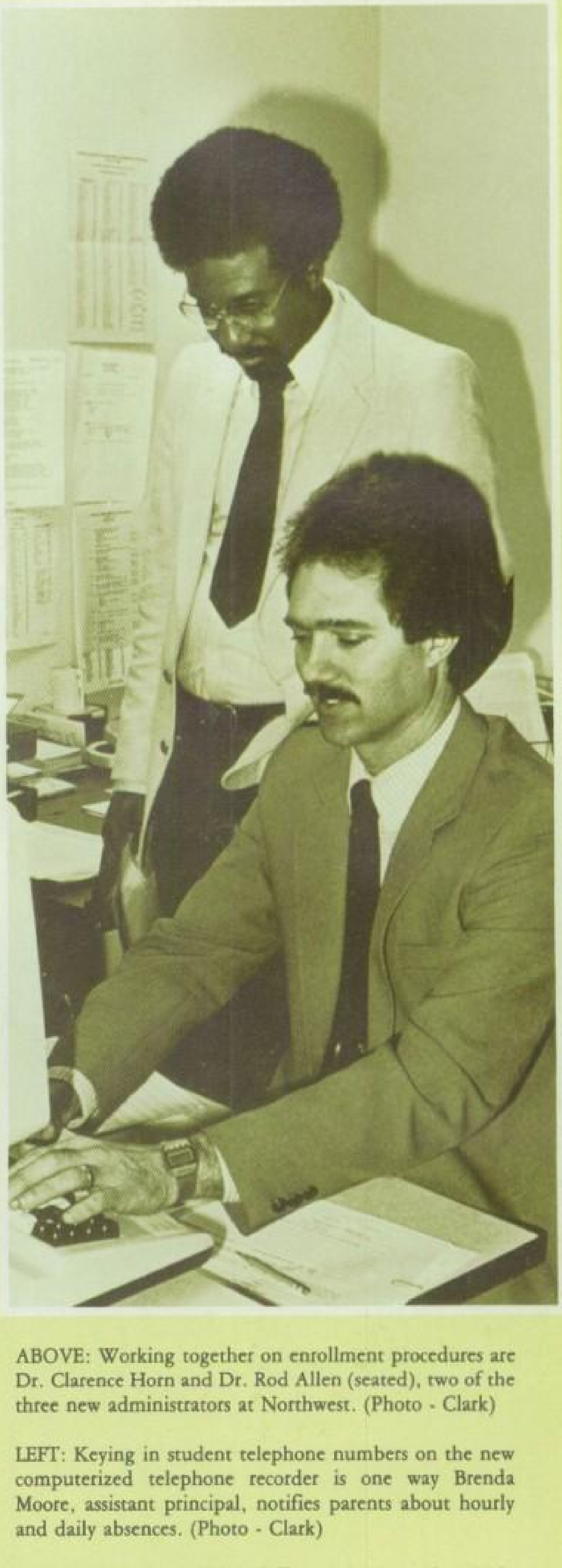
Grizzlies continued to set standards and traditions just as the students of the past seven years have done. Upon these high standards and traditions, Northwest Grizzlies based their reputation, a reputation that becomes visibly different and visibly better with each advancing year. ★

-Staci Roberts



ABOVE: Hoisting up the new football stadium lights is a welcome sight for all Northwest students as they anticipate the completion of the facility. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Tack boards close-off rooms which were once open, becoming places for teachers to pin-up bulletins and announcements. (Photo - Smith)



ABOVE: Working together on enrollment procedures are Dr. Clarence Horn and Dr. Rod Allen (seated), two of the three new administrators at Northwest. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Keying in student telephone numbers on the new computerized telephone recorder is one way Brenda Moore, assistant principal, notifies parents about hourly and daily absences. (Photo - Clark)

FAR LEFT: Making a visible difference in the student body are the 450 members of the sophomore class. (Photo - Clark)

ABOVE: Before the start of a Northwest football game at Goddard High School, Grizzly fans applaud as the team rushes onto the field. (Photo - Smith)

RIGHT: Preparing the sophomore section for the Winter Homecoming locker decorating competition, Sophomore Amy Greer cuts out paper hearts to paste on the lockers. (Photo - Smith)

BELOW: Enjoying the holiday atmosphere Seniors Barbie Higgins, Tammy Parish, Christie Tangedal, Lori Edwards and Kim Jones display their costume designs on Halloween day. (Photo - Clark)

Extra activities, fun times create special Grizzly Day

A Grizzly Day was not only filled with the ususal academics, but also with a lot of extras. Many opportunities were provided for Grizzlies to form bonds with fellow students and to have just plain fun. Dances, spirit weeks, athletic events and assemblies all added an extra flavor to a school week.

Throughout the year, there were many dances with diverse themes ranging from a beach party to the more formal Homecoming or Prom. Thematic dances provided entertainment for students as they wore colorful Hawaiian print clothes and sunglasses at the winter beach dance or voted for their favorite King and Queen Turkey at the Thansksiving dance

Athletic events added another dimension to the Grizzly Day as students attended the various contests and supported their classmates. Success in many of the sports boosted school morale and pride.

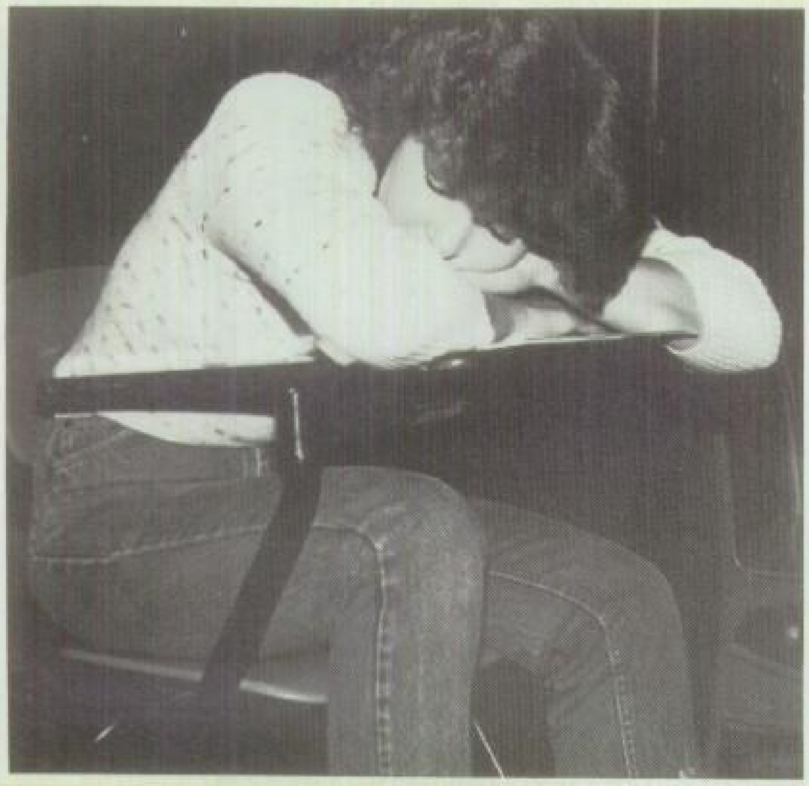
Sparking enthusiasm, the various spirit weeks added variety to a Grizzly Day. At Halloween, students showed off their own brand of creativity and character as they dressed in colorful and humorous costumes. Toga, pajama and Blue and Gold days lent the school a more enjoyable atmosphere.

Most important were the simple exchanges between people. Every encounter students had with each other changed them in one way or another. All elements combined created a great Grizzly Day. As the days became the year, memories were formed that made the year visibly different. ★

-Stefany Van Scoyk

ABOVE: Forming a four-man pyramid, Seniors Nick Adams, Doug Ripple, Chad Faulkner and Mike McKnight pose in front of their latest masterpiece of snow and charcoal briquettes.

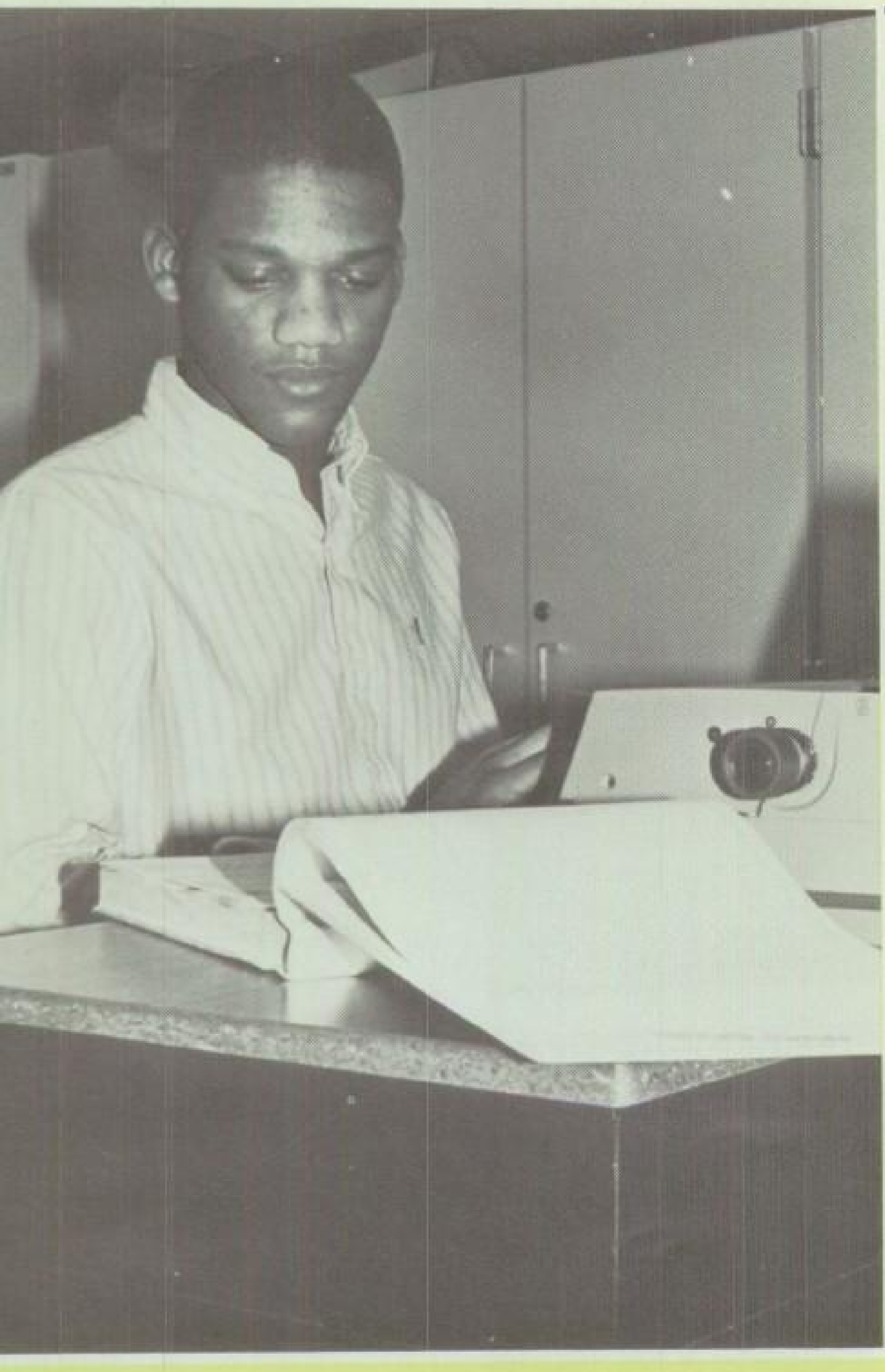
LEFT: Getting in on the Halloween festivities, Roberto Di Frassineto, foreign exchange student, flashes his sexy legs during a stop at his locker on costume day. (Photo - Clark)



ABOVE: Falling asleep in class, Junior Crystal Smith finds that staying up late to study for an exam has its drawbacks. (Photo - Smith)

RIGHT: Piling up the books for last minute projects, Seniors Jeff Walker and Terry Sherbondy realize that keeping ahead in class brings its own rewards. (Photo - Smith)

In anticipation of a major test, Junior Susan Conkle resorts to nail biting as she reviews her notes. (Photo - Smith)



Anxiety, school pressures bring about nervous habits

If one were to walk down the halls and peer into the various classrooms, one could see the nervous habits due to anxiety from school pressures. The cracking of knuckles and the twisting of hair were only two releases of nervous tension.

Desperate to make the grade and to keep up with the recent national concern over the betterment of education, some students felt the need for copying friends' homework and cheating on exams. Other nervous habits included playing with jewelry, chewing on pencils and biting fingernails. Many students developed more than one nervous habit due to pressures from school, home, peers, and nerves over everyday events. These habits became more evident in especially stressful times such as the mandatory two-hour finals at the end of each semester. For others the habits were more visible while anticipating the ACT or PSAT results, waiting for a college admission reply, or completing the junior research paper.

A student survey on habits revealed that more than half of the students admitted that procrastination in completing a long-term assignment was at the top of their list of bad habits. Equally receiving a high rating was the habit of waiting to study for a major test until the night before. Many students opted to fall asleep in class after a late night at work or a lengthy homework session on the previous evening.

However, not all habits at Northwest High School were necessarily bad habits. Many students developed good study habits. Dedication in academics, performing arts, and athletics led to significant achievements. Several learned how to deal with the various pressures in positive ways that were beneficial to solving future problems. ★

-Staci Roberts

ABOVE: Rushing to complete a lengthy typing assignment, Senior Bryon Anderson succeeds in keeping ahead in his class. (Photo - Smith)

TOP: Gathering information for their junior research papers, Juniors Krystal Conolly and Tabitha Reeves are laying down good study habits for future long-term projects. (Photo - Smith)

Academic excellence visible in NW honors, recognitions

Having approximately 165 different subjects to choose from, students had the opportunity to expand their knowledge in many different directions. Each day the 65 staff members taught an accumulated 1,166 hours of class. Showing a visible desire for excellence, 469 students earned a 3.0 or higher grade point average for the first semester.

Scoring high on the American College Test (ACT) has become a Northwest tradition. Seniors have consistently scored above the local, state and national average on the test. Last year's average score for Northwest seniors was 20. This compared to the Wichita average of 18.1, the Kansas average of 19.2, and the national average of 18.5.

Keeping up grades often caused students to make difficult decisions as to whether or not they had the time to manage both a job and their homework. An overwhelming number of students held jobs and still managed to keep up their performance at an advanced level. This showed that many students made time to participate in outside activities and still stay in good graces with their teachers and parents over grades.

Many advanced placement classes were open to students who qualified by having a good grade standing. The college-level work in English, chemistry and history allowed many students to quiz out of college hours.

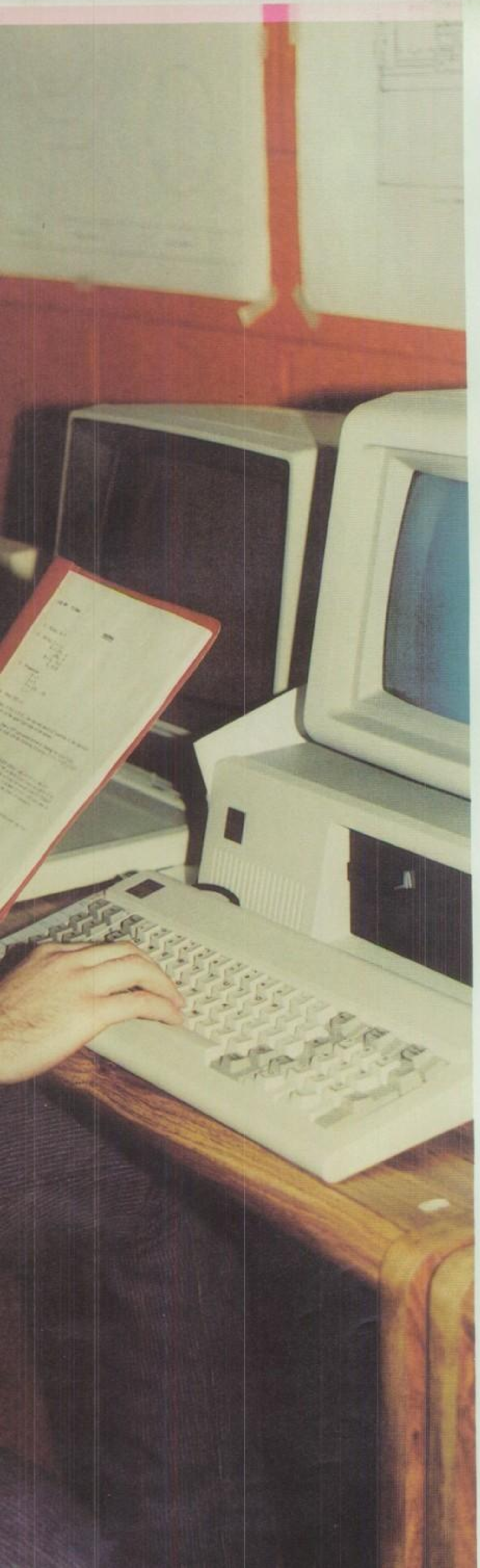
The Northwest academic climate provided students with opportunities to pursue new interests and career choices. Courses were taught in the various elective courses which provided personal enrichment. The required courses helped the students meet the local and state graduation requirements.

Academic excellence for Northwest students was visible in the numerous honors and recognitions they received through competitive activities in all academic fields. ★

-Missy Knolla

ABOVE: Making use of free-time, Seniors Debbie Dobbins, Rosetta Gary and Rosalind Thomas find the quiet atmosphere of the library an ideal place to catch up on studies. (Photo - Clark)

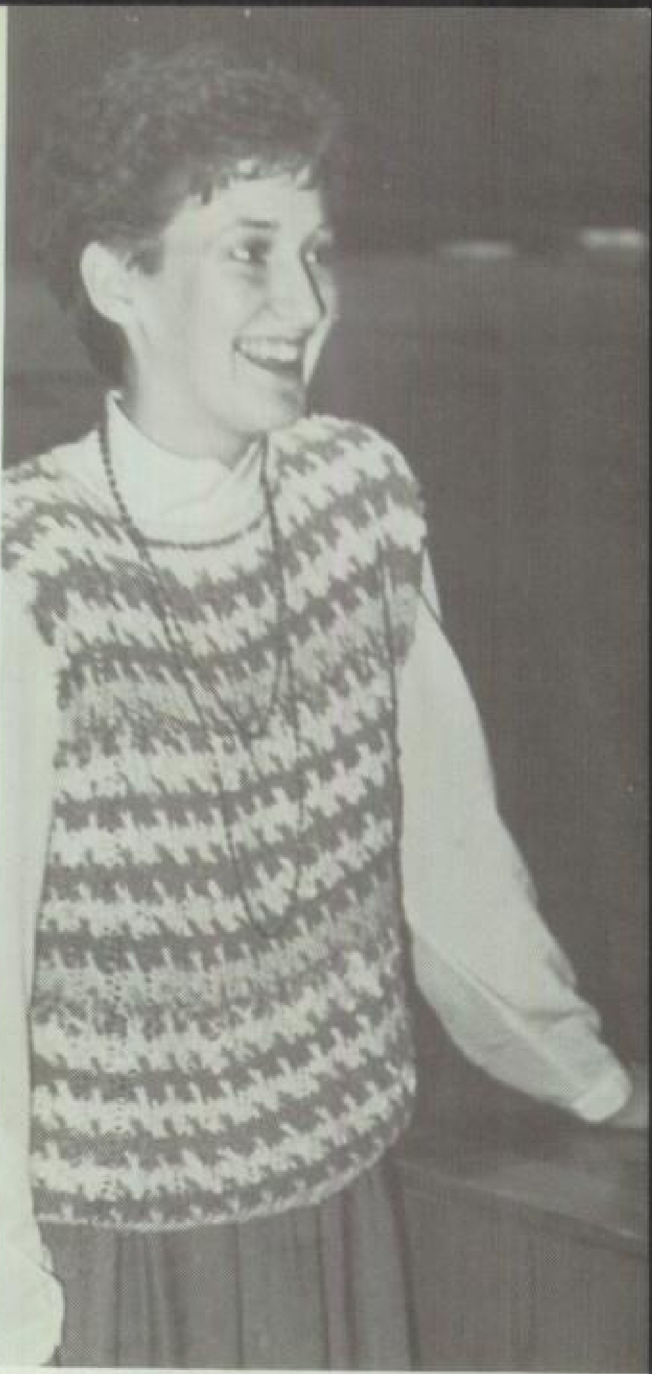
RIGHT: Taking adavantage of the new computerized CAD system in the drafting hall, Senior Stan McIntosh refers to the commands manual as he enters his program into the unit. (Photo - Smith)



Mixing colors to use on his art project, Senior Jon Meeks receives help from his instructor Don Filby. (Photo - Clark)

ABOVE: Disecting a pig holds many new experiences for Seniors Tami Crook and Brenda Maggard in their physiology class. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Instructing students on the correct procedure for operating the metal cutter, teacher Mark Talbert assists Senior Shawn Donahue with his individual project as Senior Paul Marshall completes his work. (Photo - Clark)



ABOVE: Introducing herself at a Northwest-West SADD Chapter meeting, Junior Cory Newby expresses her feelings on mixing drinking and driving. (Photo - Clark)

RIGHT: Discussing the growing interest in SADD, Iowa State Trooper Michael Gilbert, tells Cory Newby, president of the Northwest SADD Chapter, ways to involve the student body in the new program. (Photo -Clark)

BELOW: In an effort to unite city-wide participation in the SADD organization, Seniors Thu Ha Mickle, Sharon Shoffner and Junior Deby Brockel attend a chili supper which was co-sponsored by Northwest and West SADD Chapters. (Photo - Clark)

IOWA
STATE
PATROL

Northwest SADD, SOS organizations battle teenage alcohol, drug usage

Making a difference in the attitudes towards substance abuse and drinking and driving were the organizations of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and Students Opposed to Substance Abuse (SOS). Wanting to educate Northwest students about the dangers of driving drunk and expanding public awareness, the two new organizations made a visible impact upon the Northwest student body.

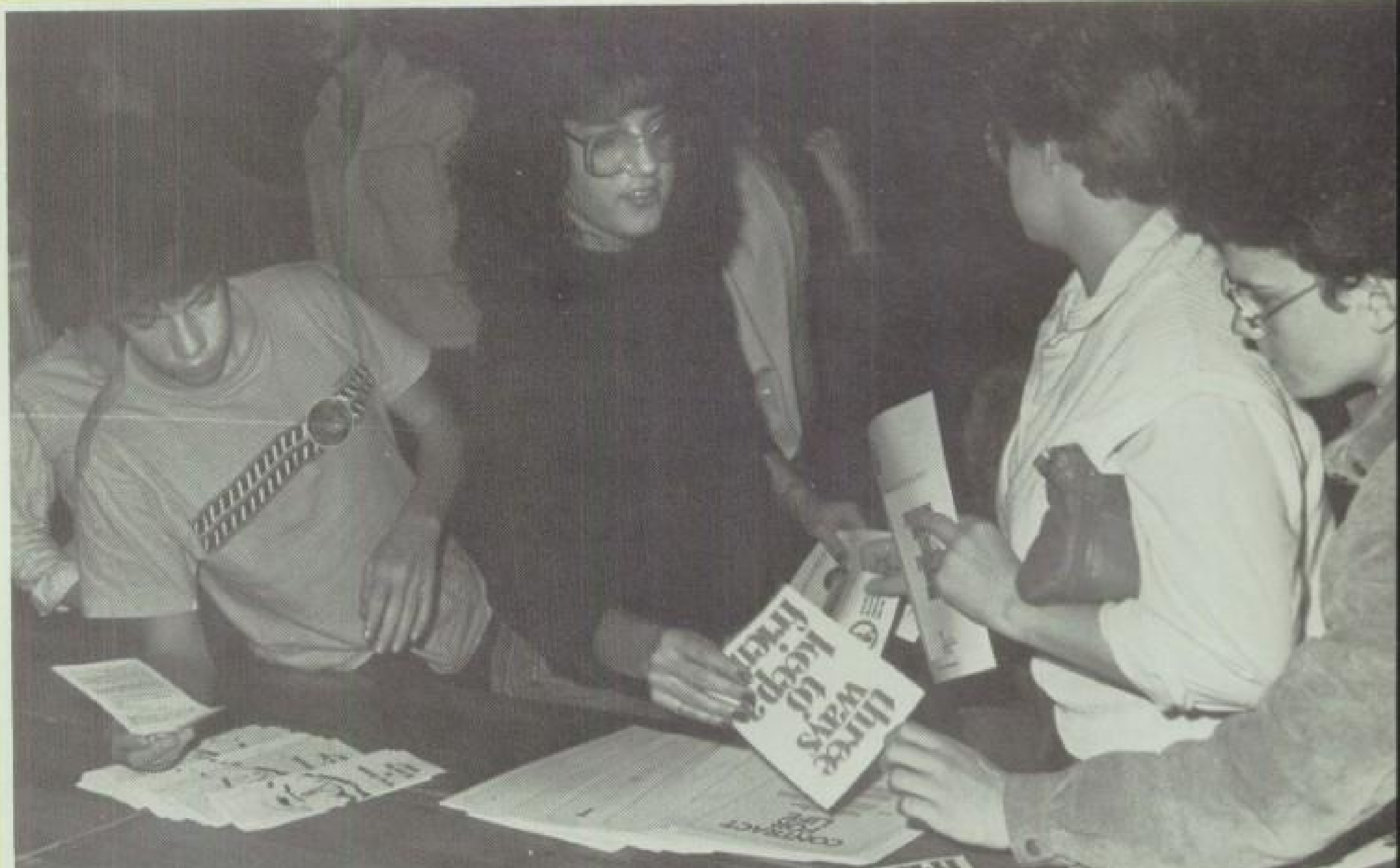
The new SADD Chapter was to be the third one in Wichita. Its impact was noticed through posters which proclaimed "Boozing and Cruising is Losing", public service announcements for local television stations, and assemblies. A chili feed at West and a pizza party at East were part of the activities which united the three SADD Chapters. In joint cooperation, SOS and SADD proposed Project Graduation, a party without the presence of alcohol for the 1985 graduates.

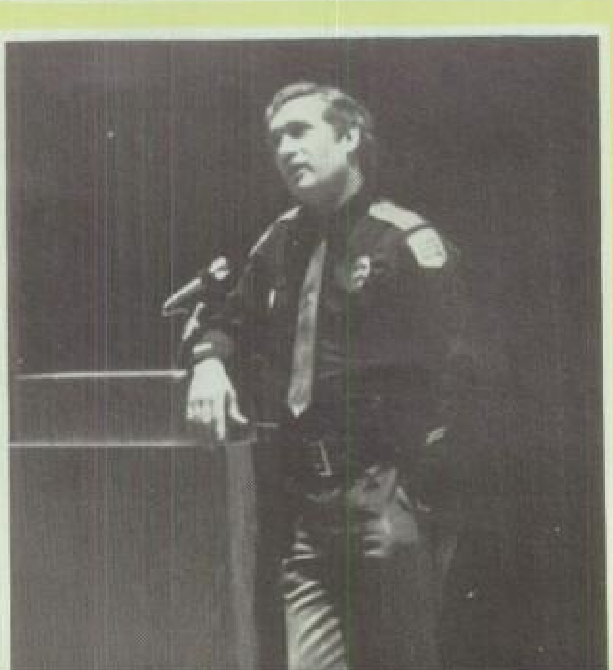
The four primary objectives of SADD and SOS were: to help eliminate drunk driving and save lives, alert high school students to the dangers of substance abuse, conduct community alcohol awareness programs, and organize peer counseling to help students who had concerns about alcohol. Carrying out the work for the goals, SADD and SOS students went to the elementary schools to discuss the dangers of alcohol abuse. They also attended workshops in an effort to learn methods in which they could help students afflicted with an abuse problem.

"SOS hopes to prevent substance abuse by offering alternatives to drinking and driving," said Cory Newby, SADD president, about the plan for substance prevention.

SOS and SADD members conducted surveys and held after school activities to find out the percentage of Northwest students that used alcohol. Their first-year efforts paid off through their visible concern about fellow students. ★

-Stefany Van Scoyk





ABOVE: Picking up brochures after a SADD assembly, Ron Blue, Kerry Medlin and Dennis Lutz consider the things they have just heard on drunk driving. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Getting a serious point across through a humorous story, Trooper Michael Gilbert makes an impression on his Northwest listeners. (Photo - Clark)

Melting pot of individuals compile Northwest family

Made up of many different elements, Northwest could be compared to a vast melting pot. Ingredients of the melting pot were eight bus loads of Grizzlies living in various parts of the city, 14 exchange students representing eight nations, transfer students from other high schools and states, and the students living in the Northwest district. All the ingredients combined made the Northwest student body visibly distinctive.

Each individual had personal attributes that added to the overall image of the Grizzlies. These attributes ranged from the way one dressed to the way one approached social and academic matters. The hallways and classrooms were filled with individuals boasting the latest in fashion trends, to the conservative combination of jeans and sweaters or to the comfort of sweatsuits and tennis shoes. Social activities centered around meeting at local fast food chains, attending school dances, gathering in homes, going to the movies and getting together for a week-end party.

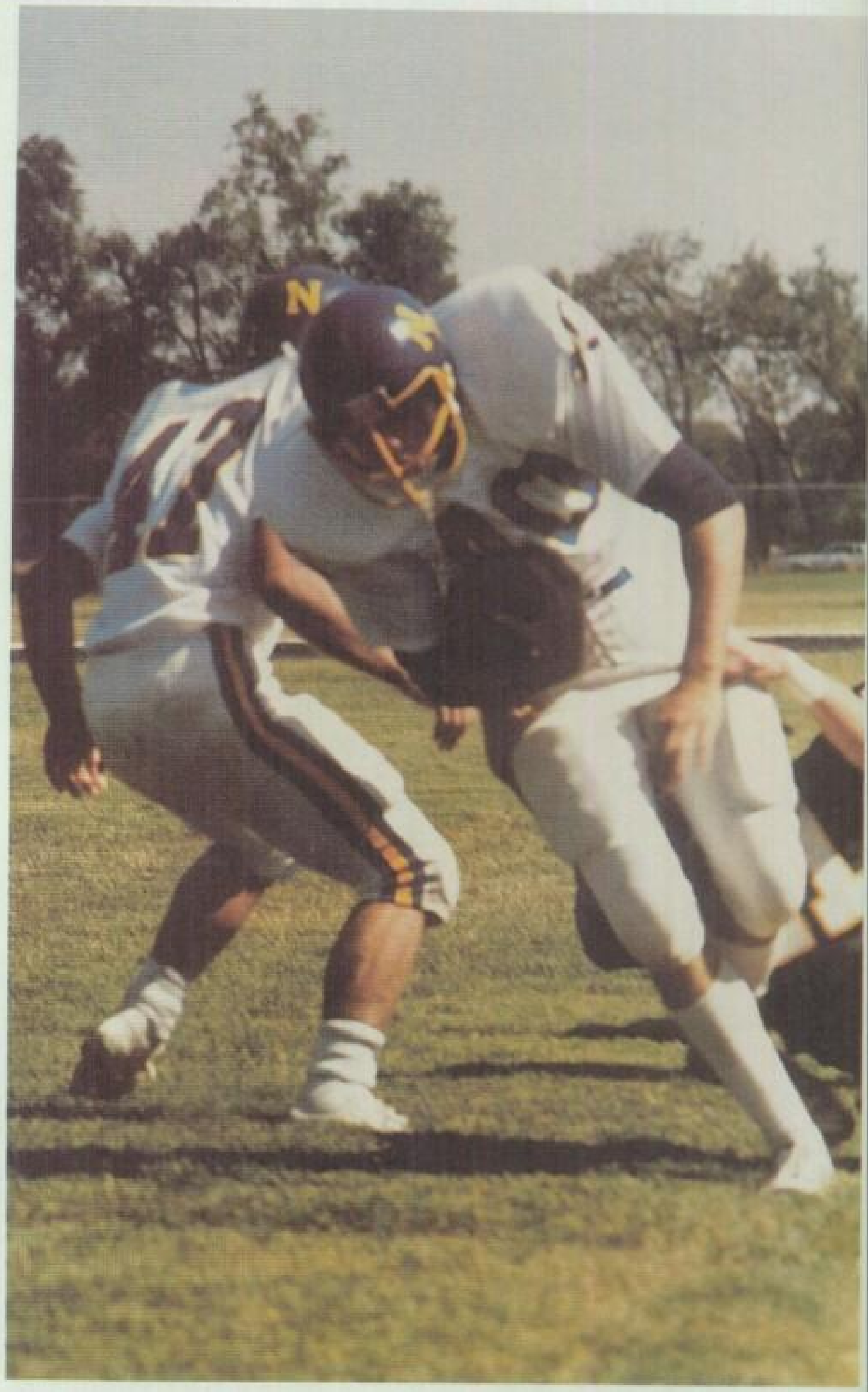
Although many fads came and went, Northwest students did not feel the need to participate if it did not fit their personality or style. A freedom of self-expression exisited, as well as the respect for individuality. Whether it was sporting bald heads or Bob hair cuts, wearing neon colors or, cropped jeans and Forenza sweaters, Grizzlies displayed individual style in dress.

Although the display of individuality was important, so was the need to unite in a common cause. Grizzlies pulled together to support local agencies through the donation of money and food. The unity of school pride was evident at athletic contests and school events. Perhaps the biggest visible display of unity was in the time of sorrow. The loss of three classmates through car accidents pulled the students together as they comforted and supported one another during this difficult time.

Each male and female put into Grizzly Territory a part of himself that not only added something extra to the whole Grizzly population, but also helped each individual to settle into his own circle of friends.

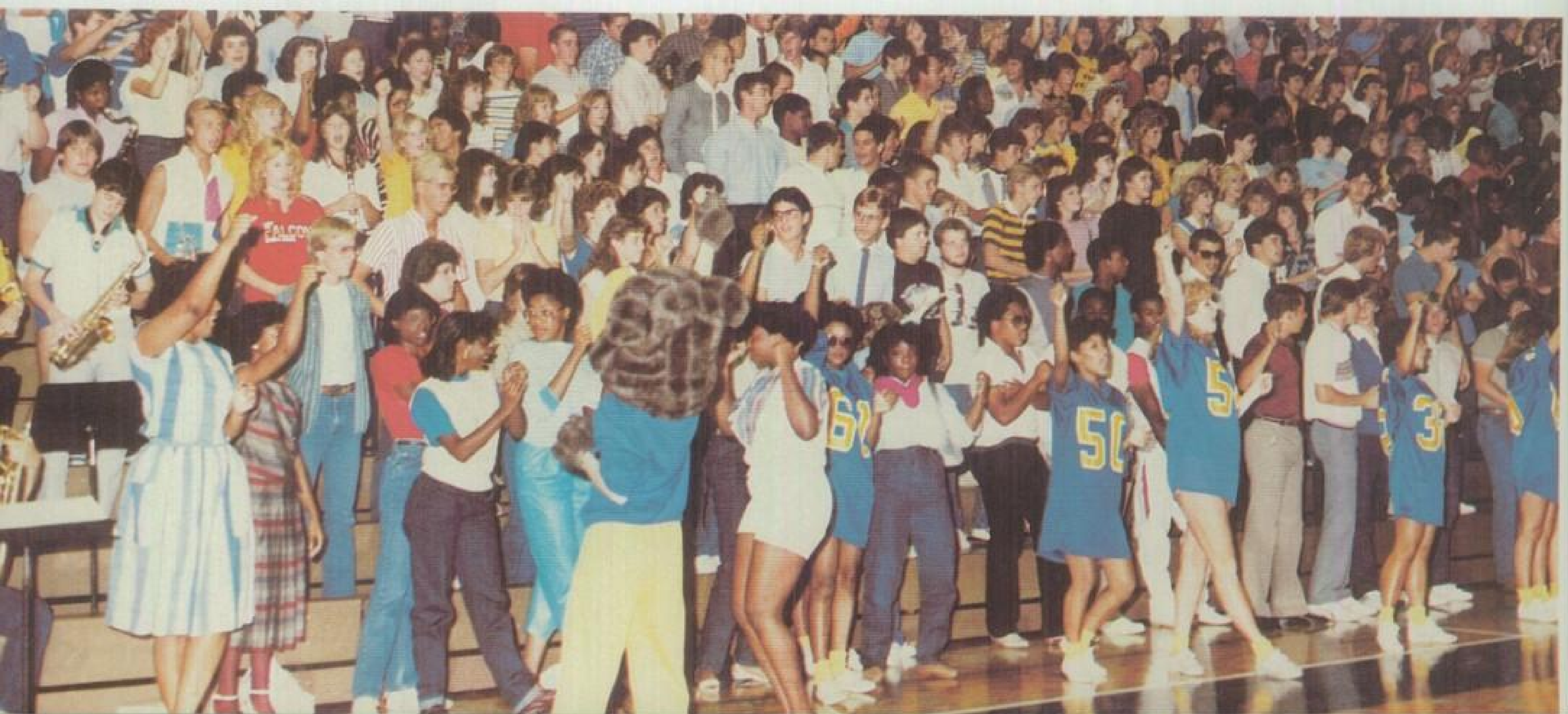
If one distinct personality was to be left out of the 1984-85 student body, then the melting pot would lose some its uniqueness. Without each individual's influence throughout the year, Northwest would cease to be visibly different. ★

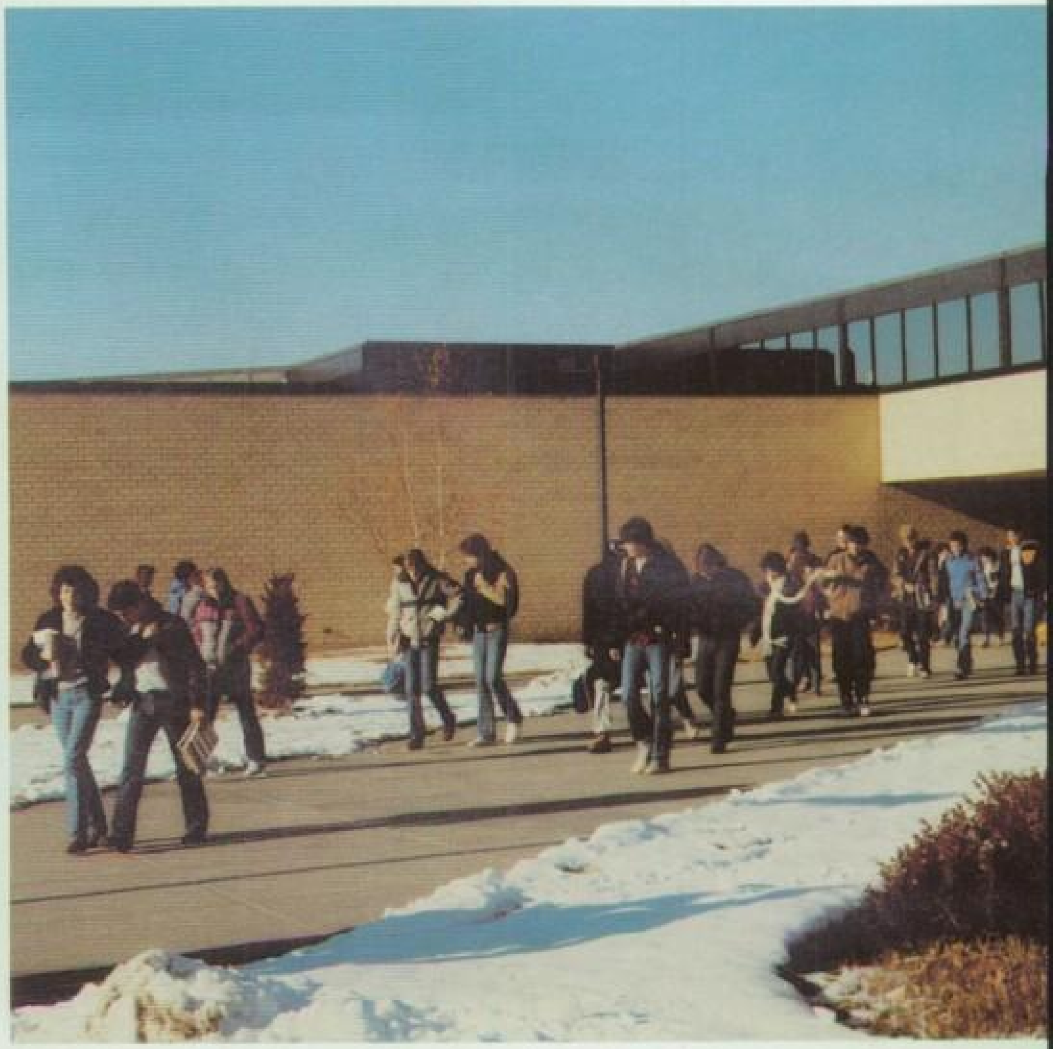
-Staci Roberts



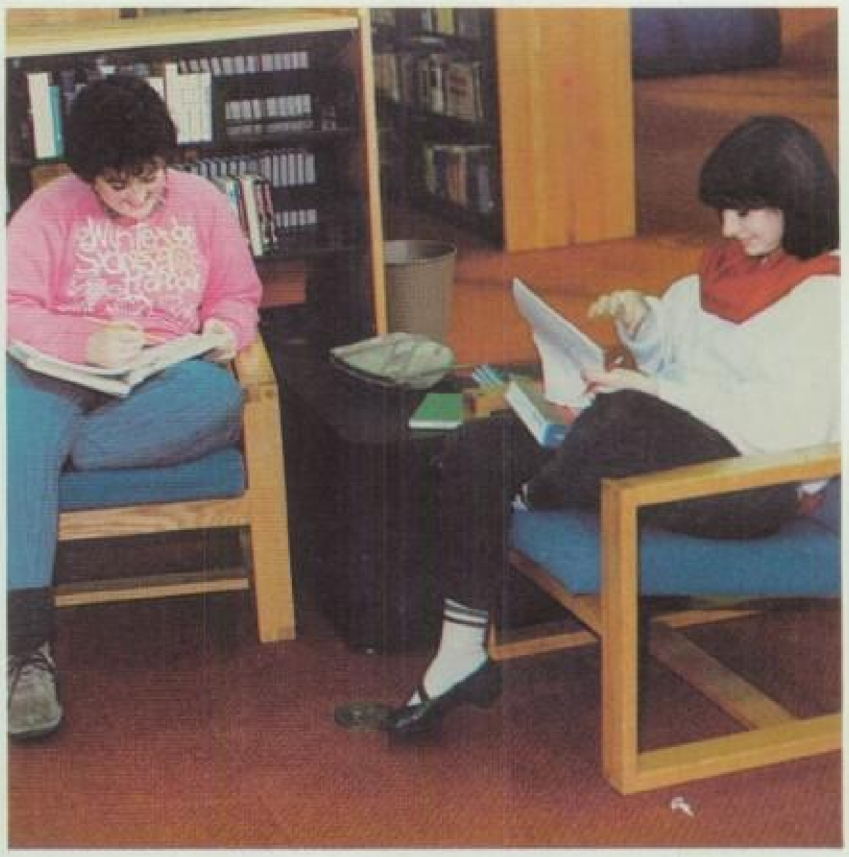
ABOVE: Blocking a potential tackler, Junior Ryan Heck clears the way for Senior Baron Schilpp as he runs to the open field. (Photo - Smith)

BELOW: Cheering for the fall athletic teams, students show their enthusiasm at the first all-school pep assembly. (Photo - Smith)





Leaving school after a busy week, students say goodbye to friends as they head toward their homes and individual jobs. The melting pot of students helps to stabilize Northwest's reputation as a good school. (Photo - Smith)



ABOVE: Adding some international flair to the Northwest student body are exchange students Rebecca Haynes from Australia and Celine Combeau from France. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: After a touchdown, Grizzly Mascot Misty Solomon joins the varsity cheerleaders in raising their hands in victory as the football team takes lead in the game. (Photo - Clark)

Listening attentively to the requirements of a sophomore English class during a fall open house, parents become aware of the courses in which their students are enrolled. (Photo - Smith)

SuperMoist

PLACE
YOUR Vote Here

ABOVE: Laughing during an interview, Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, talks with reporters about his clinic for high school basketball coaches. (Photo - Smith)

RIGHT: Participating in the Northwest Presidential Election, Junior Megan Lezniak, Senior Gina Phillipe and Junior Denene Giest place their vote for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale. (Photo - Clark)

Community involvement unites NW, people, business

Adding to the visible difference of Northwest were the many guest personalities and businesses that donated time and money toward the educational enrichment of the student body.

A new concept which linked the school with the business community was the Adopt-a-School program. Vulcan Chemical Company adopted Northwest and the year was spent in designing and developing ways in which the two institutions could assist one another. Plans called for Vulcan to donate to the educational program calculators, engines and metal materials which would assist both teachers and students at Northwest.

Parents were an active and important part of the school. They actively supported the various activities, athletic events and organizations. An advisory committee was established to make decisions concerning the school, students and potential problems.

Entertainers such as Karla Burns and Free Fare shared their talents during assemblies as they explained, through music, that everyone should have a dream and be what they want to be. Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's basketball mentor, gave a clinic for area high school coaches in coaching strategies.

Through a food drive for Operation Holiday, students took advantage of their opportunity to contribute to the need of their community. Being able to share with those less fortunate, gave students a sense of community awareness and goodwill. The sophomore class led the drive in the number of canned food donated and were followed by the seniors and juniors .-Missy Knolla

ABOVE: Acting out a skit with the band Free Fare, Senior Benny Clay and Dave Almes, industrial arts teacher, play the parts of R2-D2 and C-3PO, respectively, from the movie *Star Wars*. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Counting and sorting cans for class competition, Senior Cris Bulman displays the displays of cans collected for the annual Operation Holiday Food Drive. (Photo - Clark)

Increased enrollment brings crowded situation to NW

Modern facilities and the unique building design continued to be a source of pride for the Grizzlies, however, the overcrowded hallways proved to be a prevailing dilemna.

Complaints from the students ranged from being tardy to class and having difficulties getting to lockers, to not having necessary time to primp, and socialize in the allotted five minute passing periods. The seven year old building was constructed for a student body of 1,600. However, Dr. John Gasper, principal, said that they did not know how Northwest could realistically accommodate 300 more students and comfortably function. With an enrollment of approximately 1,250, halls were already filled and students often elbowed their way to class.

Parking lots and classrooms were also noticed as being crowded. Parking spaces were scarce. To accommodate the enrollment, the lunch schedule was changed second semester to put the majority of the students in the first lunch. Waiting to leave the parking lot eliminated a considerable amount of lunchtime for students. Also, students waited in lengthy lines to leave school at 2:55 p.m.

In a survey, some students jokingly suggested widening the walls to improve the crowded situation. Another idea was to lengthen the passing periods. Higher enrollment added difficulty to arriving to class on time. However, most students solved the small inconvenience by managing their time wisely to avoid being tardy. Even though Northwest was crowded at times, Grizzlies thought their school was the best. Junior Debbie Shaffer expressed her feelings by stating, "I still would not trade Northwest for a roomier school." ★

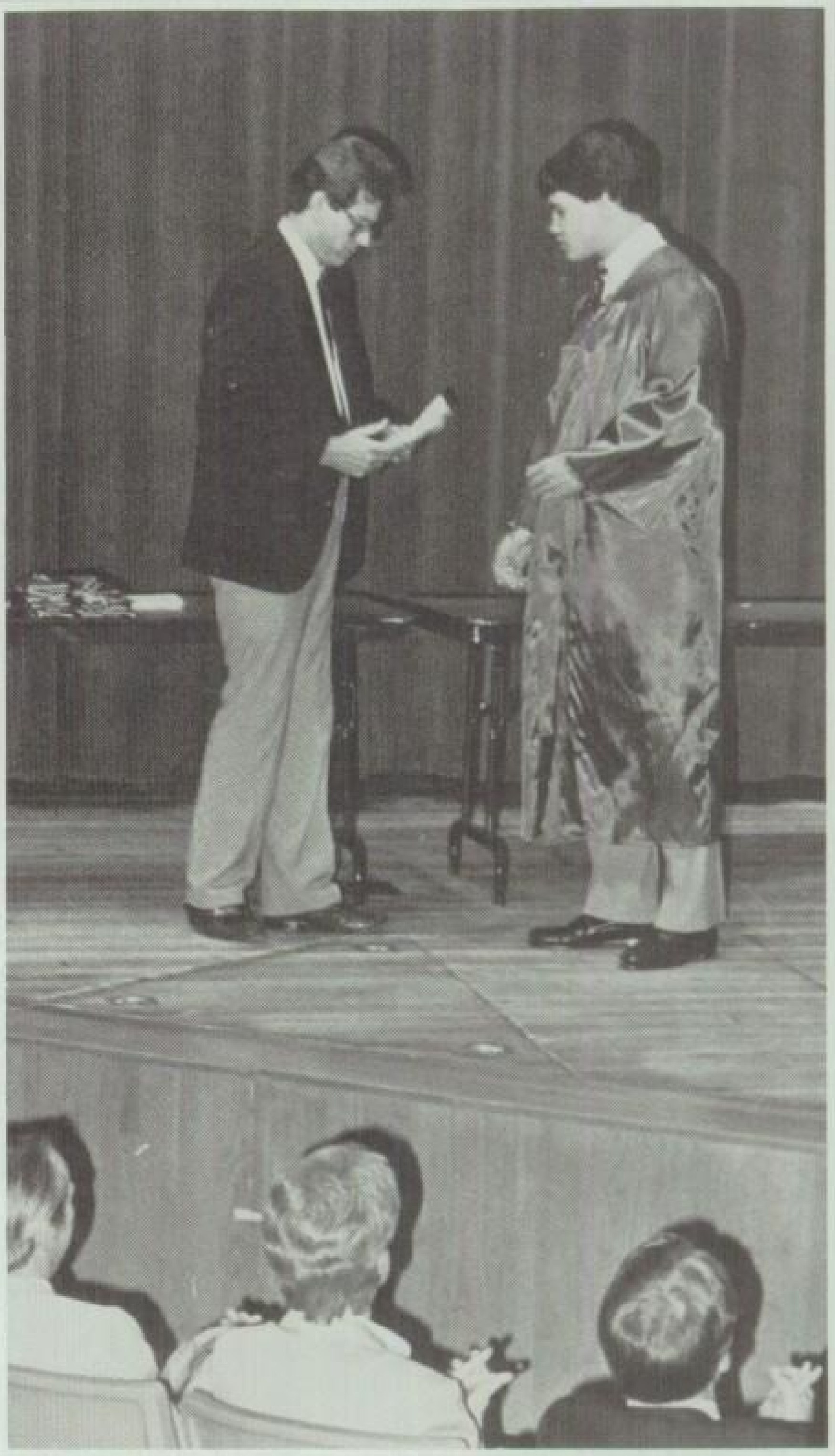
-Missy Knolla

FAR LEFT: Borrowing the supplies she will need to complete a project, Sophomore Kim Paugh discusses the art technique she will use with sophomores Darren Brown and Amy Wiley. (Photo - Smith)

LEFT: Listening attentively despite the overcrowded condition of the classroom, members of the Northwest Marching Band receive information about their next performance. (Photo - Clark)

ABOVE: Upon the dismissal of school, the crowded conditions move to the student parking lot as drivers await their turn to exit onto Tyler Road after spending several long minutes in the after school traffic crunch. (Photo - Smith)

BELOW: Socializing, pushing, shoving and nudging are an everyday occurence in the main hallways when it comes time for passing periods. (Photo - Clark)

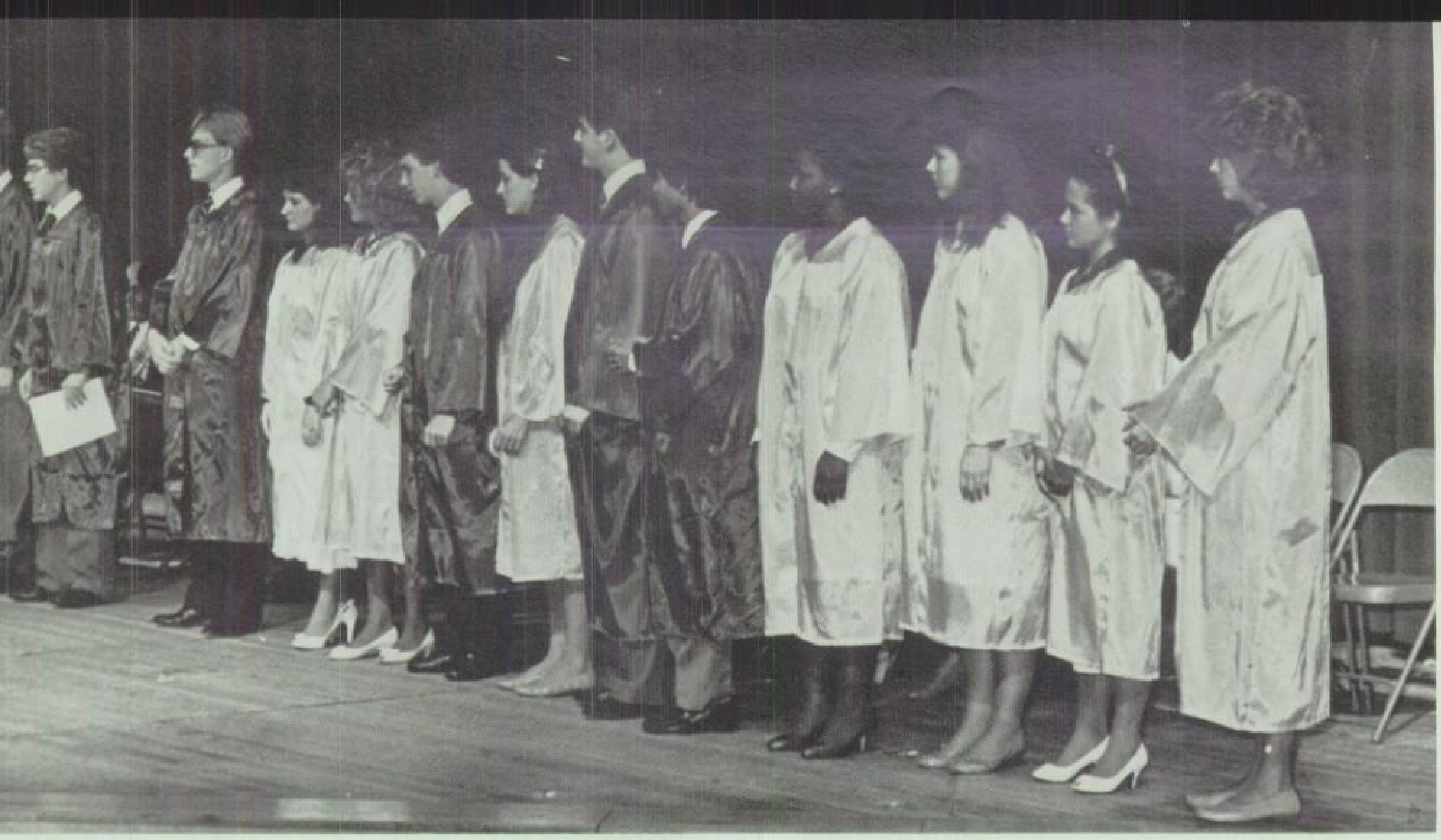


TOP LEFT: Signing their letters of intent to play football for the Big Eight, Seniors Jay Allen (left) and Chad Faulkner (right) make decisions which will directly affect their future in athletics at KU and K-State, respectively. (Photos - Clark & Smith)

TOP CENTER: During the seniors honors ceremony, nominees for the Presidential Academic Fitness Award Program listen attentively as Counselor Margaret Hawk announces Wendi Roecker and Derrick Nielsen winners. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: For their accomplishments on the PSAT Test, Seniors Jeff Walker and Scot Keimig read the official letter notifying them of their status as National Merit Finalists with Dr. John Gasper, principal. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM CENTER AND RIGHT: Presenting the Presidential nominee award to Senior Jay Allen, and the Principal's Honorary Award to Senior Charissa Higgins is Jim Paul, senior counselor. (Photo - Clark)



Efforts pay off as many receive recognition, honors

All of that time and effort, meaning those late nights burning midnight oil, sleepy eyed early mornings, and hungry lunch hours paid off to those students who received special awards achievements, and scholarships.

Recognized for their contributions and services to the school were faculty members Carol Wilson (librarian) and David Almes (industrial arts coordinator) and parents; Claire Rippel and Booster Club President Bill Allen.

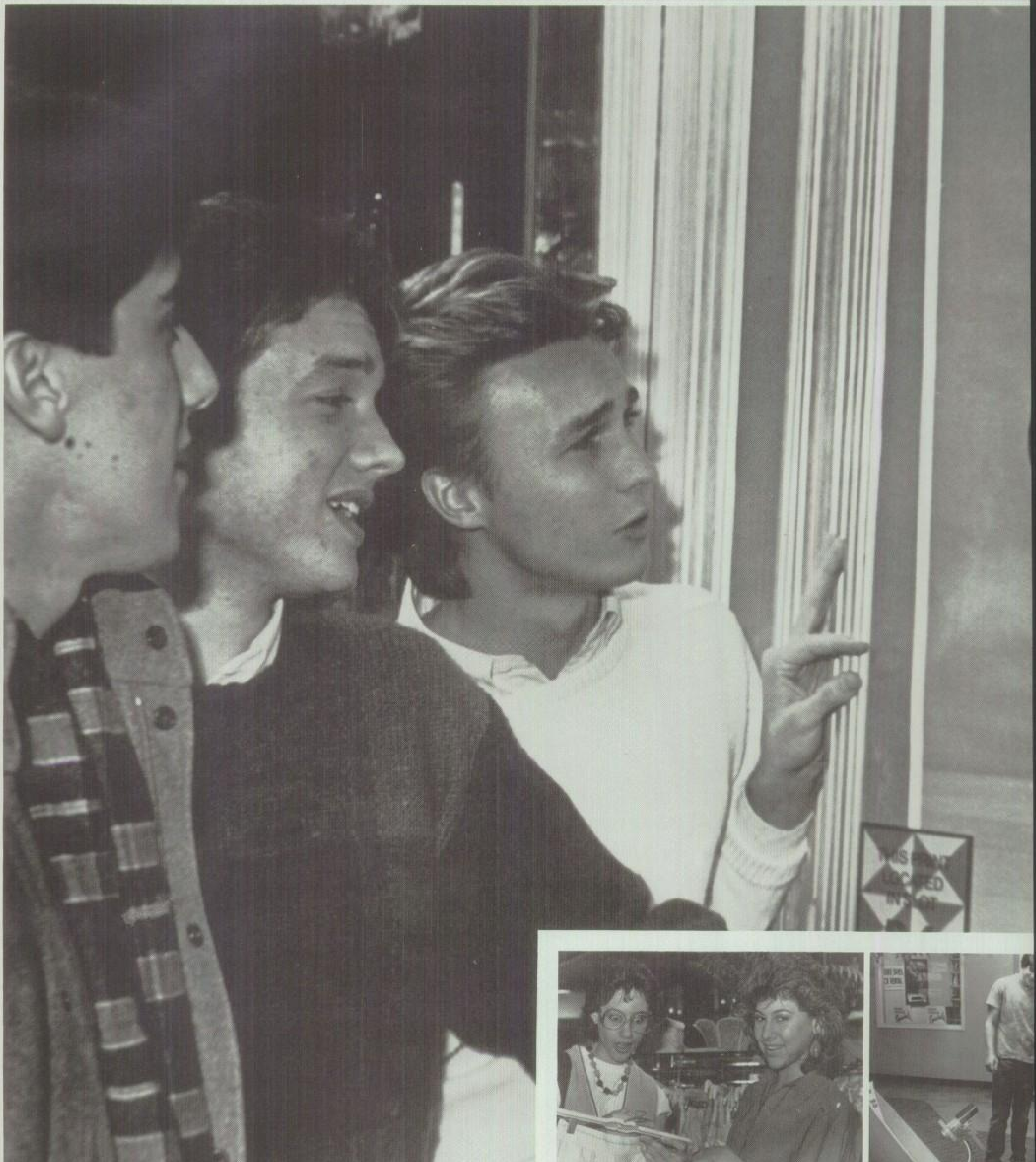
After nominating and voting on faculty members for the exemplorary teaching, students and teachers selected Mary Rubeck chemistry teacher, and Sandy Peer, math teacher to receive the honor. Individuals were honored in many varied areas. Seniors Heather Griffin and Jay Allen received the United States Army Reserves Scholar/Athlete award for their accomplishments in academic and athletics. In the field of art, Greg Schlyer won the outstanding art student of the year and the Art National Certificate of Merit and was also awarded 14 gold keys for his outstanding art work. The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was presented to Seniors Derrick Nielsen and Wendi Roecker for their high GPA, high ACT scores and the completion of 12 credits in the new basics.

Because of her contributions in the music department, Senior Jane McCarty, drum major became the first female to receive the honorary band award from WSU's Kapp Kappa Psi.

The HERO club, sponsored by Maxine Stelovich received an outstanding service award from the National Red Cross. They were the first HERO high school club to receive this award in four years and the first Wichita school.

Many other awards and honors were presented to other various students too numerous to name them all, and numerous as well, were the many hours of dedication spent by the students in achieving this.★

-Staci Roberts



a visible DIFFERENCE

in Student Life

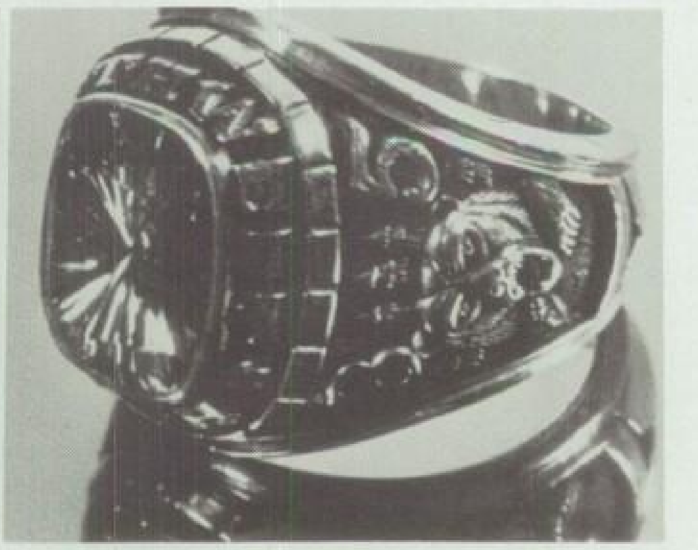
It began like another school year, but 1984-85 had its own style. Sophomores cringed at the masses of students in the halls and tolerated the traditional put-downs. Juniors were now acceptable upperclassmen just waiting in the middle as juniors do. The seniors had work to do and were astonished at how quickly the time flew.

All together, Northwest students created their own lifestyle. The hangouts, fads and habits combined to make student life at Northwest a time-consuming event. Students were occupied with schoolwork, but found time to get involved in many activities. Spending money proved to be a favorite past time for Grizzlies. Money was spent in nearly every conceivable way, ranging from diet and exercise programs to electronic home computers. Junk food was also a popular item to waste money on. Many students named this as a habit they wished they could overcome. Gypping, smoking and the ever present biting of nails along with sleeping in class and ignoring homework were also listed as bad habits that many students listed in a survey taken of selected classes.

Most students who attended Northwest lived on the west side of Wichita. Residing in suburbia agreed with most because of all the conveniences available. There was actually no need for students to leave the familiar sights of the west side of town because everything needed for them was there.

All elements, activities, academics and habits combined to make the year visibly different from any other preceding this one and any yet to come. ★

-Gerd Larsen



Inside Pages

Spending Money 22-23
Junk Food 24-25
Prized Possessions 26-27
Electronic Craze 28-29
Habits 30-31
Suburbia 32-33

(Photo - Clark)

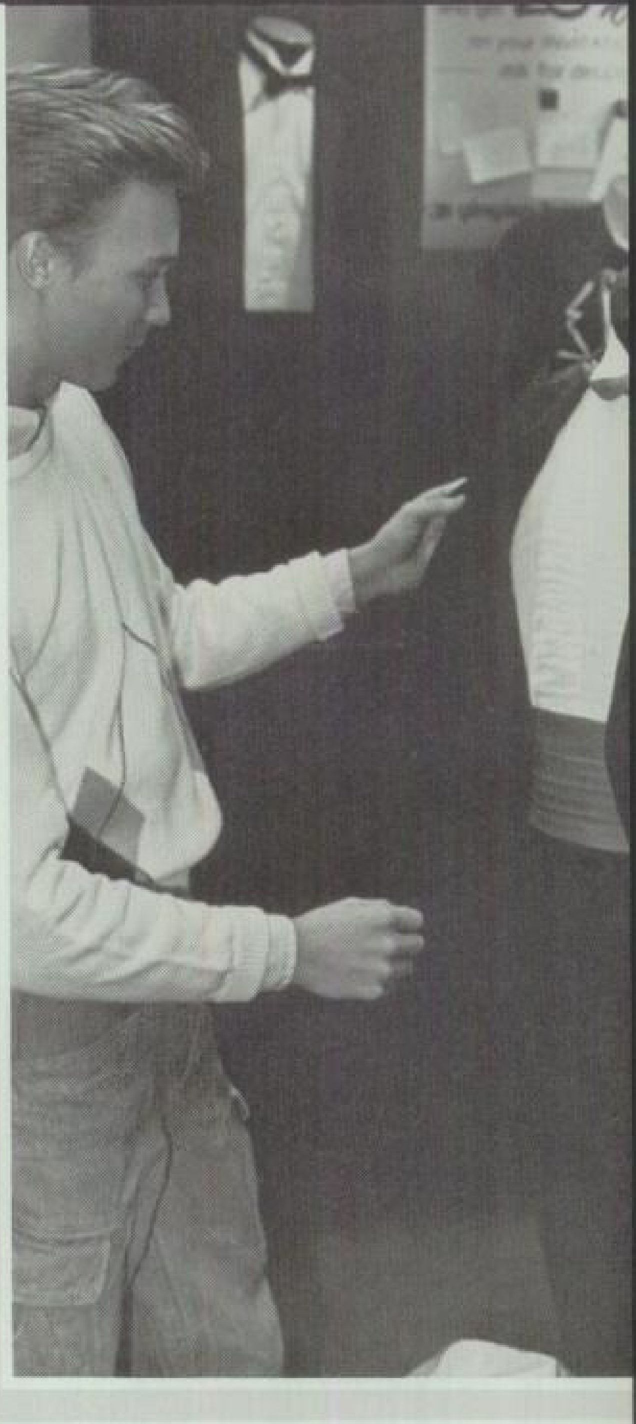
TOP LEFT: Trying to convince customers of the quality and durability of the new arrivals at Kenny's Shoe Store, Junior Jeff Taylor adds another sale to his daily quota. (Photo - Clark)

CENTER LEFT: Deciding on the look for a formal occasion, Junior Mark Pennington glances over the various accessories. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Indulging in the luxury of the latest arrival, Junior Wendy Watson discusses the layaway plan with Ziggies sale clerk, Senior Lisa Best. (Photo - Clark)

CENTER RIGHT: Admiring the new features offered in a Toyota, Sophomores LeBaron Hollimon and Erik Proffitt examine its options. (Photo - Clark)

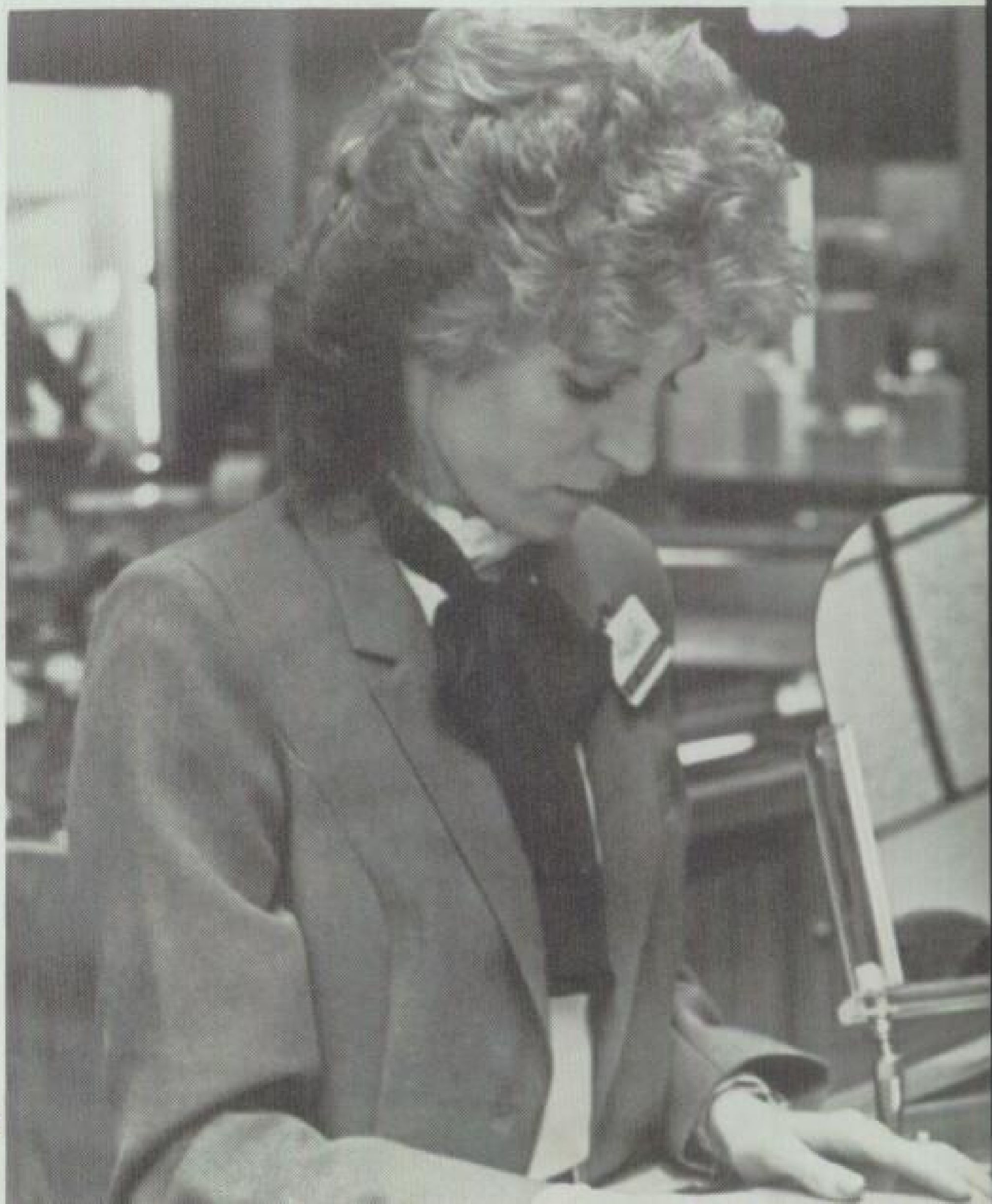
BOTTOM: Analyzing the features of a Cubic Zirconia necklace, Junior Houston Perry comares its lusture to that of a real diamond. (Photo - Clark)



$$Money$

Inflation's rise seemed to have affected everything within a teenager's buying power throughout the past five years. The cost of anything from food items to entertainment to everyday necessities became higher from one year to the next. Students' purchases were regulated by stablized wages and limited working hours. To cut corners, students used lunch coupons from newspapers, attended weekend matinees and searched for the affordable price before making a purchase. Compiled below is a comparison of prices of various items five years ago.

1980	Items	1985
$25	One dozen roses	$38
$1.80	Six-pack of beer	$2.49
$30	One pair jeans	$40
$30	Sneakers	$40
99¢	McDonald's Big Mac	$1.25
$8	Supreme Pizza	$12
$7,000	Automobile	$12,000
$7	Album	$10
$12	School yearbook	$22
$3	Movie ticket	$4



Earning, spending money puts squeeze on teens as they finance clothing, cars and entertainment

The Almighty $Dollar$

Making and spending money seemed to have been very popular among teenagers. Many worked long hours and took advantage of their employee discounts in an effort to purchase more for their earnings.

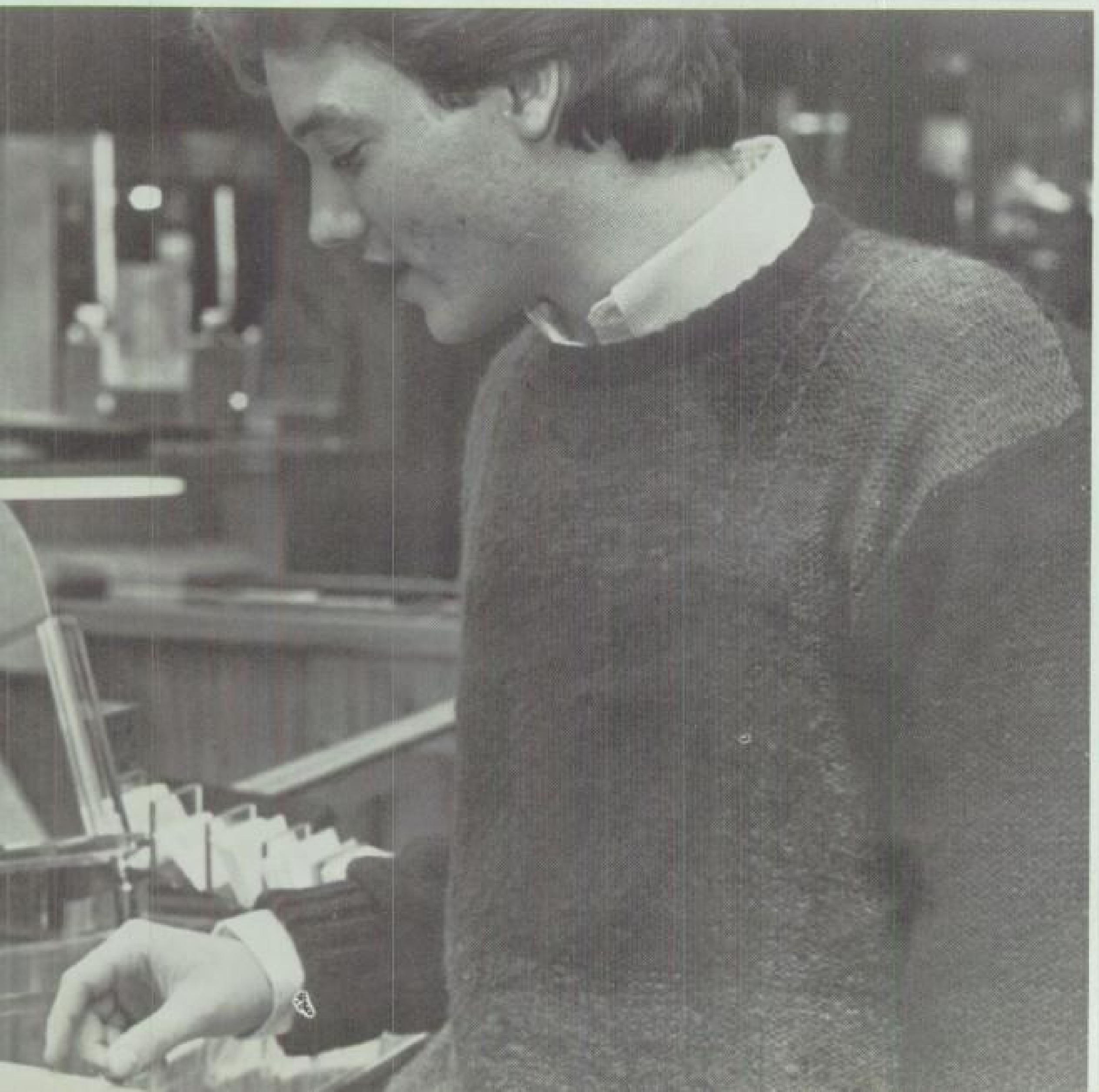
Another way teens earned spending money was through allowance. From a survey taken on earning and spending money, about one-half of those who answered received an allowance of $10 or more a week. Many students just received money from their parents whenever needed. This was usually quite often.

Spending money seemed to be an everyday event in a teenager's life. Teens could find many areas in which money was needed. Dating ranked high on this list. On a date, a person needed to pay for entertainment and food for both people, gas and sometimes special clothing.

Another thing high on the list was shopping for clothing. Keeping up with the latest fads could become quite expensive. Male shoppers seemed to be buying 501 button-fly denium jeans, argyle sweaters and sweater vests, button-down oxford shirts, knit ties and boat shoes. The trend for males seemd to more toward the preppy look. Yet on the other hand, the populars for female shoppers were cropped pants, two-toned denium jeans, neon everything, penny loafers and rhinestone jewelry. For them, the trend was toward dressing as loud and tack as possible.

Owning a car required a steady flow of money too. Gas, tags, car payments, and insurance took a large chunk out of the paycheck. There was also the cost for parts and repairs when something went wrong.

A large amount of money was spent on food also. One of the most popular types among teens was junk food. The push seemed to be toward the fast food industry, because it provided fast, hot meals to those on the go.



Pulling in an about $75 per lunch hour, the school's vending machines were usually close to empty once the lunches were over. Cafeteria food sold well also. Lunches and ala carte items took in about $370 a day.

School was something else that required a nice flow of money. On top of enrollment costs, a student had to pay for most activities or an activity card. In many classes a student had to pay for extra supplies and special activities such as field trips. Seniors had even more to pay for because of graduation, caps, gowns, rings, senior pictures and announcements.

Teenagers were finding that they not only spent all of their wages on "necessities", but they were needing to borrow from parents and friends just to make ends meet. ★

-Debbie Stubbs & Tiffany Bales

Junk food sales sky-rocket as hungry students find that to survive 'man can not live on bread alone'

More Than Just Bread

Even though dieting was the newest rage, junk food sales had not decreased. The push was toward becoming slim and healthy, yet teenagers were still buying the same amount if not more junk food products.

Junk food came in many varieties and classifications. A teen could have started off a junk food meal with pizza, a hamburger, Mexican food, or even chicken. Then an extra such as potato chips, onion rings, or French fries could have been added. This meal could have been topped off with a calorie packed dessert. Depending on the place and teen, several different items could have been purchased. Anything from pies to ice cream to doughnuts to popcorn would have made a nice junk food dessert. To wash all this down, one could have bought an ice cold pop. For later in the day, a teenager could have stopped at a favorite vending machine for a candy bar. If this was not possible, one could have always raided the home refrigerator.

Some of the restaurants that had proved to be the most favored among students were Pizza Hut and Taco Tico. The favorite in hamburger places seemed to be still in deep competition between the preference of flame broiling to frying (Burger King to McDonalds). Wendy's took over for a while with the popular *Where's the Beef?* slogan, but the students returned to their old favorites after it fizzled out.

Restaurants added many new items to their menus to attract new customers. Hot baked potatoes with various toppings were popping up everywhere. Chicken was also a common food that had shown up. In its numerous forms such as nuggets, sticks, planks and patties, chicken was added to many types of menus from Mexican to seafood.

Many students left the school grounds for lunch everyday. Some said they left for a change of atmosphere, others just wanted to catch up on the latest with their friends. The students that chose to stay on campus had a choice of ala carte items or a school lunch. The vending machines also pulled in a lot of business. Students had a choice of many different items including chips, candy or even Danish. Students could have added to their calorie quota of the day by buying a cold pop from the machine in the gym hall.

It seemed that the school offered students more of what they wanted to eat. In the mornings, students were found with hot chocolate, orange juice, coffee, various pastries and even candy. The cafeteria found that by catering to the needs of the students, they sold more, which brought in more money. ★

-Debbie Stubbs & Tiffany Bales

TOP LEFT: Searching for an after-school snack can be a hard task when local convenience stores have a wide-range of selections from which to choose. (Photo -Clark)

MIDDLE LEFT: Paying a pretty penny for popular high calorie junk foods, Grizzlies find their funds rapidly diminishing. (Photo - Clark)

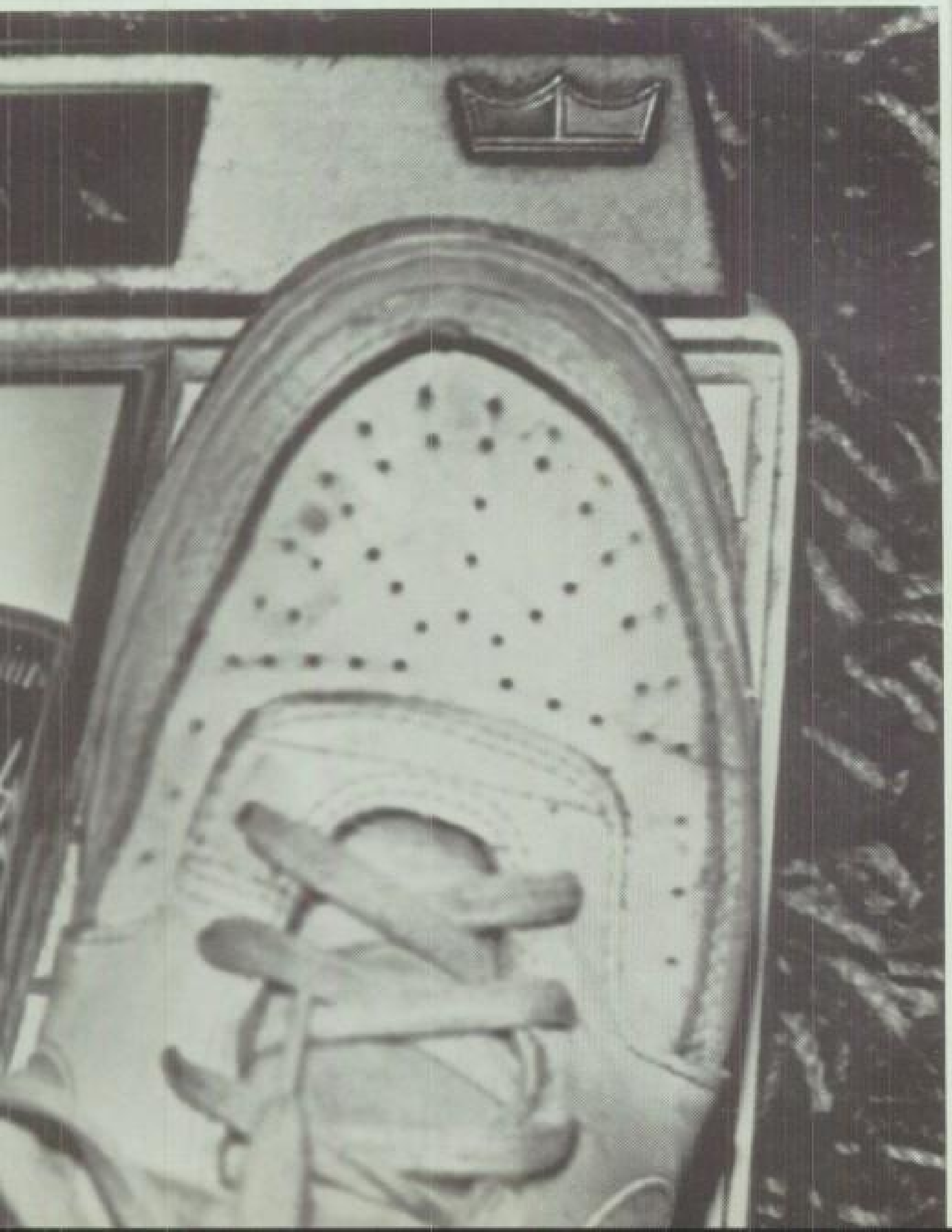
BOTTOM: Checking the scale after a junk food binge, a "full" Northwest student weighs in rather heftily. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Grabbing one's attention, fast food signs invite teen business to satisfy their cravings. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Advertising a sure-way of losing fast-food pounds, a local diet attracts many over-eater's attention. (Photo - Clark)

ACO
ICO
←DRIVE THRU
SUPER TACO
SO MUCH MORE

We Have
Grapefruit Diet
Glucomannan
24 hr. DIET PLAN
$19.99
lecithin
zinc
99¢
99¢
$1.79
CALCIUM
FACT:
FACT:
FACT:
Grapefruit Diet
Seven Day Diet System



Diet, Diet, Diet

In order to shed the excess weight gained while suffering from the dreaded munchies, many teens tried everything from doing 50 sit-ups a night to stocking their food closets with nothing but Carnation Diet Breakfast Bars and skim milk to keep their bodies in tip-top shape. Finding the truth behind the slogan, "No pain, no gain," students stretched, pulled, and bent their bodies in hopes of becoming slimmer and healthier. Also discovering that no one gets something for nothing, many emptied their pockets into fitness programs of all degrees of difficulty, or invested in exercise equipment and fitness books, albums or videos so that they could work out in their own homes. This allowed for privacy as well as being able to excel at individual paces. Combined below is a list of the fees from the various weight reduction and fitness centers in Wichita.

Fitness Program	**Cost Per Month**
YMCA West Branch	$80
Body by Schleibe	$40
Mademoiselle	$29.99
Gold Gym	$25.00
Executive Fitness Center	$29.99
Nautilus Fitness Center	$50
Olympiad	$44.95 plus $95 initiation fee
Weight Watchers	$20 plus $10 initation fee

BELOW: Posing with her birthday and graduation present, a 1985 blue Camaro, Senior Stacey Sullivan displays what many Northwest students value as their prized possession. (Photo - Smith)

RIGHT: Withdrawing money from her checking account, Senior Julie Stelting takes pride in being responsible for her own money. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: After winning a pom-pon competition performed complete with raincoats and umbrellas, Northwest Honeybears make their friendship bonds even stronger. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM CENTER: Riding her most prized possession, Kandi LaMar enjoys the time she can spend with her horse, Deedle. (Photo - Clark)

Prized Possessions

Although when asked, most students answered friends and cars to be their most prized possession, many other items were mentioned. Some ordinary and some not so normal items were listed. Comprised below are quite a few comments taken from a survey on prized possessions by fellow Grizzlies.

What is your most prized possession, and why?

"My bass guitar. It helps me get rid of my problems when I can sit down and play," said David Holmes, Senior.

The Bible. It tells me how to live my life, and I am happy, full of joy, love, peace, kindness and patience," said Wes Naegele, sophomore.

"My necklaces and letters from David. They were given to me on special days," said Sophomore Janet Jackson.

"My bedroom. It's a place to get away from my family," said Tricia Olson, sophomore.

"A necklace my best friend gave me because on it is written, "Friends forever Candace," said Melinda Wardle, sophomore.

"A picture of my brother. If I need encouragement or cheering up, I can look at it, and he will help. He will always be there, so I will never be alone," said Sophomore Kelly Keimig.

"My pet fish, Igor, because I enjoy its company," said Senior Jeff Cummings.

"My Chippendale calendar, do you have to ask why?" exclaimed Junior Laura Moore.

Prized possessions for NW Grizzlies include friendships, family, cars, pets, personal traits

With all of my heart

Webster's dictionary defines prized posessions as, *Anthing valued highly; esteemed, cherished, or treasured.* Northwest students seemed to define them as friends, family, cars, investments, jewelry, pets and various personal qualities.

Many students had more than one person, object or quality that was special to them. Though when asked, most Grizzlies answered exactly the same. It seemed that friends were the most important possession in their lives. Although many luxuries and comforts were offered and owned by students, it seemed that companionship and caring by another individual were cherished the most. This was evident in the halls, during lunch, before and after school, and even in classes. This was also noticeable in the office when not a day went by without flowers, letters and balloon bouquets being delivered to various friends. As students trudged through the 180 school days together, many bonds were made between them; bonds that remained the entire year. This gave reason for the closeness of each class and the entire student body.

The next highest item, if not equal, on the list of most prized possessions was students' cars. Anything from an old clunker that barely ran to a brand new sports car was considered the perfect car. Depending on the person and amount of income, various automobile models were driven to school. Having a chance for transportation to go out to lunch with friends and to ride to and from school was virtually a necessity in each student's life. Those students that did not own a car were usually lucky enough to have a friend who did. Therefore, friends and owning a car for easy transportation really went hand in hand in the student's view of prized possessions.

Even though most students boasted about their independence, the need for closeness between family members remained a high prized posssession. Keeping family unity between both brother and sister relationships and parent and child relationship was highly recognized among Grizzlies. Knowing that someone would be there to offer support and help was much of a comfort to all students.

Several parents showed their caring by involvement in various school-related activities. Many attended sports events and even became a member of the Booster Club, in which they helped organize many events. Participating in activities from the Back to School Night to Project Graduation, parents expressed their love and concern through their involvement.★

-Debbie Stubbs

Students seek latest development in technology to provide for their entertainment needs, wants

Fun, electronic style

Backing up the explosive growth in the electronics industry, many Grizzlies spent thousands of dollars on computer gadgetry of all sizes, shapes and forms.

In many homes, one could have found such electronic machines as VCR's, laser disc players, a satelitte dish and even a computer. The tasks of these instruments ranged from early education for youngsters, to budgeting household income, to a new span of entertainment.

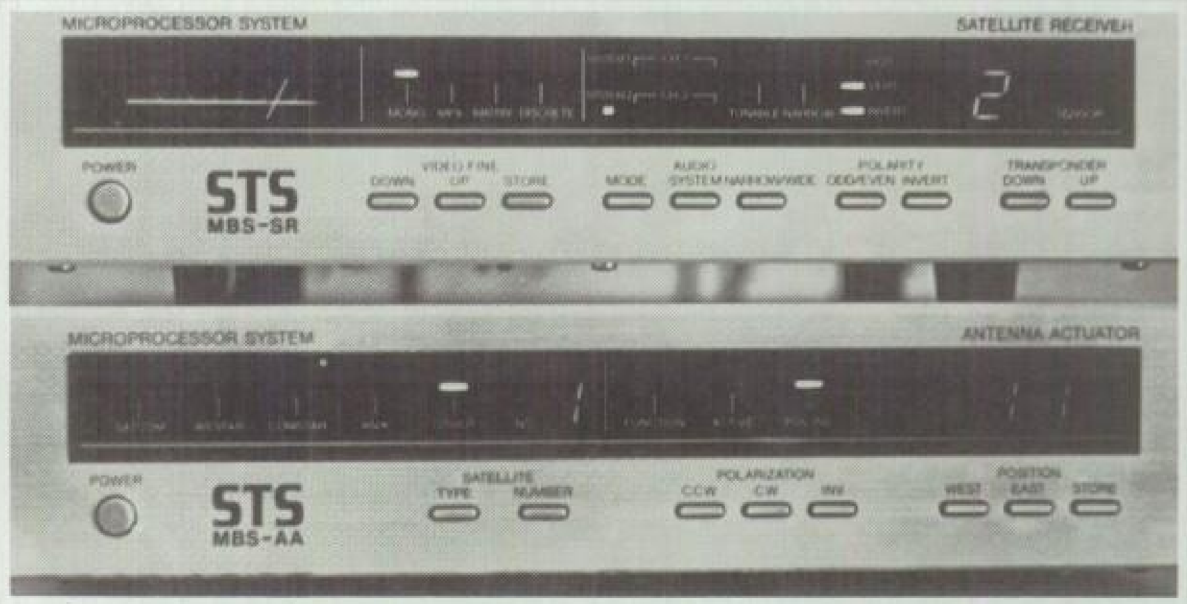
One of the most wide selling electronic devises was the VCR. Students found that by purchasing or renting films themselves, they not only saved a considerable amount of money, but also had the chance to view the movies of their choice when they had free time. Students also found that they could take care of previous engagements while they taped their favorite shows instead of rushing to the television only to catch the last five minutes.

One of the newest break-throughs in the music industry was the laser disc and the laser disc player. Polycarbonate plastic inscribed with about five billion tiny pits comprised a laser disk. Both the depth of the pits and the length of the spaces described all the characteristics of the music that had been recorded. The disc player turned the disc and read the pits to produce the tunes that had been recorded. What the students found they liked best about the discs was that they were very hard to destroy. Because there was no needle friction to wear away the surface, the discs lasted longer than regular records. Also, the discs were less vulnerable to fingerprints, warping and sunlight.

Pay television was also very popular among Grizzlies. Finding that variety was the spice of life, students hooked up their satellite dishes to receive over 100 new channels that consisted of movies, arts, entertainment channels, radio networks, all-news channels and extensive sports coverage. The popularity of the satellite dishes gave students a better choice for their viewing pleasure.

"Computer" became an everyday word not only at school, but at home. Many students enrolled in one of the several computing courses offered, to learn more for their home use and to get a better understanding of various types of programming softwear. Computers were thought to be an innovative convenience that would soon be integrated into every aspect of modern-day life. ★

-Debbie Stubbs & Tiffany Bales



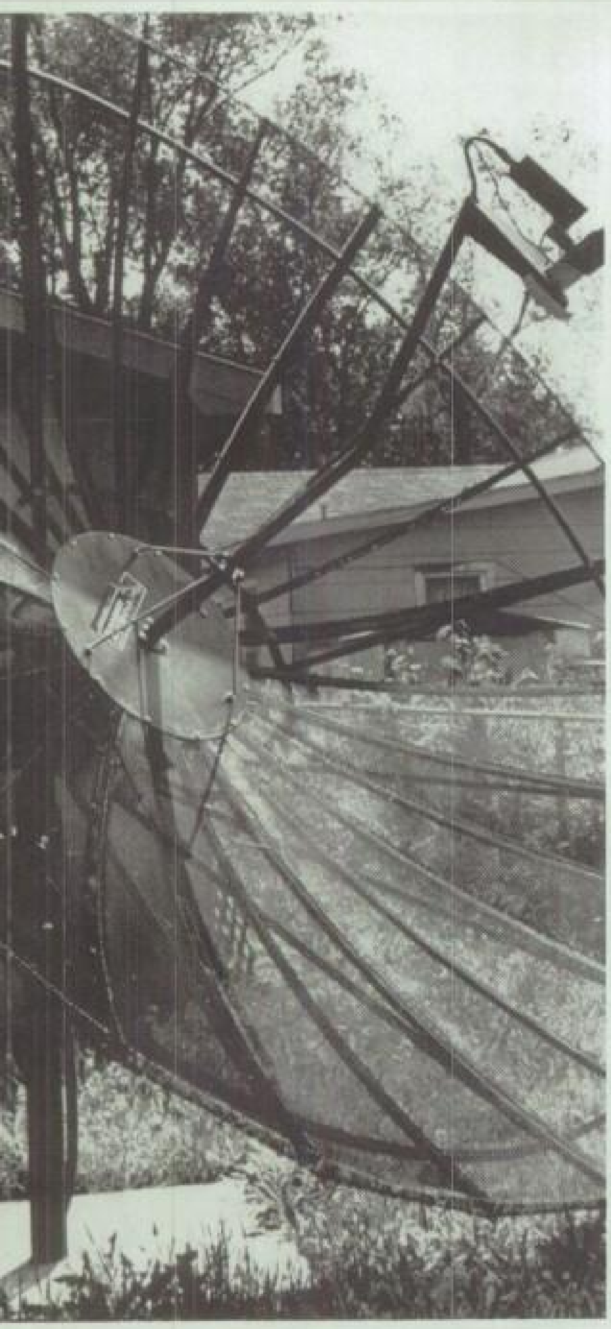
BOTTOM: Inserting a laser disc into a disc player Senior Vicki Melton discovers a different aspect of musical enjoyment. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Taking a look at the newest in TV styles Juniors Jake Unruh and Marc Gartlett weigh the pros and cons of owning a wide screen TV. (Photo - Clark)

MIDDLE LEFT: Along with the purchase of a satellite dish, one must also purchase a microprocessor to pick up signals and program mobility. (Photo - Smith)

TOP CENTER: Bringing in programming from around the world, satellite dishes provided numerous varieties of television entertainment. (Photo - Smith)

TOP LEFT: Computers play an important part in home use and also in school by both the teachers and the students. (Photo - Clark)



NE
ENTERTAINMENT
SPORTS
ONS

Give me the Works

Going "all out" for electronic products proved to be very expensive for students. Considering the average teenage earned $67 a week working 20 hours at a job paying minimum wage, one realized the scarcity of owning "the works". Although the prices gradually increased, students continued to buy in hopes of one day owning a total electronic entertainment unit. To give a visual account, below is listed several popular electronic items and prices for May 1985. The total cost for these items presented a stagering total for interested buyers.

Electronic Item	**Cost**
Big Screen Television	$2,500
Cable Television (Cable, HBO, Cinemax)	36
Satellite Dish	1,995
VCR	550
Laser Disc Player	400
Laser Disc	15
Apple Computer (Double disc, printer)	3,000
Stereo System	1,200
Atari System	60
	Total $9,753

BELOW: Being careful not to attract the teacher's attention Seniors Julie Stelting and Kara Woodward exchange the latest gossip through note passing. (Photo -Smith)

TOP LEFT: Taking advantage of the school's telephones, many students such as Junior Shana Jackson make it a habit to make calls during lunch. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Practicing artistic skills, Sophomore Meggan Luke doodles on scratch paper during a lecture in English class. (Photo - Smith)

LEFT CENTER: Arriving late to class is a common habit of many, here Juniors Wendy Watson and Lisa Roetto catch the attention of the entire class. (Photo -Smith)

BOTTOM: Caught nibbling on her finger, Assistant Principal Brenda Moore exhibits one of her most frequent habits. (Photo - Smith)

Habits, Habits, Habits..

Many different types of habits persisted in the lives of Grizzlies. Some of these were shared by many, yet there were a few unusual and unique ones. Below is a collection of statements (common and out of the ordinary) that were taken from a survey concerning habits.

What are your most frequent habits, and how have you tried to break this?

Driving everywhere for no reason. Nothing,'' said Brian Coker, junior.

''Filing my nails on my teeth...painting them a lot to cover up the flaws,'' was Sophomore Rachel Priest's response.

''Eating too much and then going on a diet,'' said Junior Crystal Smith.

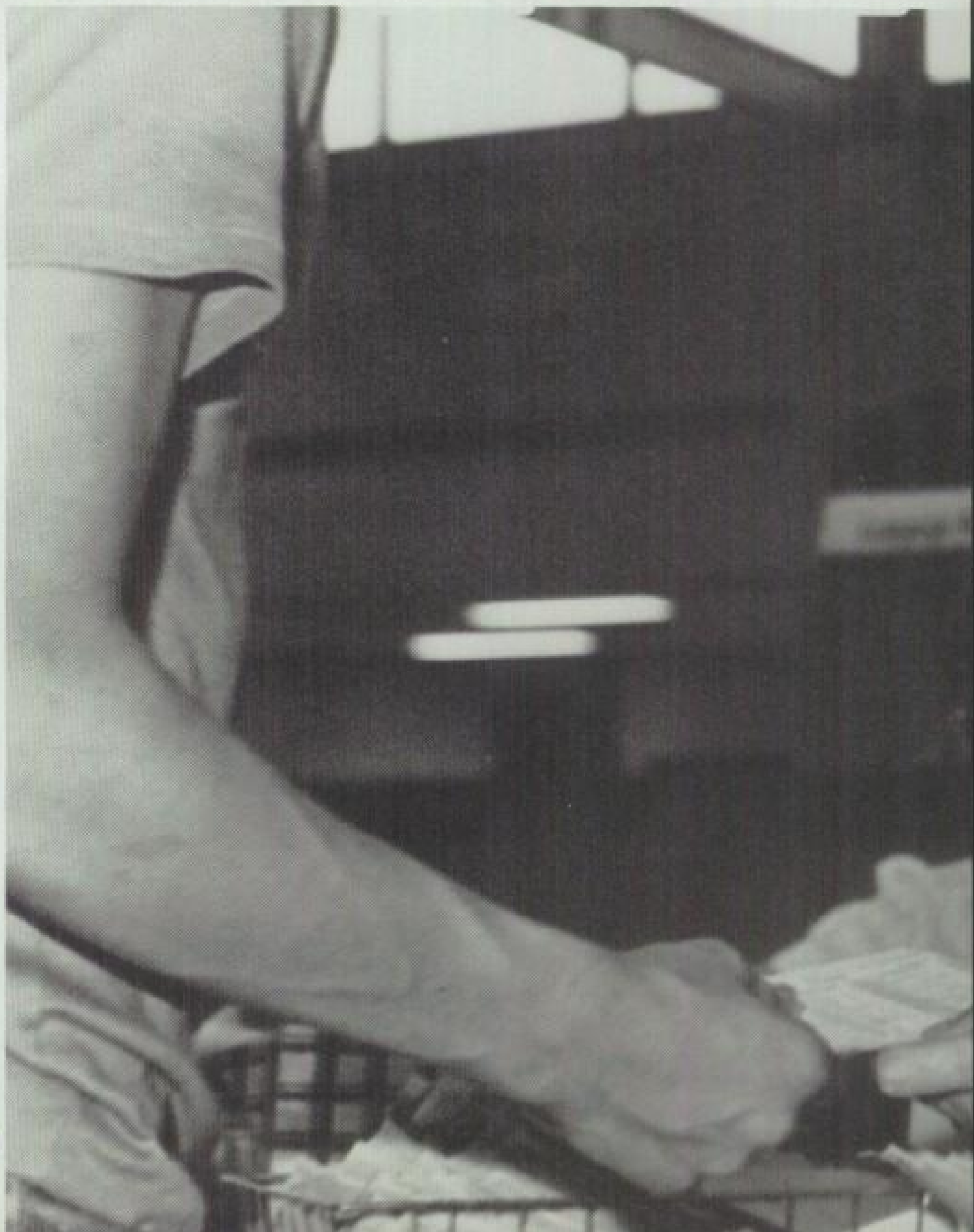
''Chewing on my pens and pencils,'' said Junior Wendy Whitaker.

''Having to have one leg moving all the time,'' is Junior Gerry Bayler's response.

''Sitting in front of the TV all the time,'' is how Sophomore Brian Winegarner describes his habit. To break the habit he ''tries to be more active.''

''Procrastination,'' said Senior David Krug. ''I will set a time in the future to stop it.''

''Speeding,'' is what Senior David Jantz describes as his worst habit. To cure this he adds that he has tried ''driving in reverse.''



animal farm
GEORGE ORWELL

Students bow down to various types of habits; produce negative, positive results in everyone

Uncontrollable actions

Good and bad automatic actions, better known as habits, affected every student in one way or another. When tension or the feeling of stress overcame students, many became tormented by a seeming never-ending habit. Many were very easy to spot, yet some were not as easy to distinguish. Usually though, everybody was found to have had at least one constant uncontrollable action.

Habits were both good and bad, but it seemed most commonly they leaned toward the negative side, those that did not help the student yet really didn't hinder them either. They were simply annoying. Students resorted to many different and varying types of bad habits, which were expressed automatically and usually under no control. Anything from chewing fingernails and pens or pencils to overeating to talking on the telphone practically 24 hours a day was done because of excess tension and strained feelings. Through habits, Grizzlies felt a way to relieve or forget about all the pressures placed on them from school, friends and family members. This was usually quite often. Many times these habits ended as pet peeves for others that were around the victim. Many were irritated, for example, by the constant noise of fingernails that tapped on a desk during a test or even the attempt to call friends and their line was never open. Even though some students were perturbed by other's bad habits and wished that they would cease, still they realized the difficulty of this because of their own unbreakable habits, which persisted throughout the year.

Students did a number of things to try to break themselves of annoying habits. Some left notes, had others correct them and made themselves very aware of their habits. Although many focused on the habits and tried hard to correct them, only about half actually succeeded in doing so.

Not all habits were considered bad. Some were very beneficial in one way or another. Usually, though these were overlooked when considering the subject of habits. Good habits helped a person in many different areas. Many habits began as a need to prove independence or to show responsibility in situations such as working, going to school and keeping good grades. Some habits such as studying everyday, seting a schedule and trying to be on time all helped in these areas. Usually good habits helped students to train and prepare themselves for the later responsibilities as an adult. One of the main positive habits that was evident throughout the year was organization. Many students organized everything from books and decorations in their lockers to their reports and other assignments in hopes of saving time, helping studies and creating a better appearance Therefore, habits were both hindering and helpful to Grizzlies, and played an everyday role in the actions to all. -Debbie Stubbs

Northwest Wichita experiences growth through building of new homes, businesses

Suburbia moves west

Residing in northwest Wichita, many families noticed a growing change in the community. Many new local businesses began sprouting up here and there, providing nearby entertainment, food, and catering to the material needs of the community. Malls such as Towne West, Northwest Centre and Crossroads Shopping Center occupied acres of land and offered everything from an Orange Julius on a hot day to VCR tapes for home entertainment.

Providing better reception to Wichita's hard rockers, the popular radio station T-95 relocated its headquarters to the Westlink area recently. With lines stretching into the packed parking lot on busy nights, a new ice cream shop, Braums, entered the community, providing gourmet confections, and also job openings for teens. The main attraction of being employed at the ice cream shop was the salary; $4 an hour in contrast to the most common starting salary, of $3.35 an hour.

Providing a place to keep earned money, many new banks arrived. To convince consumers to take advantage of their services, banks competed by offering lower service charges, lower interest rates, and more benefits. Also arriving were the new money card machines that provided around the clock quick cash. This came in handy when the banks were closed and cash was needed.

Medical needs were met with a helping hand by the Minor Emergency Center located next to Wilbur, the Emergency Medical Center in Crossroads and the new service offered by Med-Check, stationed in Towne West. Med-Check took a new route to health care by providing their patients with beepers to signal an opening at the center, so that patients could shop around the mall while waiting for medical service. These nearby centers offered a bright change of pace from having to make an appointment in advance. The centers also solved the problems of waiting to be given medical attention,and traveling to the east side of town to go to the doctor's office.

Accompanying the growing business community, many families decided to relocate themselves into the Westlink area. A new apartment complex, Silver Springs provided new housing opportunities. Many new housing developments such as Briarwood Lakes, Amarado, Hidden Lakes and Westlink Additions were built and added onto to house incoming families from Goddard, Maize and other surrounding communities.

Whatever the businesses had to offer, or whatever the backgrounds of the newly arriving families, they all worked together to provide a place that Grizzlies could call home. ★

-Tiffany Bales

Parkridge
Parkridge Ct
SOLD
OFFERED BY
J.P. WEIGAND & Sons

ESTLINK
SUPPER CLUB
C CLAIM SERV.
DECORATOR
MERS INS. GROUP
DONUT
ESTLINK SUPPER CLUB
FREDDIES
HAIRSTYLISTS
ELMO'S
FREE FOOD SAMPLES
WESTLINK SUPPER CLUB
HAPP HR 3/7
OPEN 2 SUN 5
YOUR WIFE CALLED
WESTLINK
TAN / TUBS
TRY OUR KLAFSUN
TANNING BED

TOP LEFT: Population of the west side grows as many houses, new and old, display sold signs, indicating many new residents. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT MIDDLE: Looking across what was once a complete field, one can now see the development of new housing complexes which keep growing rapidly. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM: Focusing from an aerial position, one can see the new development of the Northwest Centre which is located just north of the Northwest campus. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Driving down Central, many signs and advertisements push for the attention of the passer-by to bring in new business. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Construction of many new, fancier housing areas, like West Meadows, has become very popular for the west side. (Photo - Smith)

WEST
MEADOWS
INFORMATION
CLOSED
722-2691

Nightlife, Nightlife

Nightlife had become somewhat of a neccessity among fellow Grizzlies. To occupy this time, many teens went out to the movies, parks, fast-food restaurants, parties, and church related activities. When organized activities dwindled and students found themselves with no budget, they resorted to meeting with friends in various areas of the west side. Socializing with friends seemed to rank high while homework and studying took a step back in the list of student's priorities. Of these places, students seemed to have favored the parking lot of Burger King on the corner of Central and Tyler, where they kept themselves busy by doing everything from eating Whoppers to increasing their alcoholic beverage intake ability.

Although not located in the Westlink area, "Cruising Douglas" had proven to be a favorite pastime among teenagers. This provided excitement, entertainment, and a good way to meet people. Although the traffic was heavily congested, the police and BAT vans were out looking for drunk and wreckless drivers, and the air pollution level hit an all-time high, teens still poured their weekly earnings into their gas tanks to keep the ritual alive. Even though the police were cracking down on the number of teens that had gathered at their favorite hangouts, teens were still out trying to find yet another location to pursue their quest for fun. ★

-Tiffany Bales

a visible DIFFERENCE in Performing Arts

Presenting productions such as *The Sound of Music, The Man Who Came to Dinner, Bearlesque* and other dramatic, vocal and instrumental performances treated Northwest to a year of excitement from the department of Performing Arts. The vocal and instrumental groups both performed concerts throughout and outside the city.

To produce quality performances, many long hours before school, during class time and evening practices were held. Due to the extreme amount of time spent in preparing for the productions, students often found themselves putting rehearsal time in place of studies.

Productions were made for large casts, not only for performance on the stage, but also for the building of stage sets, technical assistance and props. Preparing the stage for a production required much lumber, long nails, gallons of paint and the ability to read blueprints. Although technical crews were assigned for each production, the entire cast pitched in to prepare the sets, set the lights and adjust the sound system for the night when the curtains would rise for a new production. Before performances actors got help from their classmates with costumes and make-up. The actors got ready as the anxiousness and tension grew, but the famous "stage-fever" disappeared as their performance started.

The hours of preparation and hard work payed off, and excellent performances took place numerous times throughout the year. Deserved recognition was earned after performances, and many people attended to see their fellow Grizzlies, sons and daughters, or friends perform. ★

-Gerd Larsen

Inside Pages

'Man Who..' 36-37
'Fools' 38-39
'Sound of Music' 40-41
Bearlesque 42-43
Behind the Scenes 44-45
Concerts 46-47
Vocal Groups 48-49
Instrumental Groups 50-51

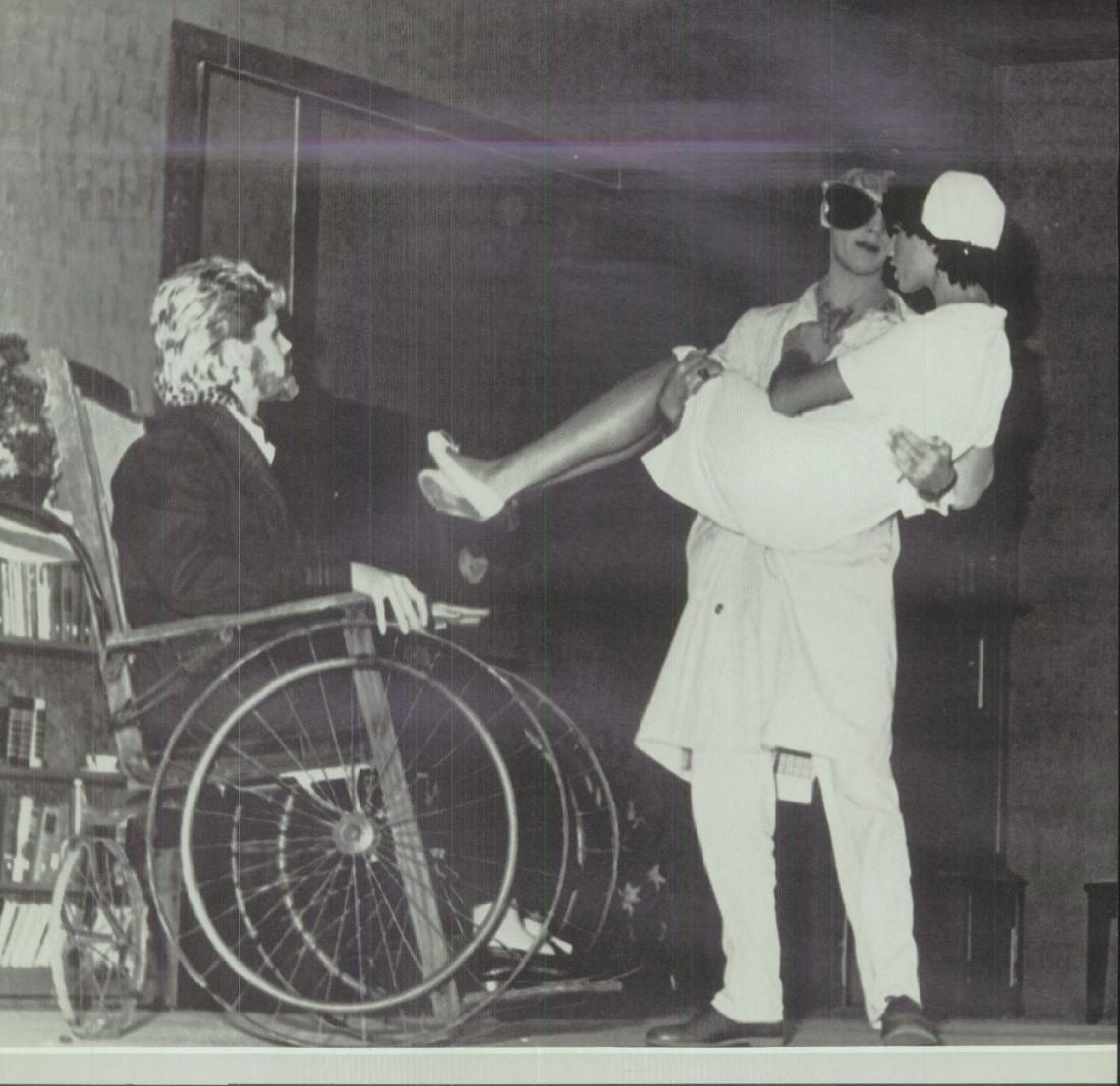
(Photo - Smith)

Fall Production

'Man Who Came to Dinner' comedy

Tension and last minute anxieties crept over the cast members of ***The Man Who Came to Dinner*** as the six weeks of rigorous preparation ended and the time of performance arrived. This fall drama production was considered a good training vehicle for the 36 actors and actresses who performed in the first-class comedy. ***The Man Who Came to Dinner*** production also offered students with little or no dramatic experience the opportunity to learn how to develop a character through many small roles.

The Man Who Came to Dinner centered around Sheridan Whiteside, a New York critic, who was an egotistical snob. During a rare outing with people not in his social class, he fell and broke his hip when leaving the house of the Stanley's. The fall meant that Whiteside would become an unexpected houseguest of the Stanley's and his stay would send their house into disorder as Whiteside received phone calls and telegrams from all over the world, as well as some strange gifts which would include a roach city, penguins and a large mummy case.



Throughout the course of the comedy Whiteside takes over the Stanley home with his dominating personality and peculiar requests. He tries to break up a romance between his secretary and a local reporter as he encourages the Stanley's daughter to elope with her boyfriend. Whiteside creates more havoc for the Stanley home when he urges the son to leave home to pursue his interests in photography.

Whiteside's unexpected stay lasts for four weeks. When his day of departure finally arrives, Whiteside gathers his belongings and says his farewells. The ending brings laughter as the audience hears a painful scream from Whiteside as he falls and breaks his hip while going out the door.★

-Kari Wise

CAST MEMBERS

Mrs. Stanley	Debbie Shaffer
Miss Preen	Amy Wiley
R. Stanley	James McEwen
J. Stanley	Patti Staggs
John	Fritz Knitig
H. Stanley	Meg Gammage
Mr. Stanley	Monte Brunner
Banjo	Shawn Hoffman
Maggie Cutler	Dawn Strahan
S. Whiteside	Darren Brown
Sarah	Lynda Wallace
Mrs. Dexter	Kelly Keimig
Mrs. McCutcheon	Betsy Gormish
Dr. Bradley	Bill Hinkle
Bert Jefferson	Tim McGlasson
Professor Metz	Pat Brewer

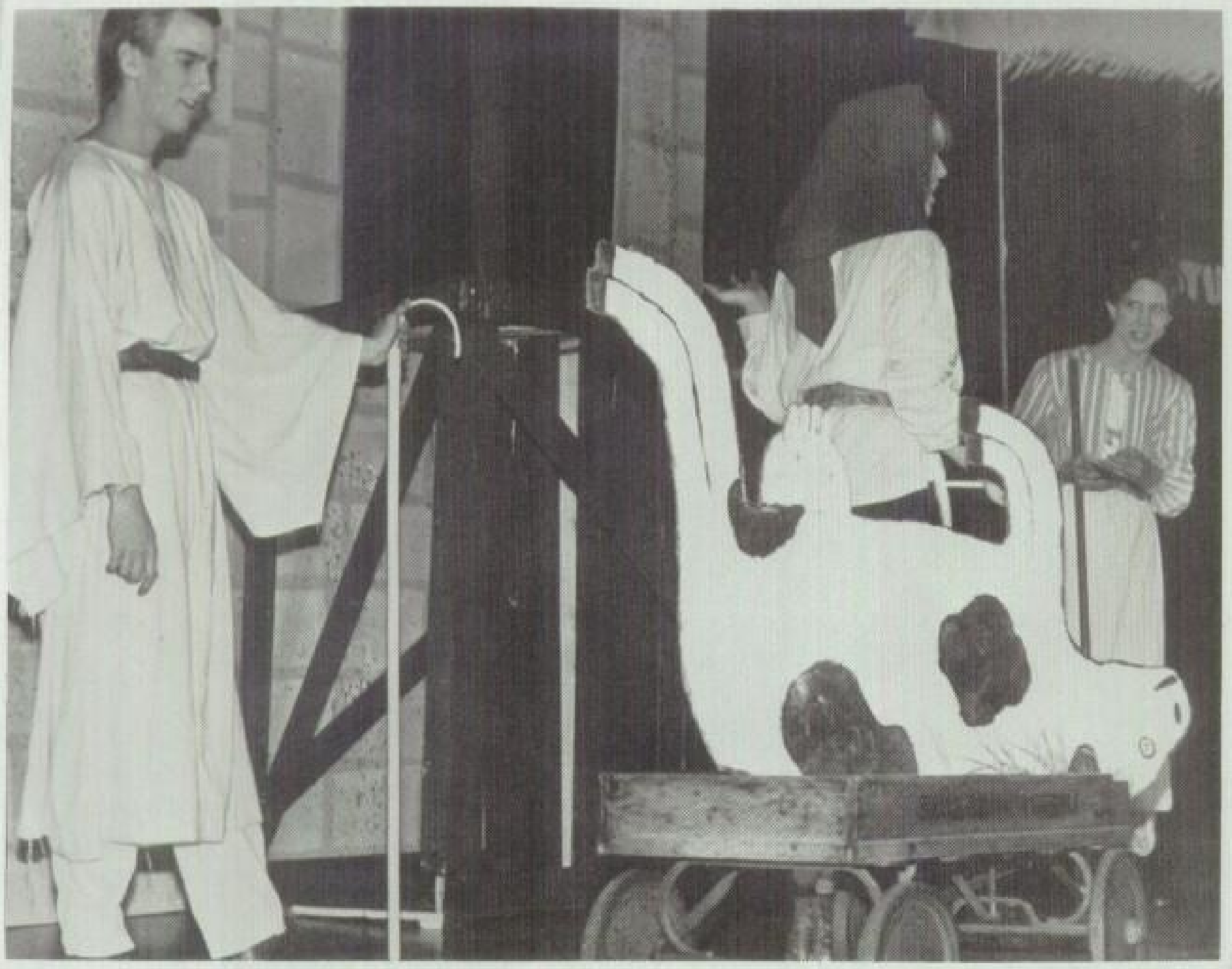
TOP LEFT: Flirting outrageously, Lorraine Sheldon (Windy Rushing) attempts to steer Bert Jefferson (Tim McGlasson) to her hotel. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Adjusting the dials, radio technicians (Mark Baker and Dale Orth) prepares Sheridan Whiteside (Darren Brown) for a Christmas broadcast. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Expressing his anger over the large mummy case, Mr. Stanley (Monte Brunner) orders Whiteside to leave the Stanley home. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Explaining how he shall take over the Stanley household, Whiteside tells his hosts (Monte Brunner and Debbie Shaffer) not to use their front stairs. (Photo - Smith)

ABOVE: Showing his comic nature, Banjo (Shawn Hoffman) sweeps Miss Preen (Amy Wiley) off her feet. (Photo - Smith)



Dinner Theatre

Thespians present Neil Simon's 'Fools'

Laughing from the very start until the closing act, the audience was captivated by the delightful humor of the comic fable, ***Fools***, written by Neil Simon.

Being a Thespian production, the dinner theatre's play was chosen, casted, directed and performed by members of the Thespian Club. This particular play was chosen because of its excellent comedy, which was a departure from the usual melodrama dinner theatre production. With the rush of a sudden role change two days before the performance, there was much anxiety among cast members. This anxiety was short-lived as the 100 people in attendance readily responded to the humorous lines delivered by cast members.

The setting for this fable was a Russian village called Kulyenchikov. Residents of the village were all very stupid, due to a curse put upon them as a result of a tragic love affair between the daughter of the most learned man of the village and an illiterate farm boy. When forbidden to see each other, the boy committed suicide. To avenge the death of his son, the farmer put a curse of ignorance upon Kulyenchikov. For the curse to be broken, a decendent of the girl must marry a descendent of the farm boy or receive an education.

As the story line progressed, a young teacher named Leon must have the possible key to end the curse and he goes to the village to teach Sophia Zubritsky, a descendent of the girl in the curse. As he first entered the village, he saw a woman selling fish, but in reality.they were flowers. He also met a shepherd who could not remember his first name. He finally received directions to the home of Dr. Zubritsky where he met his pupil.

Immediately he undertook the task at hand, however, it was useless for he would be stupid if he stayed in the village for 24 hours. If it had not been for his falling in love with Sophia, he would have left. When the clock struck its 24th hour, Leon pretended to become stupid. Leon asked Sophia's parents for her hand in marriage. During the ceremony, Leon received an urgent letter which revealed that Leon was a descendent of the farm. With the wedding kiss, the curse was broken and all lived happily ever after.

CAST MEMBERS

Leon	Tim McGlasson
Snetsky	Shawn Hoffman
Magistrate	James McEwen
Slovitch	Kris Ailslieger
Mishkin	Amy Wiley
Yenchna	Lisa Hull
Dr. Zubritsky	Meg Gammage
Lenya	Patti Staggs
Sophia	Debbie Shaffer
Count Gregor	Justin Miller
Director	Misty Solomon

TOP LEFT: Passing through the village, Yenchna (Lisa Hull) talks about the advantage of keeping her cow upside-down. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM LEFT: In their own simple ways, the people of the village pray that Leon (Tim McGlasson) is successful in teaching Sophia (Debbie Shaffer). (Photo - Clark)

CENTER: Congregating in the living room of Dr. Zubrtizy, the village folk listen as Sophia and Leon discuss future plans. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Simulating the stupidity of the people in Kulyenchikov, Leon pretends to have difficulty with the simple task of bestowing the wedding ring. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Inquiring about the job he is to perform, Leon asks about the history of curse put on the village of Kulyenchikov. (Photo - Clark)

Spring Musical

'Sound of Music' fills auditorium

Providing a glimpse into the Austrian Alps, *The Sound of Music* portrayed the courage of one family facing the Nazi oppressors during the 1930's in Salzburg.

The Northwest Fine Arts Department chose *The Sound of Music* because it required a large cast and enabled many students the opportunity to perform in a major musical production. Many long weeks went into rehearsals for vocalists, inmentalists, set designers and builders and various technical crews. "The cast members all learned a great deal about cooperation, hard work, dedication and the great product that can be achieved when these things are incorporated," said Vernon Nicholson, vocal music teacher.

The Sound of Music is based on the true life story of the Baroness Von Trapp and was Rodgers' and Hammerstein's last musical collaboration. During the 1930's, Frauline Maria Rainer served as a nun in Nonnberg Abbey and was sent to be governess of the seven children of Captain Von Trapp. Maria was able to brighten the atmosphere of the children and Captain. Later Maria and Captain were married. During Maria's lifetime as governess, the children were taught to sing by Maria and Captain's family was in jeopardy because the Captain would not

compromise with the Nazis. They were able to escape to Switzerland and later landed in the United States. They once again continued their singing and toured America.

After the Baron's death, the Baroness wrote her autobiography, which was made into a musical, and later into a film, which was remarkably faithful to the original story. The musical was an immediate hit, especially in New York. Here is where *The Sound of Music* opened, and it ran for four years. It then toured America for three years, won six Tony Awards, and opened at London's Palace Theatre.

The Sound of Music has been a favorite musical of Americans and its popularity has continued to grow the touching story of the Von Trapp family. ★

-Kari Wise

CAST MEMBERS

Maria Rainer	Rachel Priest
Von Trapp	Derrick Nielsen
Liesl	Julia Hughes
Friedrich	Dennis Lutz
Louisa	Kjerstin Gabrielson
Kurt	Mark Hinkle
Brigitta	Melinda Wardle
Marta	Kelly Murphy
Gretl	Ivy Wills
Rolf Bruber	Chris Bribach
Elsa Schraeder	Debbey Pearson
Max Detweiler	Gary Clothier
Mother Abbess	Beth Wren
Sister Sophia	Melanie Strouse
Sister Margaretta	Kris Karban
Sister Berthe	Julie Wade
Frau Schmidt	Eryn August
Franz	Thad Clements

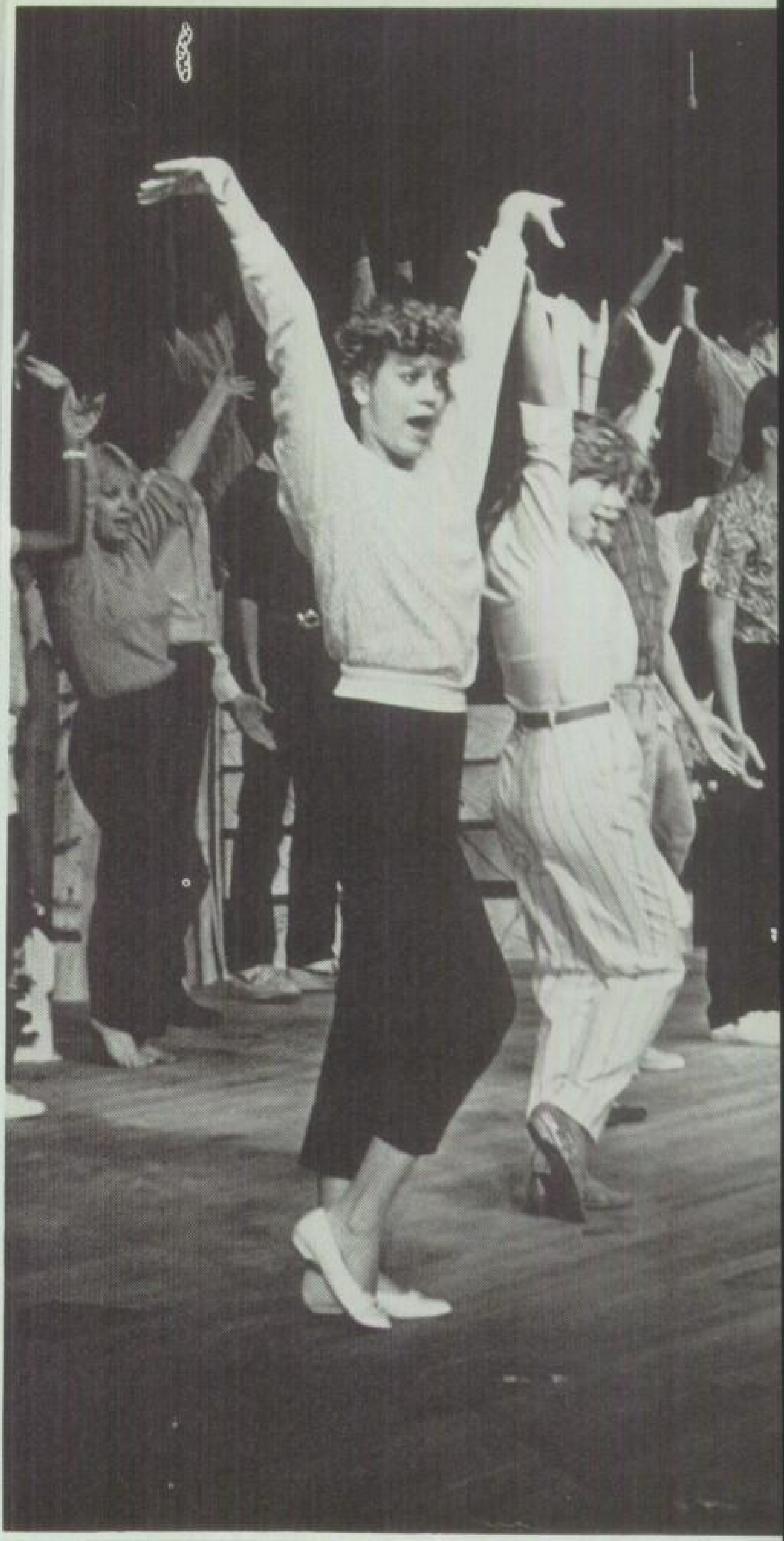
TOP LEFT: Young love has Rolf (Chris Bribach) sing 'Sixteen Going on Seventeen' to Liesl (Julia Hughes). (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Performing for their guests, the Von Trapp children show their musical talent. (Photo -Smith)

CENTER: Expressing her concern, Mother Abbess (Beth Wren) tells Maria (Rachel Priest) about her new duty as the Von Trapp governess. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Brightening the atmosphere of the Von Trapp home, Maria and the children join in a song. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Singing 'How Can Love Survive' Elsa (Debby Pearson) displays her talents in the terrace scene with Von Trapp (Derrick Nielsen) and Max (Gary Clothier). (Photo - Smith)



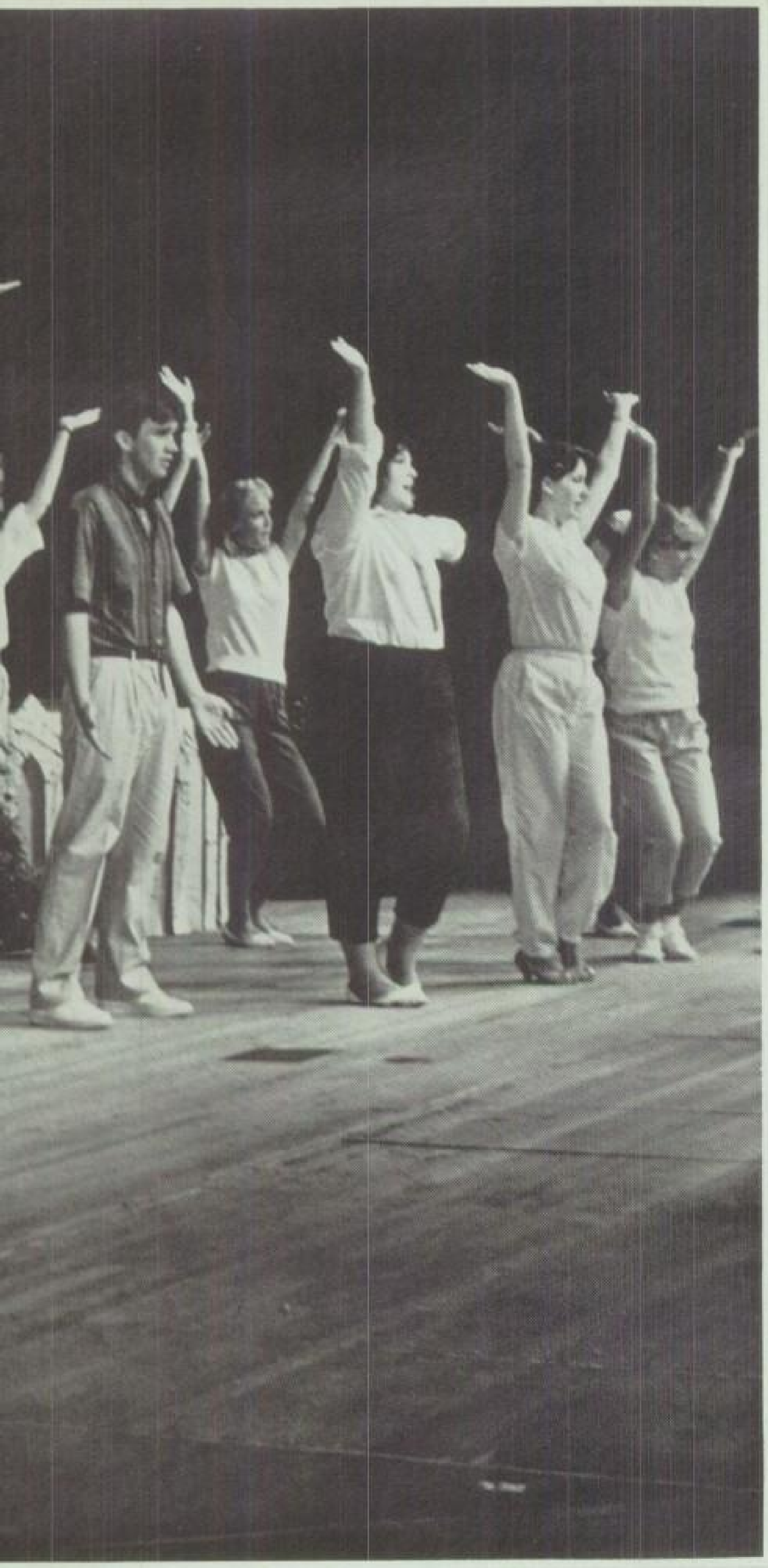
'Bearlesque'

Variety of acts entertain audiences

Bright flashing lights of red, yellow and blue lit the stage as *Bearlesque '85* opened with the Northwest Madrigals singing *On Broadway*. Presented by students in the vocal and instrumental music departments, *Bearlesque* was held May 3 and 4.

Live flowers and trees, provided by a local nursery, decorated the stage and set. Many weeks of making music selections, designing and constructing sets and learning choreography were intregal to the success of the annual spring music production. Long practice sessions the week of performance were necessary in order to add the finishing touches to the production involving several hundred students.

Solos and duets prevailed as a large part of the evening's entertainment with selections ranging including pop, jazz, spiritual and Broadway. *Beverly Road* was written, composed and sung by Junior Chris Bribach. A touch of musical comedy was given by Sophomore Eryn August when she sang *No Time at All* while sitting in a rocking chair with a shawl drawn about her shoulders. *Friends*, a soft spiritual, was sung by Senior Matt Hampton. As well as vocal



solos, there was a dance solo performed by Junior Michelle Stark and instrumental solos by members of the Stage Band. Adding a splash of comedy were Sophomores Rachel Priest and Tim Carter in the hillbilly duet *Liza and Henry*. A beautiful spiritual, *Rise Again*, was sung by Seniors Beth Wren and Brad Setser.

Showing a different side of music was the Stage Band which played Jazz tunes such as *April in Paris* and *Days of Wine and Roses*. While the Northwest Madrigals got away from music when they put on a spirited football skit. Creeping down the balcony and aisles making noices of feline cats and startling the audience, the Madrigals performed selections from *Cats*, a Broadway musical of the same title. *I'm Happy Just to Dance With You* was one of the songs performed by the Sophomore Ensemble, while Senior David Holmes, David Krug and Scott Moninger formed an instrumental trio and played *Linus and Lucy*.

At the close of the two-night production, the Concert Choir and the Sophomore Choir combined efforts to sing the hit song *We Are the World*. As the curtains closed, the student performers received standing ovations from the audiences. *Bearlesque* was a student show. They chose the music selections and the set designs. The different acts auditioned to be in *Bearlesque* before a committee composed of fellow students.

-Kari Wise

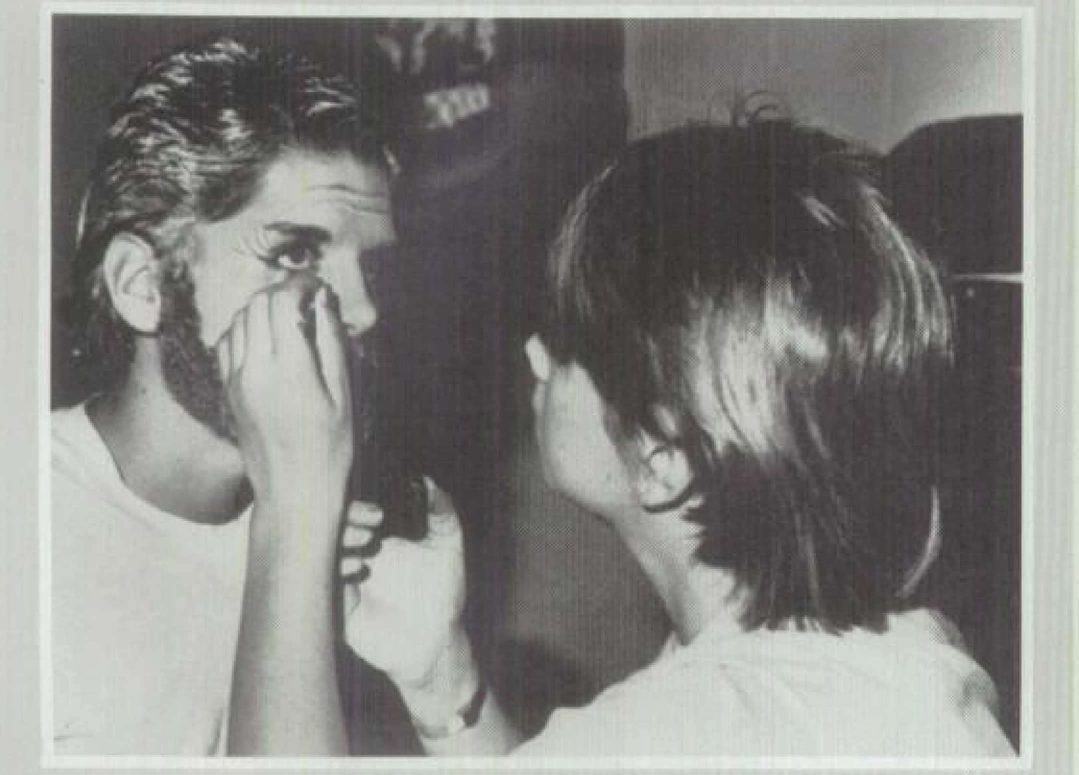
TOP LEFT: Dressed in brightly colored mismatched clothes, Seniors David Krug, David Holmes and Scott Moninger add a touch of jazzy humor. (Photo - Clark)

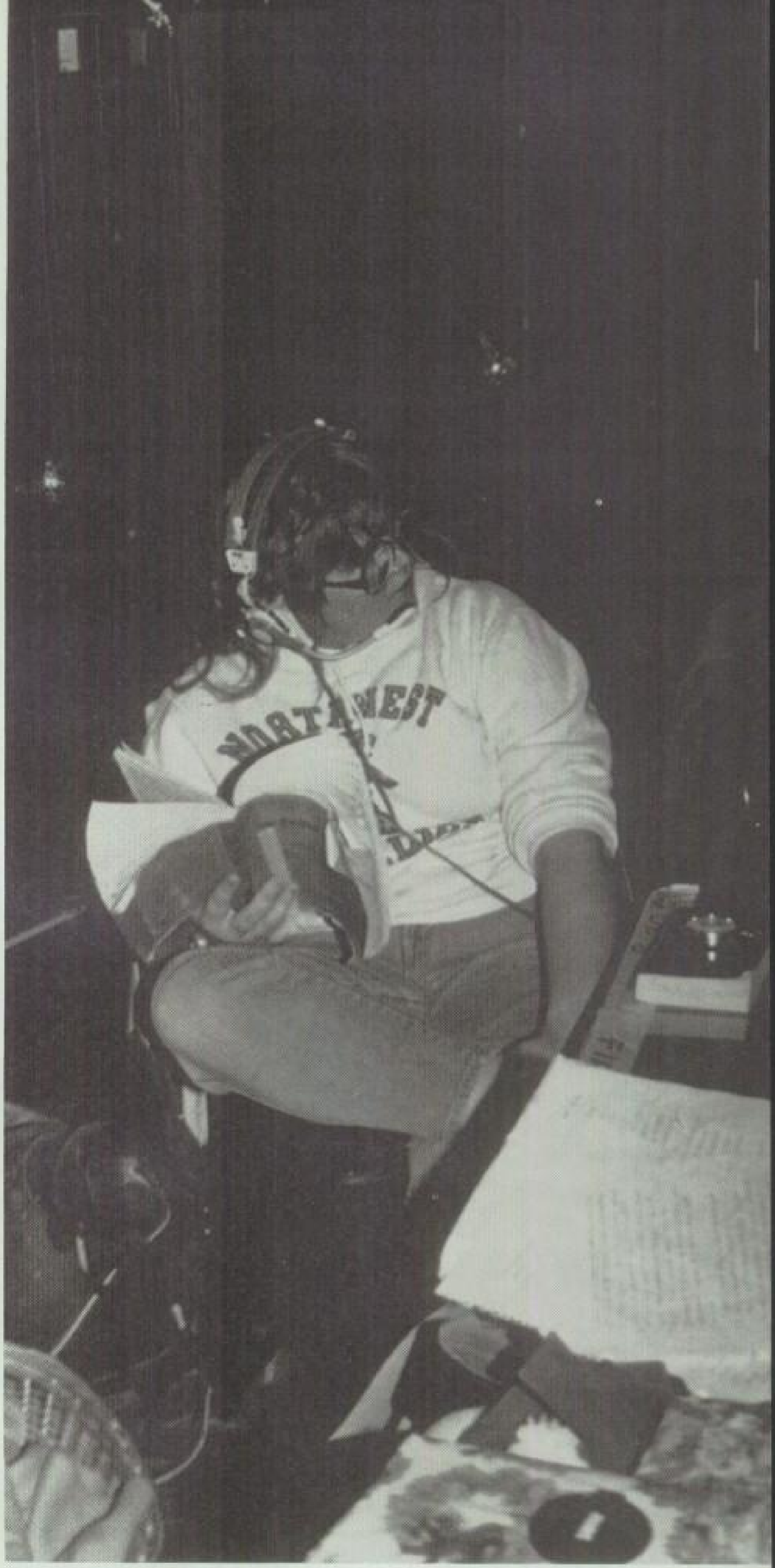
BOTTOM LEFT: Performing a selection from the musical 'Cats', Madrigals use choreography to set the mood for the music. (Photo - Clark)

CENTER: Combining their talents in singing and dancing, the Sophomore mixed ensemble perform *Yes Sir, That's My Baby*. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Peforming a duet hillbilly style, Sophomores Tim Carter and Rachel Priest discuss the problem of using a dry brick to sharpen a knife. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cheering for their team, the Northwest Madrigals display spirit in their football skit. (Photo - Clark)





Behind the Scenes

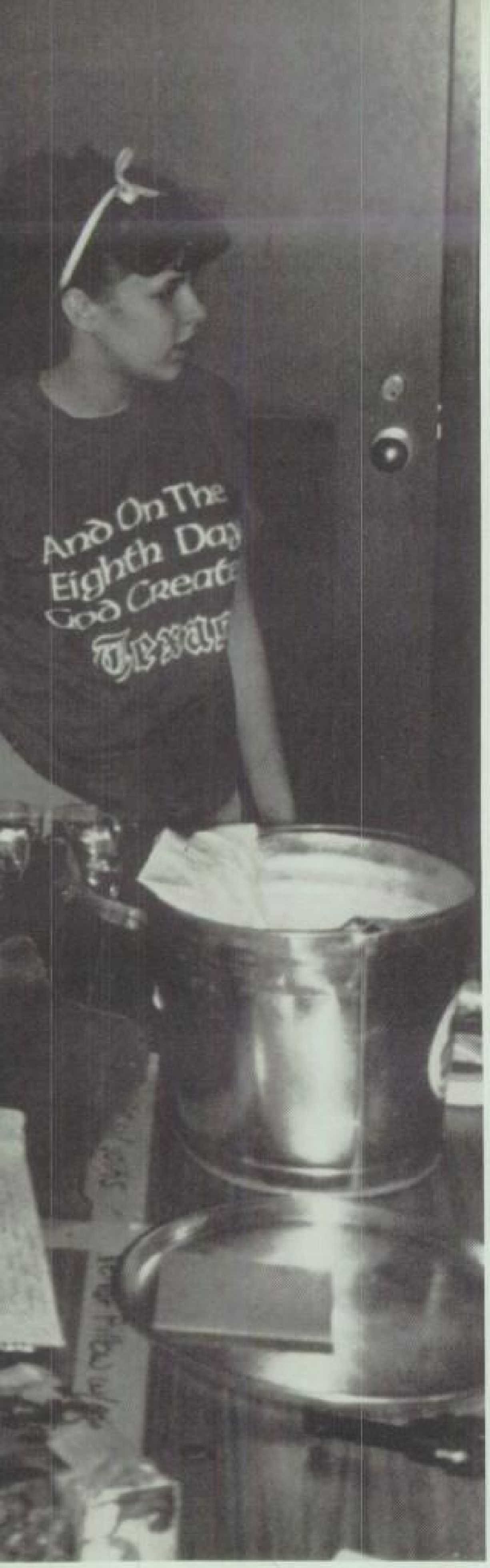
Productions require special techniques

Many students have attended various drama and musical productions, but many students have also wondered about the amount of time spent in preparation behind the scenes.

Starting with the facial appearance of the characters, approximately $100 was spent on the make-up. The make-up generally used for each production consisted of pancake foundation, grease paint, eyeliners, blushes, lipsticks and rouges. The time consumed for the application of make-up could take as little as 15 minutes or as long as 1½-2 hours, depending on the depth of the character.

Generally all costumes for drama productions were handmade, and each character required two to four yards of material. Students made their own costumes, had a parents help, or a seamstress's abilities.

The many props required for each play was quite often borrowed from the Wichita Community Theatre, personally borrowed from a student household, or from a local furniture company, where, in turn, the company received a plug in the play program. Various props had to be handmade and built, which was part of the drama student's technical theatre training.



Lighting was not always noticeable, but many hours of hard work were spent developing a "light plot theme" (the sequence of lights used during a play) for each show. Practice time required one week (averaging about 15 hours) prior to the shows' opening night.

Taping a certain sound that lasted only three seconds during a plays time could take up to three hours of research and recording. However, the Drama Department was fortunate to have the advantage of owning a "sound library"; a series of sound effects on record.

After making it through all of the intricate details and time-consuming hours, all that was left was a "behind the scene" glimpse of the minutes before performance time.

"Everybody's doing their own thing and nerves are on edge. Since you work so many long hours, everyone wants their own part to be perfect," Misty Solomon, senior drama student.

"But there is a great let down because you put so much work into the play...and all of the sudden it is over, and it is sad." Clayton Crenshaw, drama teacher.

All of the long hours spent practicing scenes and constructing sets seem worth the effort for the one or two night performances. Following the traditional cast party, everyone returns to the stage and begins the task of taking down the sets in preparation for the next major production. ★

-Staci Roberts

TOP LEFT: Preparing Sophomore Darren Brown for his role in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Senior Helen Peck adds aging lines to his make-up. (Photo -Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: To add authenticity to a character, many times special sprays are used for the graying of the hair as Shawn Hoffman needed for his role as Banjo. (Photo - Smith)

CENTER: Synchronizing sound effects with dialogue Deena Cunningham and Amy Wilcox check for accuracy. (Photo - Clark)

RIGHT TOP: Concentrating on sound and lights, Senior David Drumm adds his own touch to a drama production. (Photo - Clark)

RIGHT BOTTOM: Making sure everything measures out, Lisa Welliver helps in set construction. (Photo -Clark)

Concerts

Musicians provide many performances

Singing, playing, practicing and performing - these things made up a great part of the year for the Northwest vocal and instrumental groups as they traveled throughout the city and state giving performances. Much time was donated as the students spent countless hours outside of school in rehearsals and performances.

Vocal music students were very busy as they performed for the fall, winter, spring and Christmas concerts, as well as giving performances at different civic and church groups. The Northwest Madrigals performed at various elementary and junior high schools and at Christmas time sang at Macy's department store.

Thirty-two different concerts kept the Mixed Ensemble active. As well as performing at the State School Board Convention, they performed at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita Club, Rolling Hills Country Club and many other places.

Five Northwest vocal students received first place ratings in solo competition at Regional contest. They were Michelle Gates, Mark Hinkle, Rachel Priest, Crystal

Smith and Melanie Strouse. In the All-City Honors Choir, Northwest had 14 students chosen.

The Stage Band performed jazz concerts throughout the city. As well as participating in *Bearlesque*, the instrumentalists performed for about 5,000 at a pancake breakfast. Out of the city, they traveled to Hutchinson Junior College and Newton. The Concert Band, which was a combination of students from the Marching and Pep Bands, participated in the Youth Symphony concert and gave concerts with the Orchestra. They finished the year when they played at the Commencement ceremony in May. Eight members of the band were chosen for the All-City Honors Band. They were Mark Baker, Stephan Dailey, Wade Evans, Paul McGinty, Tim McGlasson, Michele Neel, Mark Pennington and Jeff Walker.

Also keeping busy was the Orchestra. In November, they had their Strolling Strings banquet. For a Strictly Strings concert they traveled to Lindsborg. Member of the Or chestra also played for the musical, *The Sound of Music*. Chosen for the Youth Symphony Orchestra were Mark Baker, Paul Meadow, Laura Thompson and Jennifer Williams. ★

-Kari Wise

TOP LEFT: Dressed in blue choir robes, the Northwest Concert Choir performs at the fall concert. (Photo -Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Displaying their talent, the Orchestra plays one of the many selections they have learned during the year. (Photo - Clark)

CENTER: As the audience listens, members of the Orchestra entertain at the Strolling Strings Banquet. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Sharing music, Vickie Hutchinson and Tim Smith perform during half-time. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM LEFT: While parents and friends listen on, the Mixed Ensemble performs during the fall concert held in the Northwest auditorium. (Photo - Smith)

GIRLS ENSEMBLE

(Front Row) Donna Kennedy, Wendy Kline. (Second Row) Monica Gardner, Debbie Convey, Deby Brockel, Jennifer Blair. (Third Row) Lana Smith, Emily Held. (Back Row) Danene Just, Crystal Smith, Tammi Douglass and Sarah Carter.

BELOW: Performing *On Broadway*, the Madrigals open the annual production of *Bearlesque*, one of many productions of the music department.

Vocal Groups

Perform many outside programs

Throughout the year, the vocal music students kept their schedule extremely busy. Time before school and during lunch was often spent as practice sessions. Practicing prepared the vocal musicians for their busy agenda of concerts and participation in regional and state contests.

As well as practicing and performing, the students spent outside time raising funds for the Northwest vocal music department. To earn money the students sold hard candy at Halloween and conducted an all-night inventory for Ardan's. Expenses for the *Sound of Music* quickly depleted the newly raised funds.

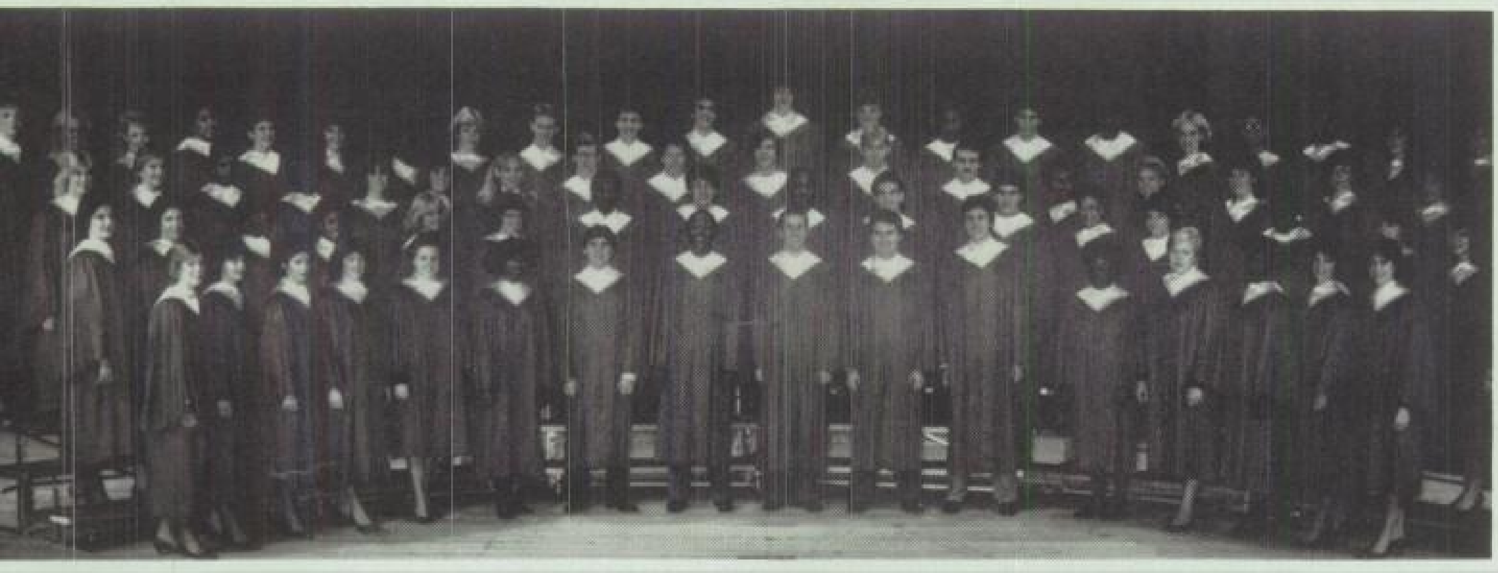
The Northwest Madrigals, also known as Northwest Singers, were made up of 23 seniors and juniors. Spending their time entertaining civic groups such as the Wichita Club and the Beech activity center kept the Northwest Singers the busiest of the vocal music groups. Besides attending community activities the Singers also visited schools and churches. *Bearesque* was an event in which the Madrigals sang *Alexander's Ragtime Band* and other selections which included a football skit. Wherever

MADRIGALS

(Front Row) Melanie Strouse, Bennie Clay, Derrick Nielsen, Deborah Pearson, Angie Little, Gary Clothier, Matt Hampton, Shannon Casey, Scott Fetherston. (Back Row) Julie Wade, Chris Bribach, Beth Wren, Todd Koob, Delyn Orr, Mark Hinkle, Jon Tieszen, Sharyl Farney, Charissa Higgins, Paul Deaver, Kelly Lyman, Kris Karban, Richard Bartlett and Michelle Gates.

MIXED ENSEMBLE

(Front Row) Julia Hughes, Dennis Lutz, Kelly Murphy, Erik Carter, Melinda Wardle, Darin Beck, Kjerstin Gabrielson, Darren Brown, Kim Taylor. (Back Row) Candance Creek, Tim Carter, Rachel Priest, Matt Henry, Nicole Harvey, Russ Hembrey, Tony McMillen, Todd Evans, Cheryl Richmond, David Fetherston, Susan Hillen, Thad Clements and Cathy Bailey.



CONCERT CHOIR

(Front Row) B. Wren, M. Strouse, K. Forshee, S. Farney, D. Convey, R. Gary, R. Edwards, B. Clay, M. Hampton, G. Clothier, B. Garrison, S. Sanders, D. Brockel, S. May, M. Stark, T. Douglass. (Second Row) R. Medlin, R. Smith, T. Henry, S. Harding, C. Buttle, R. Springsted, R. Lopez, T. Dillion, A. Evans, T. Ryn, M. Mayhill, V. Galbreath, J. Blair, A. Grisby, K. Olson, A. Little. (Third Row) W. Kline, D. Kennedy, D. Agee, C. Hood, J. Wade, M. Gates, D. Just, S. Fetherston, T. Koob, M. Ogden, D. Atkins, B. Schoeppel, L. Sanders, S. Casey, S. Carter, L. Smith, D. Orr. (Back Row) T. Maus, J. Koci, E. Held, M. Davis, C. Newby, C. Smith, M. Gardner, K. Karban, C. Bribach, M. Hinkle, D. Nielsen, P. Deaver, J. Tieszen, G. Grayson, R. Bartlett, R. Poe, D. Pearson, C. Higgins, T. Wells, J. Serpan, K. Lyman.

the Northwest Madrigals performed, they presented a pleasent sight attired in royal blue dresses and charcol grey suits.

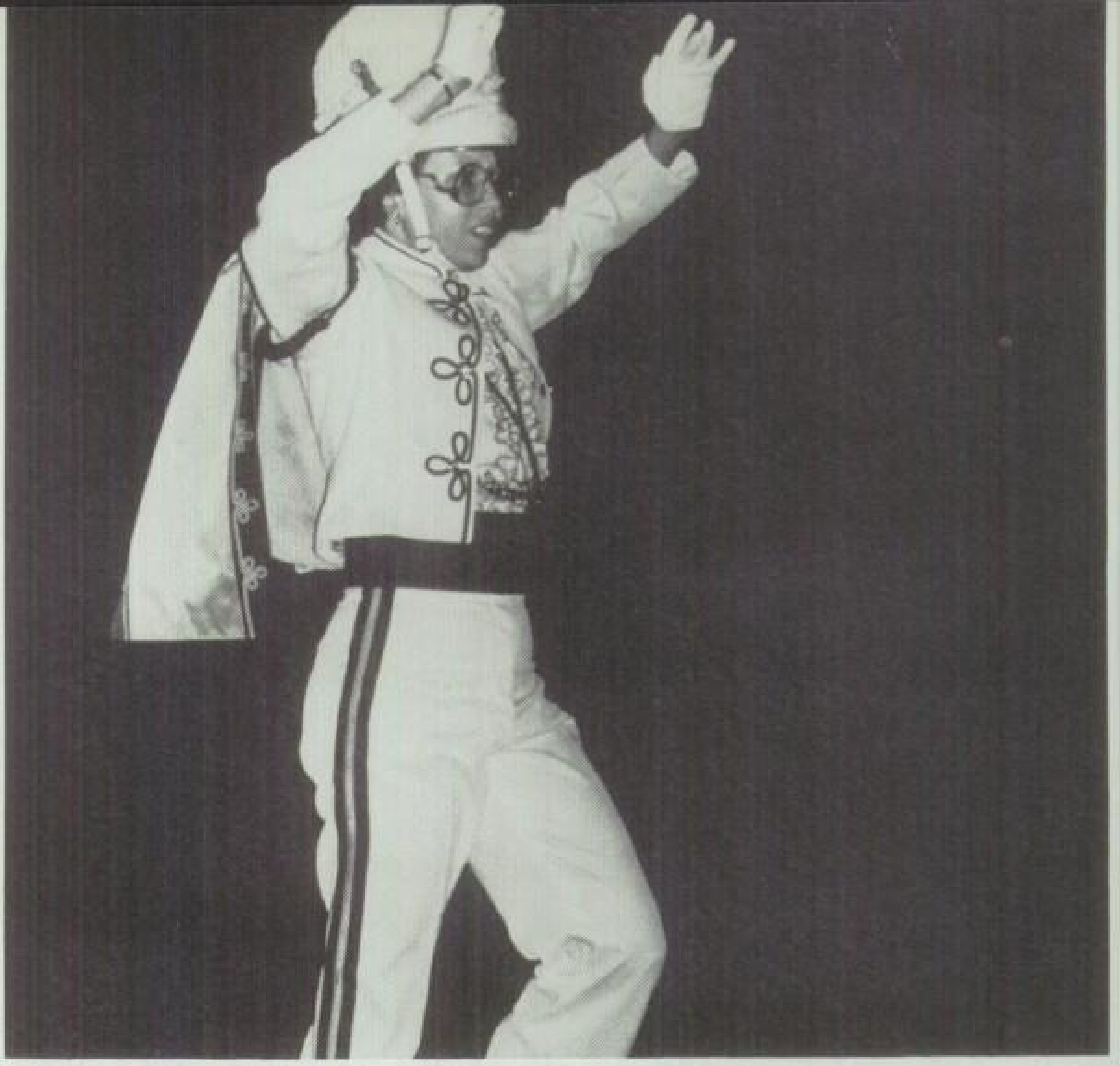
For their vocal talent the Mixed Ensembole received a rating of I at state contest in Emporia. Girls wore grey dresses with black sashers and guys wore black and grey striped shirts with ties. The first part of their year was spent in training and practicing with director Vernon Nicholson. As the year progressed, the students participated in the fall and winter musicals as well as the Christmas musical. They also contributed to the *Bearlesque* production with such as *Make Someone Happy*.

Attired in blue, and gold robes the Concert Choir was the largest of the vocal music groups. At state contest, the Concert Choir also recieved a high rating of I. Members of the Concert Choir participated in the musical *Sound of Music*. The choir sang at the fall, Christmas, and winter concerts in the Northwest auditorium, as well as performing for students at Wilbur Junior High and in the spring *Bearlesque* show.

Also receiving I ratings at state music contest were the Girls Ensemble. Throughout the year they performed at church and civic activities where they wore their blue striped suits and white blouses.

The year proved to be a highly productive one for the vocal music students. Singing for graduation festivities brought a visibly different year to a close. ★

Kari Wise



RIGHT: Working hard to keep the Marching Band on beat and in tempo, Senior Jane McCarty directs a difficult medly during a football half-time. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Peforming at the *Jazz in the Round* concert, the Northwest Jazz Band plays one of their favorite selections. (Photo - Clark)

Instrumental Music

Rehearsals, performances fill schedule

For the duration of the year, there were many practices and rehearsals in preparation for the instrumental groups' fine performances. Student musicians would spend between 30 minutes to four hours practicing their instrument each week.

Not only did the musicians spend outside time practicing, they also took some of their free time to raise funds by selling sausage, cheese and fruit preserves. Proving to be costly, sheet music for the band averaged $36 and the Stage Band music ranged from $20 to $30 for each set of music. Due to the high prices of music, the budget for instrumental music rapidly dwindled, thus forcing students to sell products to buy more music.

Most noticeable of the instrumental groups was the Marching Band, which performed at football games making intricate designs as they marched. Participating in the city-wide Bandorama at WSU's Cessna Stadium, marching in the downtown Christmas parade and Wichita River Festival added variety to the regular routine of performing at athletic events. Eight students represented Northwest at the All-City Honors Band Concert. They were Mark Baker, Stephan Dailey. Wade Evans, Paul

STAGE BAND

(Front Row) Tom Laney, Anthony Smith, Paul McGinty, Cory Stirling, Christie Byrne, Kathy Jones, Wade Evans. (Second Row) David Krug, David Holmes, David Miller, Jeff Walker, David Fetherston, Stephan Dailey, Jon Schwiethale and Scott Moninger.

ORCHESTRA

(Front Row) Shannon Blue, Kristyn Riddle, Ann Goins, Kathy Jones, Jennie Borchert, Tonia Allen, Lona Kuhlman, Alicia Darnell, Shawna Osborn, Barbara Dulohery, Paul McGinty, Jennifer Williams, David Fetherston, Kim Burch, Pat Brewer, Laura Thompson, Jeff Wake, Eryn August, Kim Hilbish. (Second Row) David Krug, David Holmes, Director Berle Willis, and Scott Moninger.

MARCHING BAND

(Front Row) Jon Rae, Terry Sherbondy, Jon Schwiethale, Todd Pierpoint, Stephan Dailey, Tim Smith, Rae Pruitt. (Second Row) Jerry Goodman, Kathy Jones, Julie Crotchett, Toni Dodd, Gordon Becichek, Jeff Walker, Vicki Hutchins, Frank Montes, Pat Brewer, Christy Bryne, Tom Laney, Michelle Neel, Lisa Hull, Darren Cuda. (Third Row) Janice Tart, Patty Workman, LaDonna Roberson, Matt Henry, Emilee White, Bruce Dimick, Todd Crowley, Mark Baker, Todd Baker, Paul McGinty, Kayla Dunn, Michelle Hunt. (Back Row) Cindy Draving, Maria Marshall, Kim Westendorf, Rachel Priest, James McEwen, Lora Henry, Mark Pennington, Sean Terry, Robert Kyler, Kevin Berg, Cory Stirling, Anthony Smith, David Brown, Dana McLean and June Burch.

McGinty, Tim McGlasson, Michele Neal, Mark Pennington and Jeff Walker.

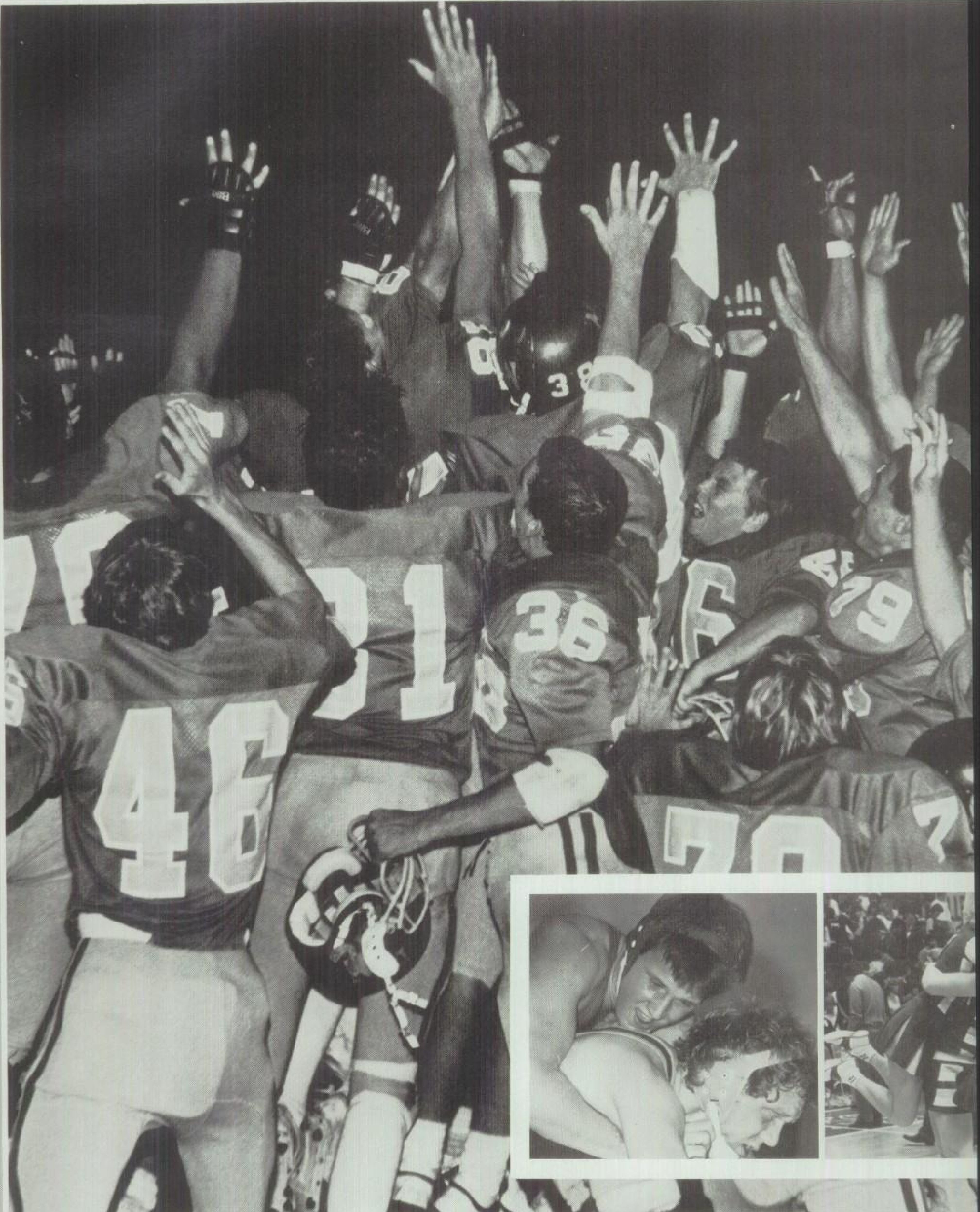
Members of the Marching Band were also part of the upbeat Pep Band. Adding a dash of excitement and a lot of music, the Pep Band provided some spark to home basketball games and pep assemblies. When the Grizzly basketball team played in the State Basketball Tournament, the Pep Band had the opportunity to cheer their fellow students on. "It was exciting and different," said Jane McCarty, drum major.

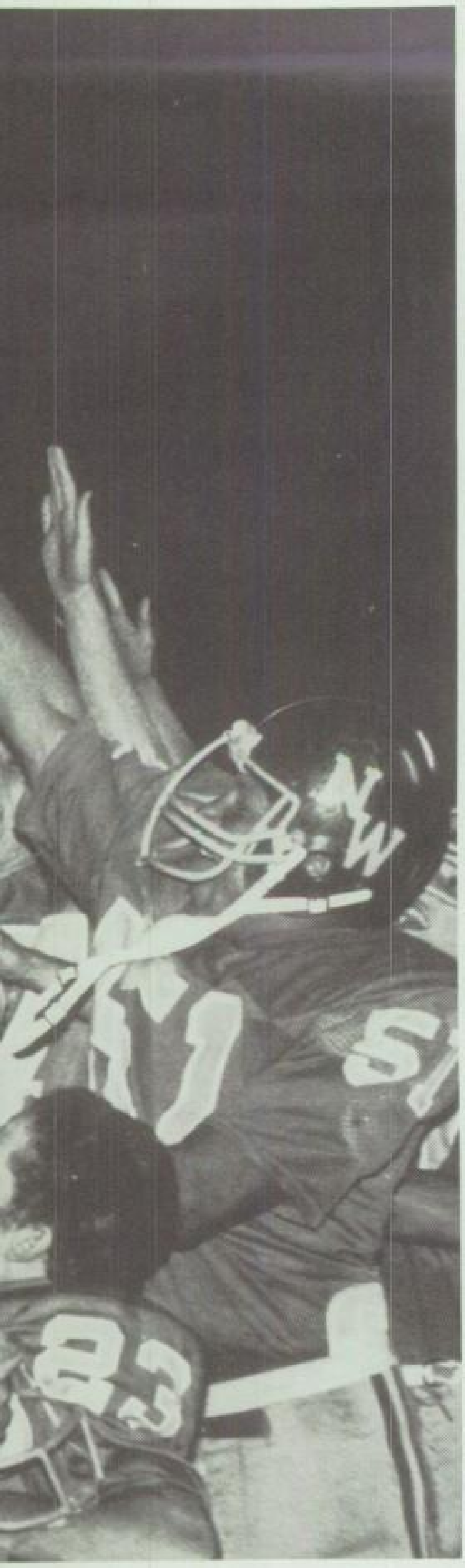
The Orchestra also spent many extra hours outside of the regular school day. As well as playing in the *Sound of Music* production, the Orchestra members hosted their first dinner performance. While the audience ate their dinner, the musicians strolled around the Commons area playing their instruments. The students also had an opportunity to do some traveling when they went to Lindsborg for a Strickly Strings Concert. In Regional Music competition, the Orchestra received a II rating.

In classy black tuxes and bow ties, the Stage Band participated in numerous events both here in Wichita and around the state. Hutchinson and Newton were two hosts for Jazz concerts. The musicians played at a Wichita ancake breakfast where they performed for about 5,000 people. In April the Northwest Stage Band hosted the 5th Annual Jazz in the Round Concert for all seven of the city high schools. To prepare for the Jazz in the Rounds Concerts, Jazz Band members participated in special clinics where guest conductors came and worked with them. A major activity of the Stage Band was participation in the annual *Bearlesque* production. In addition to peforming four selections, the Stage Band accompanied the many performing acts and choirs.

Northwest's Concert Band functioned during the second semester and was composed from the Marching Band. In May, the members held a Senior Concert where senior members were in the spotlight as they has the opportunity to direct the band or perform a solo. Members of the Concert Band concluded the year as they played *Pomp and Circumstances* for the Northwest graduation ceremony. ★

-Kari Wise





a visible DIFFERENCE in Sports

Competing was important to students. Those who participated in athletic activities and events found that competiton could be grueling, and winning often involved a struggle.

Whether losing or winning an event, Grizzlies put forward their best effort in attaining a victory. Many long hours were spent practicing and preparing for each competition. Physical endurance and dedication gave athletes the added advantage that enabled them to dominate in many areas that in past years had been less successful. Northwest athletes continually improved their skills and revealed their sportsmanship by being competitive and displaying a positive attitude throughout the fall, winter and spring seasons.

Pride in themselves and their school brought out the best in athletes. The individual talent and skill that was combined with teamwork made Northwest teams some of the most formidable opponents to be contended with. Even though many practice sessions and athletic events were cancelled or delayed because of rain, Grizzlies prevailed and made a visible impact on the sports scene.

Attendence increased at many sports events with spectators giving Blue and Gold support to the team members. Adding the most assistance to the teams and athletes were the various coaches.They exhibited the dedication needed to keep each team working and performing at its peak. Achieving the best possible record was a main goal for the Grizzlies. ★

Missy Knolla

Inside Pages

Football 54-57
Volleyball 58-59
Cross-Country 60-61
Gymnastics 62-63
Basketball 64-69
Boys Swimming 70-71
Wrestling 72-73
Girls Swimming 74-75
Golf 76-77
Tennis 78-79
Baseball 80-81
Softball 82-83
Soccer 84-85
Track 86-87
Cheerleaders 88-89
Honeybears/Banners 90-91

(Photo - Clark)

Compiles 7-2 record

Football

After a frustrating 2-7 season a year ago, the 1984 varsity football team rebounded with a vengence, finishing a school best 7-2, and just missed the State playoffs by losing to district champion East 14-6 on a muddy Friends University Field.

"The East game was the biggest game in the school's history," said Head Coach Ken Rickard. "We played hard and the kids wanted to win but mental mistakes cost us a victory."

Northwest finished 2-1 in district play, placing second behind East, and 5-2 in the City League behind Kapaun, which Northwest did not play, and East.

Jumping out to a 3-0 start, the best in school history, and posting a No. 3 ranking in the State, the Grizzlies lost to preseason favorite Southeast 14-8. Northwest trailed 14-0 through most of the game until Junior Ryan Heck plunged over from the one-yard line with Senior Todd Devereaux adding the two point conversion. The Grizzlies could get no closer missing two opportunities inside the Southeast five-yard line, which might have changed the outcome.

Northwest bounced back nicely after what Rickard said to be a "disappointing loss," by shuting out the Campus Colts 28-0. The Grizzly defense held the Colts to only 17 yards rushing, while the running attack was at full strength compiling 233 yards on 43 carries for a sweet Homecoming victory.

Defense and a very talented bench was the strength of the Grizzly team. The defense, being eighth in Wichita High School history, gave up a total of 1,042 yards and only 44 points, 567 yards by the rush, 475 yards by the pass, 115.8 yards per game, and they shut out their opponent four times. As for depth, there were 60 players on the team, 28 seniors and 32 juniors. "We had a lot of depth this year, which allowed us to rest alot of people during a game," said Rickard.

The Grizzlies set numerous school records as well as being represented by All-City picks and two State picks. Northwest set 13 school records, six of which were set by Devereaux. All-City honors went to Jay Allen, first team offensive guard and first team linebacker. Allen was also named to the Wichita Eagle and Beacon All-State team as well as All-6A. Chad Faulkner was named first team offensive tackle and first team defensive tackle. Faulkner was also named All-State third team as well as All-6A. Other All-City honors went to Steve Cox first team tight-end; Todd Devereaux second team punter; Tyler Nolan second team running back; Proc Hoffman and Doug Rippel, Honorable Mention. Junior representatives were Sean Berndt second team running back; Ryan Heck second team receiver; and Scott Vang Honorable Mention. Team awards presented at the Winter Sports banquet were awarded to Allen, Faulkner, Nolan, Rippel, Heck, and Senior John Fralick, Specialty team; Berndt, most improved junior; and Senior Mike McKnight, most inspirational. Devereaux was awarded the MVP of the '84 season. ★

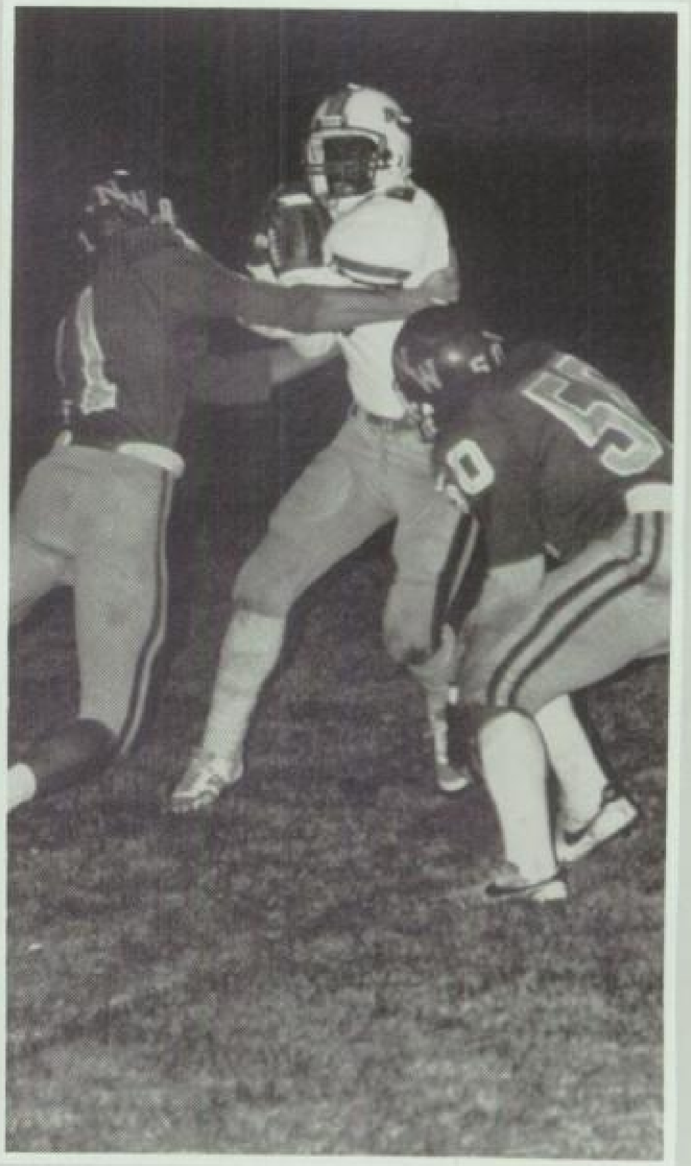
-Derik Dukes

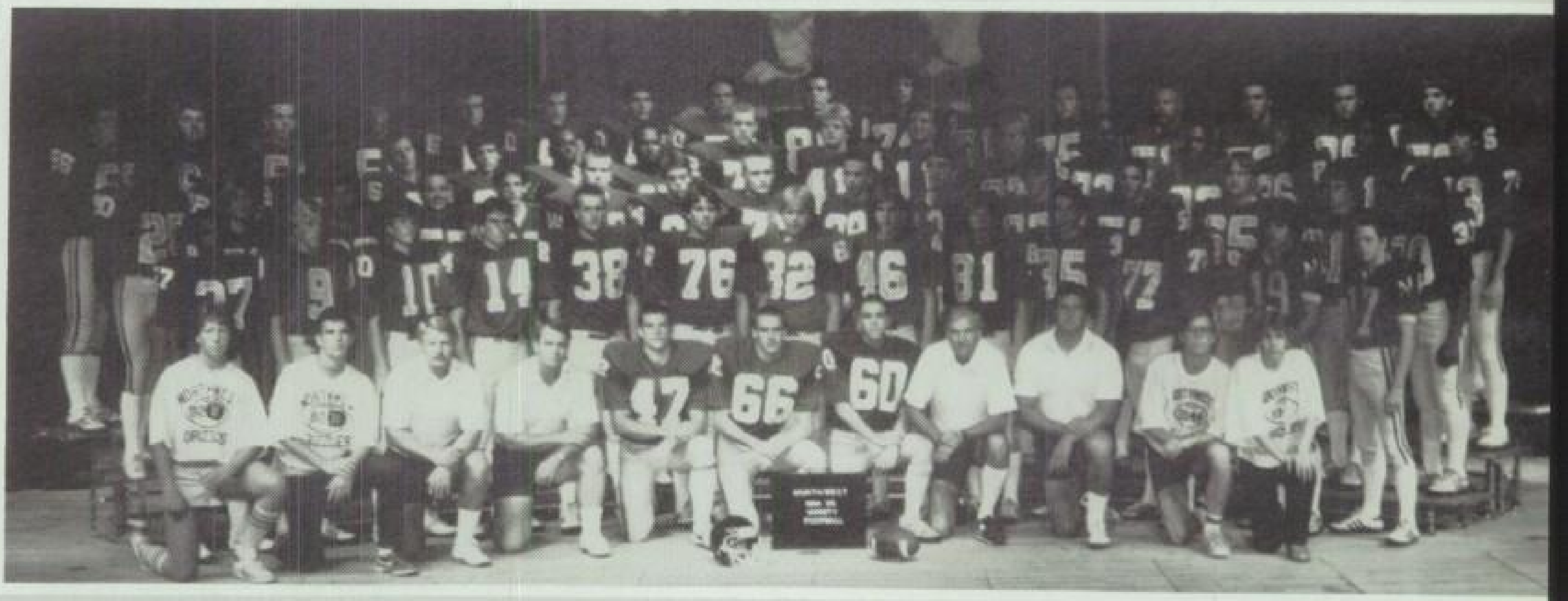
ABOVE: As Seniors Bret Thompson and Eric Morgison bring down a West ball carrier, Senior Chad Faulkner prepares for the assist. (Photo - Clark)

RIGHT: Cutting to the outside to avoide a Campus defender, Senior Quarterback Todd Devereaux adds to his total 214 yard season gain in a 28-0 shut-out of Campus in the Homecoming game. (Photo - Smith)

LEFT: Breaking various would be Heights tacklers, Senior David Jantz leads the Grizzlies to a 42-0 rout of the Falcons in the season finale. (Photo - Smith)

BELOW: Facing a heavy rush from Senior Defenders Drew Schultz and Clay Shively, Heights Quarterback Hank Jackson is forced to cover the football before being brought down. (Photo - Clark)





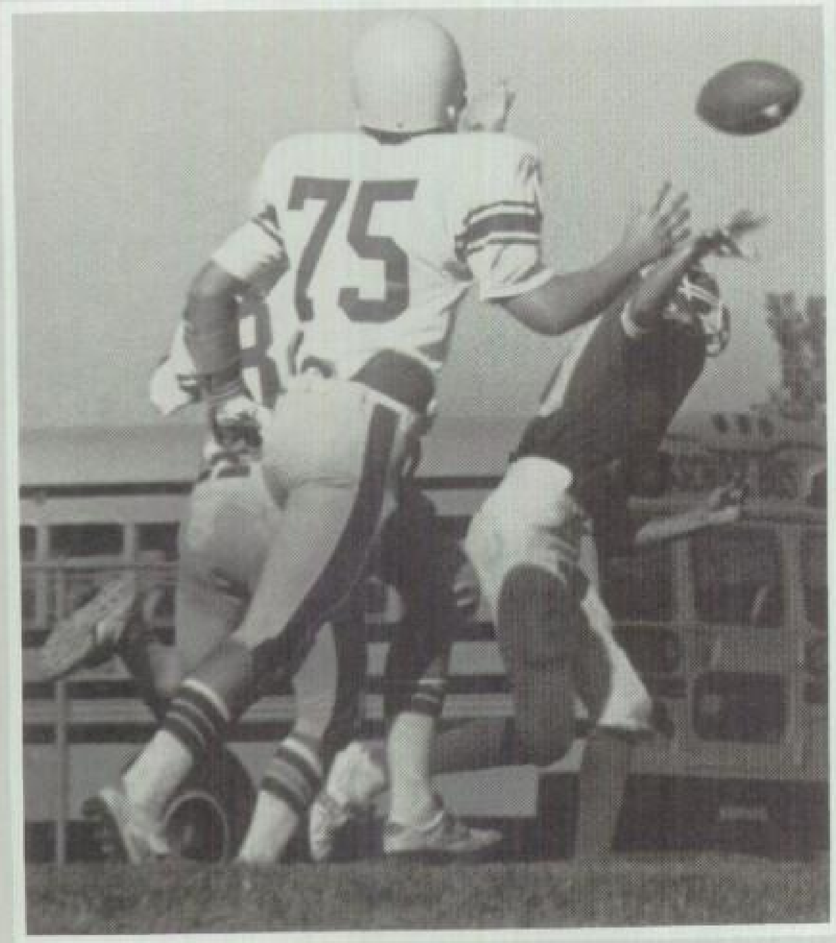
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Todd Koob, Todd Ryn, Assistant Coach Larry Harvatin, Head Coach Ken Rickard, Ryan Heck, Bobby Schoeppel, Marc Garlett, Assistant Coach Harold Brandenburg, Assistant Coach Larry Becker, Shawn Donahue and James Yocum. (Second Row) Shafig Abdaal Qadir, Darin Looper, Brad Hinkle, Todd Devereaux, Sean Berndt, Derek Tanner, Ron Coulter, Chris Kabler, Tim Fore, Doug Bedichek, Nathan Marshall, Jimmy Flack and Pat Maloney. (Third Row) Clarence Moore, Jerry Glover, Mick Mayhill, Wade Evans, Sonny Lipton, Adam Merrill, Richard Bartlett, Joe Bauer, Jeremy Lyman, Darin Pote, Troy Griggs, Scott Johannes, Kirk Wesselowski, Mike Richter and Dave Posey. (Back Row) Mike McKnight, Gary Clothier, Mike Blue, Clay Shively, Bret Thompson, Eric Morgison, Baron Schlipp, Chad Faulkner, Steve Cox, Jay Allen, John Fralick, Proc Hoffman, Doug Rippel, Ron McChristy, Nick Adams and Mark Trunecek.

BELOW: Being forced to scramble out of the pocket, Junior Brad Hinkle avoids a heavy Southeast rush and throws downfield. (Photo - Clark)

RIGHT: Forcing the Goddard quarterback to fumble, members of the junior varsity team close in for one of their eight sacks in route to a 20-13 season opener. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Calling out the signals to start the next play, Sophomore Quarterback Tony Barker reads the Bishop Carroll defense prior to the snap. (Photo - Clark)

GODDARD
NW
NW



Short season ends

Soph/JV

Starting the 1985 season with a 20-13 victory over the Goddard Lions the Northwest junior varsity football team found winning to be a troublesome task for the remainder of their short season.

Ending with a 1-3 record, frustration would clearly describe the feelings of these Grizzlies. Mental mistakes, such as fumbles and interceptions plagued Northwest in key situations.

"Many of the players were in the whole game, and they gave their best until the fourth quarter," said Coach Doug Vannaman. "But it never seemed to be enough to put us ahead in the end. There are also a lot of juniors who don't get to play JV ball because the varsity team usually plays the day after us, and we can't afford to have them hurt the day before the big game."

Northwest did play some good games, especially defensively, holding Southeast, who in the previous seasons has had a strongly competitive offense, to only 14 points. In the same game the defense also had the team's only score of the game scoring on a blocked punt.

Offensively, Northwest did have some problems. It was not uncommon to see a long drive get inside the 20-yard line and be stopped by a fumble, or a penalty.

"The main problem with carrying a junior varsity team is that the team does not get to practice as a team because they practice with the varsity squad," said Vannaman. "That creates problems on the field when you do not know how the man next to you is going to react to different situations. Many times in jv games players have to play out of position, making the games shifty, and unorganized." concluded Vannaman.

Sophomore Football

After an opening victory over the South Titans, Northwest's sophomore football team dropped three straight games, but ended the season with a respectable 4-3 finish.

Sporting their 15-8 win at South, Northwest traveled to Carroll, where they suffered their first defeat 6-14 against the Eagles. "Carroll was one of our more difficult games," said Vannaman, "not because of their talent, but the fact that we had only 14 players."

However things would only get worse for the young Grizzlies, being shut-out in the two following games, 0-29 against Southeast, and by 20 at West. The Grizzlies' total points on the season was 14, compared a total of 71 for the opponents.

With only one win and three losses behind them, the coaching staff analyzed their problems. It was definite that the Grizzlies needed a new offensive attack. But with three games remaining, Defensive Coach Bob Coffman unleashed a completely new format in Northwest's offensive program. Named the "One Back Offense" since there was only one back in the backfield, the new "O" was used to spread out the defense and keep them playing the defense straight up.

The "One Back Offense" was field-tested in the next game at North. The new offense allowed Northwest to maintain possion of the ball for most of the game. However North has always been strong against Northwest's defense, so the game remained even at six until late in the second half. With only a few minutes left in the game, Sophomore David Weber kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line, to squeak Northwest to a 9-6 win.

After proving the new offense, Northwest utilized it to the fullest winning the two remaining games, 27-16 over East, and shutting-out Heights 24-0. ★

-Chris Kabler

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: (Front Row) David Haywood, Randy Holm, Jason Taylor, Kenny Young, David Fetherston, Billy Hall and Manager Shawn Donahue. (Second Row) Coach Mark Reimer, Pete Stanislaw, Eric Flores, Craig Parrish, Lin Medlin, Mike Flint, Tom Mason, Jacques Dubose, Coach Doug Vannaman. (Third Row) Brad Norris, Chris Ingram, Kent Lane, Guy Cunningham, Darrin Leibham, Mike Maisel, Mark Allen and Matt Henry. (Back Row) Gerry Boyles, Lamar Guliford, David Weber, Tim Carter, Chad Gates, Tony Barker, Danny Branstetter, Wes Stephens, Mike Pope and David Workman.

Ties for Second Place

Volleyball

Finishing with an overall record of 17-10, the 1984 varsity volleyball team tied for second place in the City League with Bishop Carroll and South.

Northwest bowed to City champion North in Sub-State championship 1-15 and 5-15. The Redskins seemed unstoppable as they dominated the Lady Grizzlies, winning the match easily advancing to State and ending the seasonal goal of reaching the State play-offs for the second straight year. Earlier in the season Northwest took North to a three game match only to lose the last game 0-15.

"Going three games with North was the highlight of the season," said Head Coach Joan Krack. "The girls played the best they could play."

During the regular season Northwest split matches with both South and Carroll, creating a three-way tie for second place. In the season opener Northwest swept the Golden Eagles 15-10, 15-9, but were shut down on Carroll's home court 10-15, 12-15, in a triangular match which also included South. The Titans, who handed Northwest its first loss of the year, were beaten in two games 15-5, 15-11.

Northwest finished 5-3 in non-league matches placing second place in their own invitational, and third in the Derby Invitational. According to Krack placing in the top three, finishing high in both the Northwest and the Derby Invitational as well as competing in State, where the goals set for the team. Each goal was achieved except reaching State.

Senior Cris Bulman led the Grizzlies'attack with 147 points and 23 aces and Seniors Shaundra Hubbard contributed 127 points and 21 aces. Three Lady Grizzlies were honored by coaches around the City by being named to the All-City squads. Bulman was named to the first team, Senior Heather Griffin received second team, and Junior Michelle Brandes was named Honorable Mention. Team awards were given to Griffin, MVP; Sophomore Jenny Rhodes, Most Improved; and Brandes, Most Inspirational.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Only returning two starters from its 21-1 first place season of a year ago, the '84 Northwest junior varsity volleyball team lived up to all of Coach Karen Pickert's preseason goals, by finishing with an unblemished record of 20-0, and capturing first place for the second straight year.

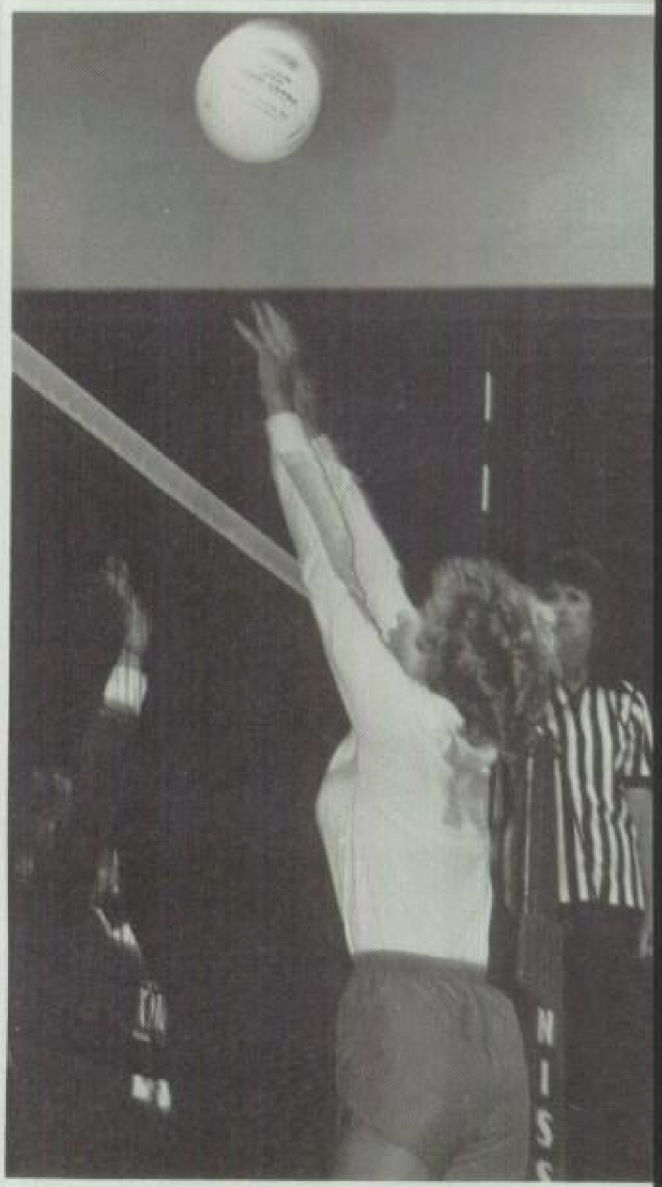
"The team attained high individual goals," said Pickert, "They played like a team, won like a team, and improved their skills as a team. They were a great group to work with."

With the team strength relying on team unity and an intense skill level, the junior varsity played well throughout the entire season only being forced into a tie-breaking third game four times. But only once according to Pickert were they pushed to their full potential. During the Friends Invitiational where again Northwest repeated as champions by defeating the Derby Panthers for the title. Derby won the opening game 15-6, forcing Northwest to win two straight games 15-7, 15-6.

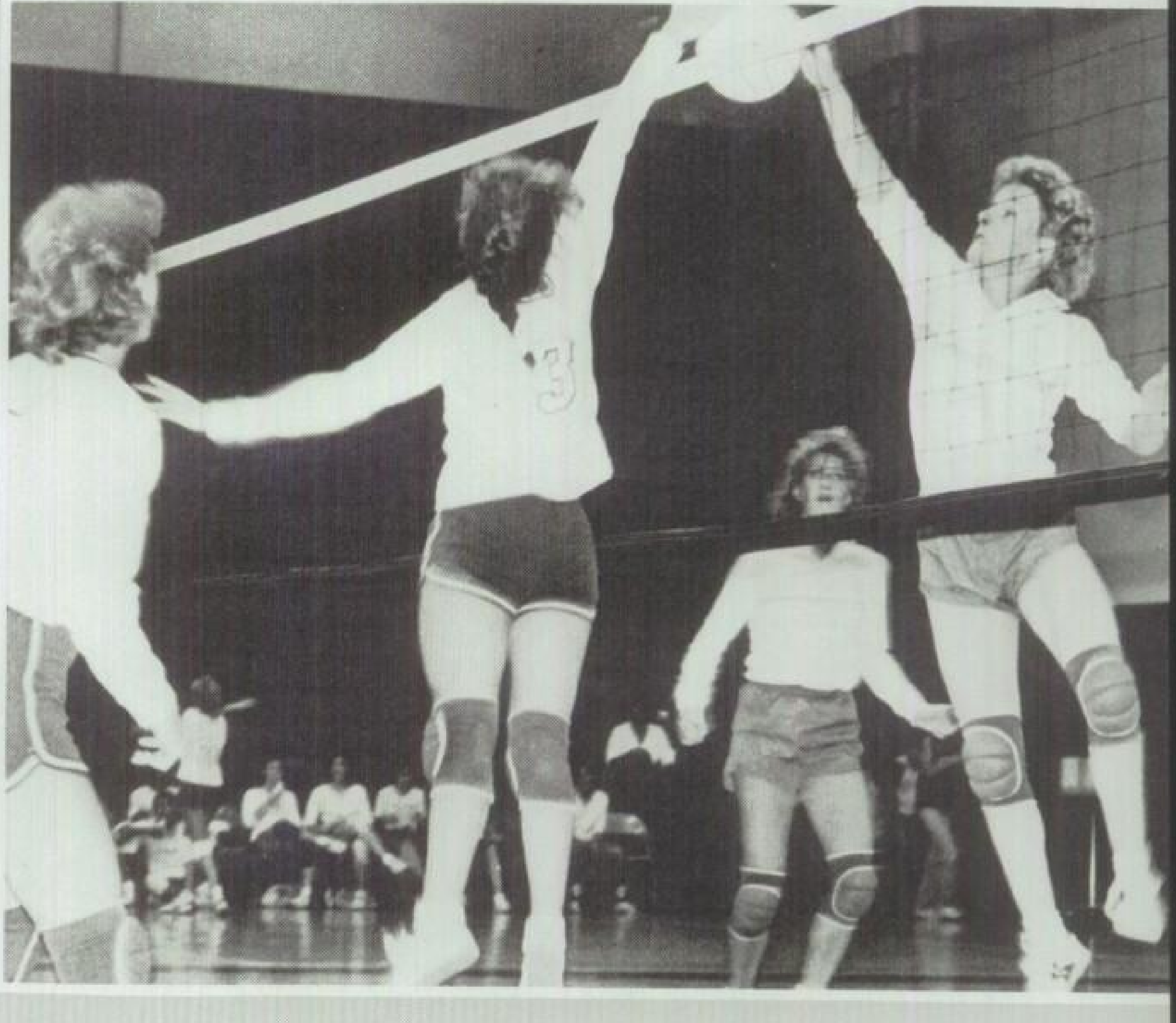
The girls showed a lot of character and impressed a lot of people, including themselves," said Pickert. "Derby was very tough competition. When they let down, they got right back up. I am very proud of all the players, they all did their jobs well."

The junior varsity didn't advance to any play-off games because of no post season competition for JV teams, but according to Pickert "The season was a total success, every player showed individual dedication as well as improved self-concept and team image." ★

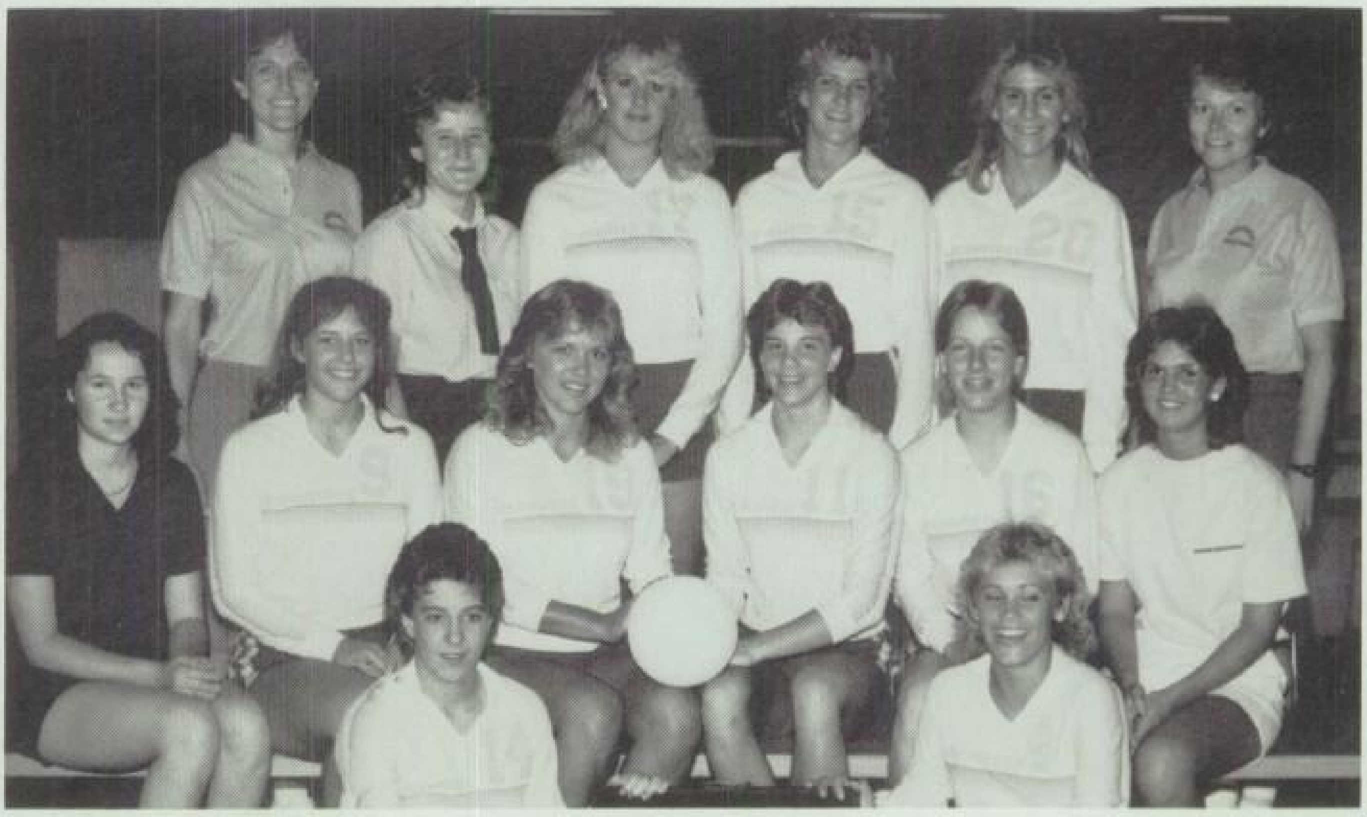
-Derik Dukes



ABOVE: Lifting the ball over a opposing block, Junior Michelle Brandes, an All-City selection, is eyed closely by the referee. (Photo - Clark)



RIGHT: Diving to make the save, Senior Cris Bulman, an All-City selection, sets the ball for teammate Shaundra Hubbard. (Photo - Smith)



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Heather Griffin and Tammy Parish. (Second Row) Amy White, Cris Bulman, Carol McCurdy, Jennifer Rhodes, Shaundra Hubbard, Relano Bloss. (Third Row) Assistant Coach Karen Pickert, Patty Workman, Lisa Reynolds, Michelle Brandes, Wendi Watson and Head Coach Joan Krack.

Attempting to block an opposition's spike, Senior Shaundra Hubbard concentrates on the ball and body control as Junior Michelle Brandes watches intensly. (Photo - Clark)

Five compete at State

C-C

Predicted to finish fourth in the City for the second consecutive year the 1984 cross country team was ousted from third to fifth place by being out ran to the finish line with a ½ mile to go in the City Meet. Northwest failed to reach the State Meet held in Manhattan by placing sixth in Regionals with only the top five athletes qualifying for State.

Junior Sonya Klingsporn became the first girl to reach the State Meet in Northwest history. She was fifth out of 10 City runners to cross the finish line.

"Sonya is an exceptional runner," said Coach Greg Jones. "She trains hard and was the best junior runner in the City."

Klingsporn finished 10th at Regionals and seventh at the City Meet.

Consisting of only 15 runners the cross country team used mostly natural talent throughout the season, relying on their experienced juniors and quality coaching. According to Jones the team lacked the summer training it takes to be a successful team while other weaknesses were youth and team attitude.

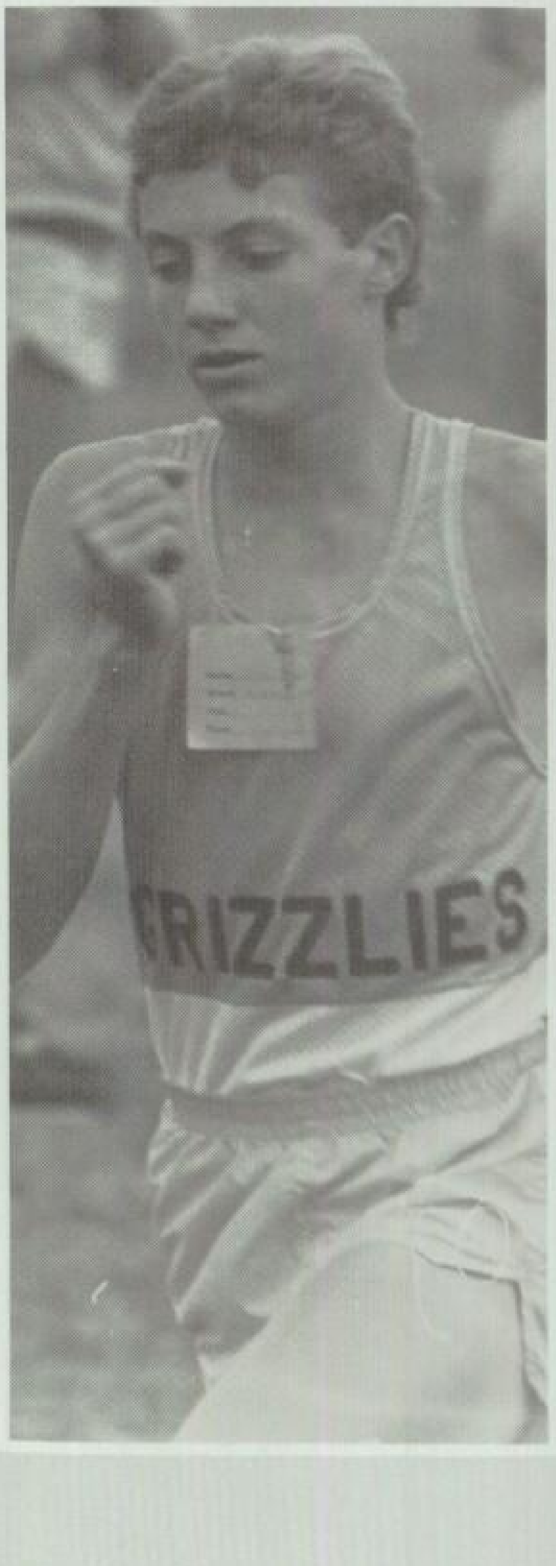
"Our inexperience is costing us points in a few races," said Jones. "The summer training is important and many of the runners did not get it done."

Northwest competed at various Invitationals such as Goddard, WSU, Hutchinson,Southeast and Heights, where they placed fourth in three meets, fifth, and seventh once. At Heights the cross country team dominated the junior race placing in the top four. Melvin Allen, who according to Jones was the top runner throughout the season, placed in every meet with his highest finish coming at Goddard in fourth place. Allen finished behind Junior John Hall who finished first of all Northwest runners at State.

"As the team developed so did the attitude," said Jones. "The good attitude did not take effect on the entire team until late in the season. I feel the team learned that they don't want to be a good team, they want to be a great team. They also learned that it takes a great deal of work and effort."

"This team can be as good as they want if they are willing to pay the price."
This year's team will lose no runners and if each remains, the 1985 team will be a contender for the league championship, according to Coach Jones. ★

-Derik Dukes

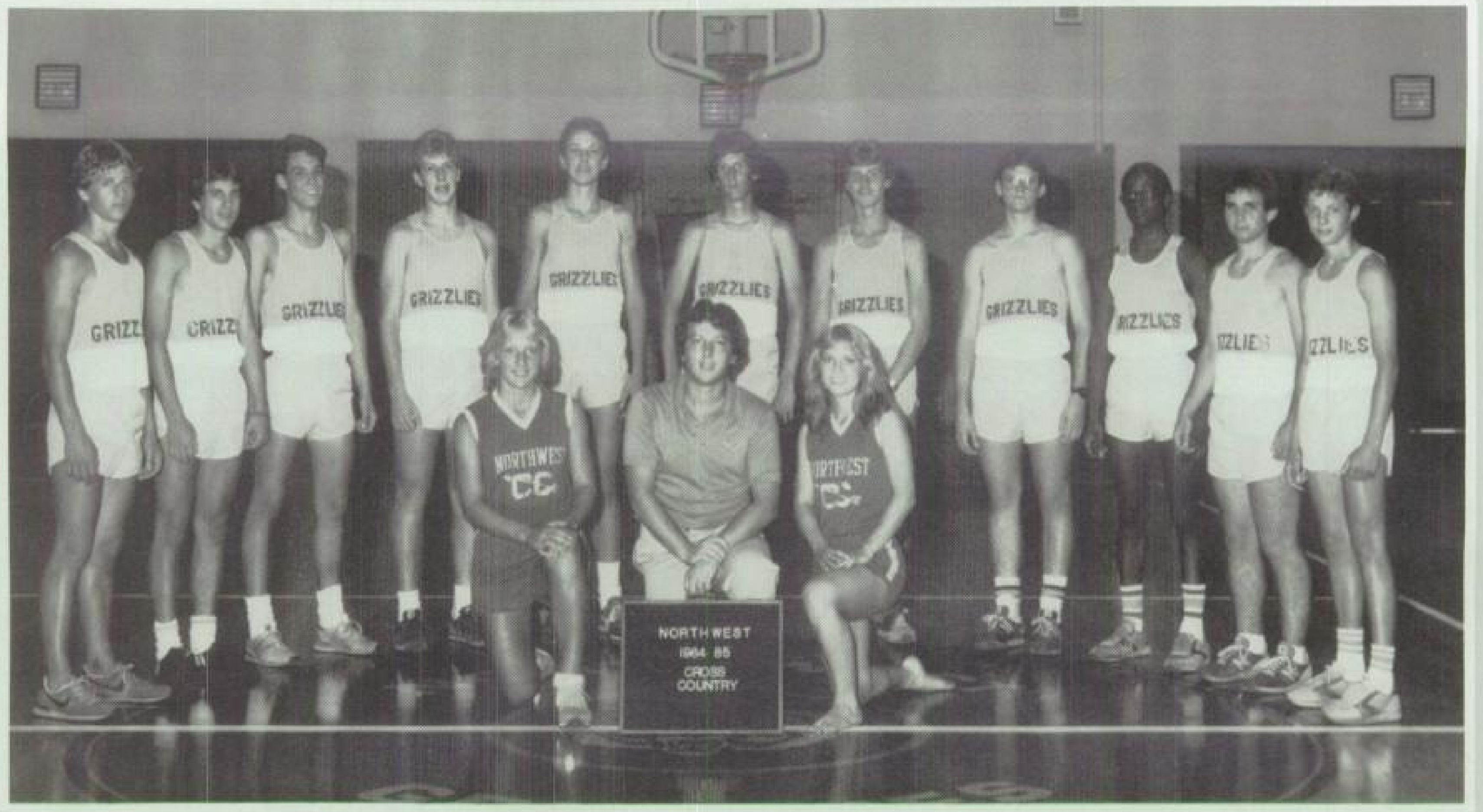


ABOVE: After completing another race Sophomore Mark Heidebrecht tries to catch his breath as Coach Greg Jones discusses his performance. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Entering the last leg of the City Meet, Junior Sonya Klingsporn maintains a steady pace to a seventh place finish. (Photo - Madden)

RIGHT: Concentrating on his stride, Sophomore Jeff Adams rushes for a high finish in the Heights Invitational where the team placed four runners in the top four. (Photo - Clark)

FAR RIGHT: Members of the Northwest cross country try to gain position toward the front of the race after the sound of the starting gun. (Photo - Clark)


GRIZZLIES
NORTHWEST
CC
NORTH WEST
1984 85
CROSS
COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Front Row) Sonya Klingsporn, Coach Greg Jones and Lisette Cullinane. (Back Row) James Robillard, Chris Bromley, Mike Zajkowski, John Hall, Pat Lankford, John Madden, Mark Heidebrecht, Bruce Dimick, Melvin Allen, Jon Schweithale and Jeff Adams.

Sets new scoring records

Gymnastics

Due to the lack of experience, and general knowledge of the sport, the Northwest Men's gymnastics team finished the season with a 2-10 record, and a third place standing in the City League.

They also placed third in both the Southeast and Northwest Invitationals as well as fourth at South and seventh in Lawrence.

Gymnastics is a tough sport if you don't understand many of the rules, and Northwest was a young team this season, with only seven returnees of the 15 members.

"Understanding the rules was one of the teams major weaknesses," said Coach Bob Marley. "It wasn't until the last few weeks that they began to pick them up."

Although Northwest's overall record was 4-29, they were still a very competitive team. In the City meet the Grizzlies scored over 90 points, one of Marley's season goals. In the same meet three Northwest gymnasts, Junior Todd Pierpoint, and Seniors Bennie Clay and David Atkins, all tied for second place on the vault, with a score of 8.35.

"Overall, the team played to the best of its ability," said Marley, "but I would have liked to have had someone finish in the top six at State."

Pierpoint did qualify for finals, but did not place. However, he did make All-State honorable mention on the vault.

"I hope to keep most of these young men for next year and add a few good new people," said Marley. "They learned a lot this year and we will not have to learn the rules. Next year they will know what to expect when they step out on the floor by themselves."★

-Chris Kabler

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Placing fourth in both the Regional and City meets the girls gymnastics team broke school records in points as well as establishing the highest scoring team in Northwest's seven year history.

"We improved throughout the year," said Head Coach Candi Cheney. "Our total team scores increased from meet to meet." Northwest finished fourth in city and Regionals behind Derby, North, and Southeast, which all had been beaten before in invitationals. The lady gymnasts finished second in four invitationals.

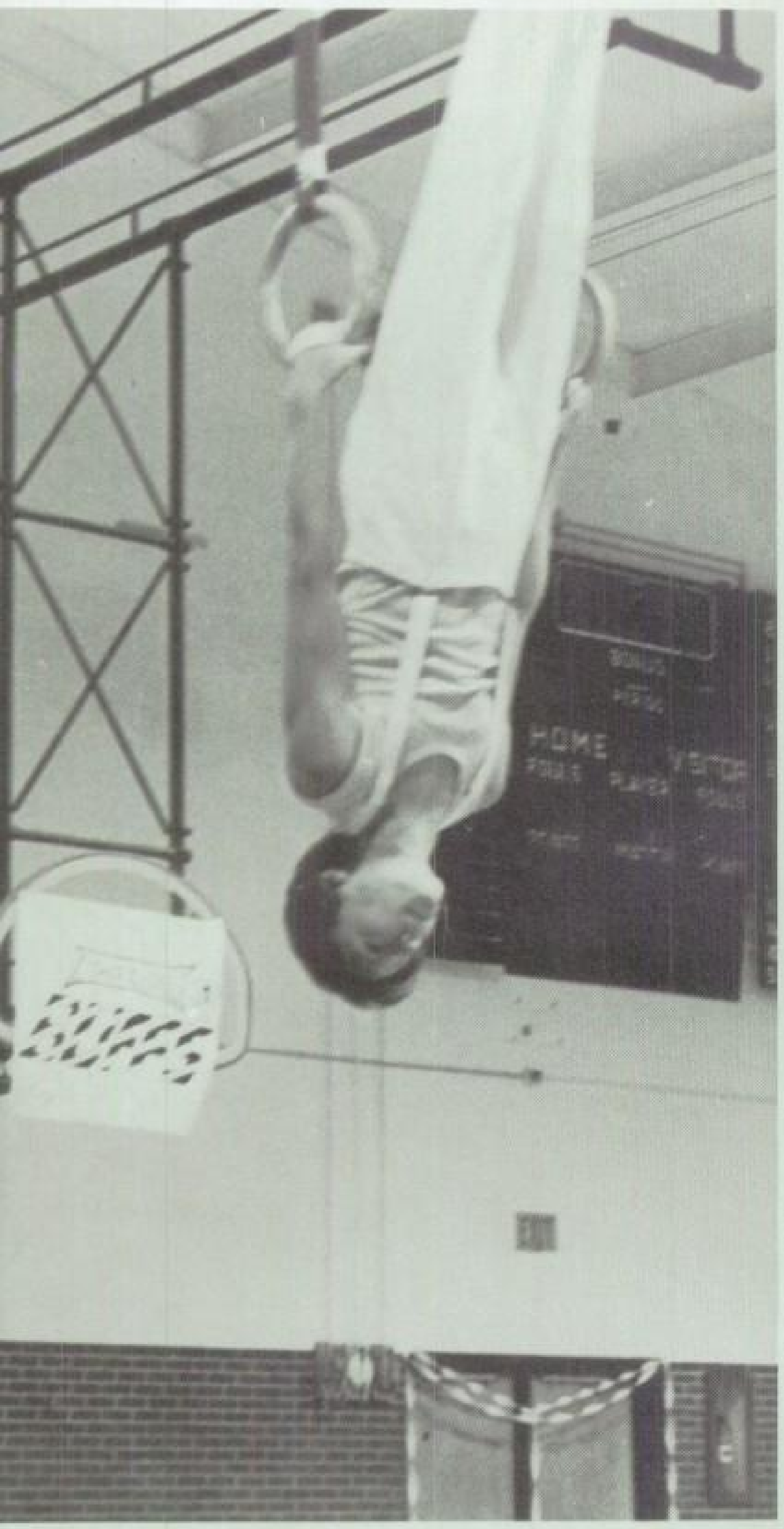
Relying on depth, and strong team attitude, the Grizzlies improved a great deal through the year. They were "strong in all areas," according to Cheney. Never before has a Northwest girls gymnastics team scored over 90 points. This year's girls were scoring consistantly over 90. In the North Invational the girls scored 95.6.

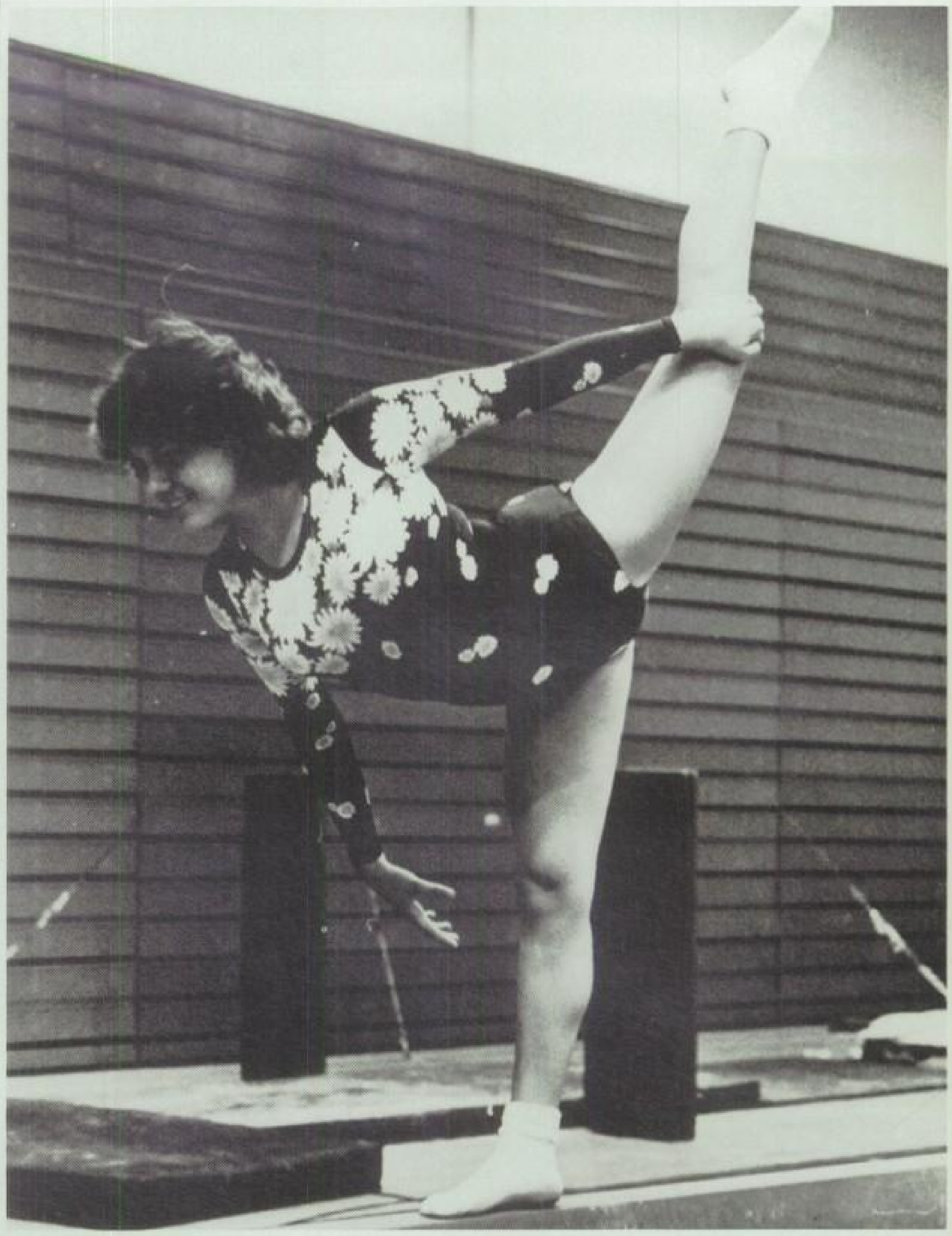
"The attitude was good throughout the year," concluded Cheney. "I hope this year's team sets a traditional standard that teams to come can stand up to."★

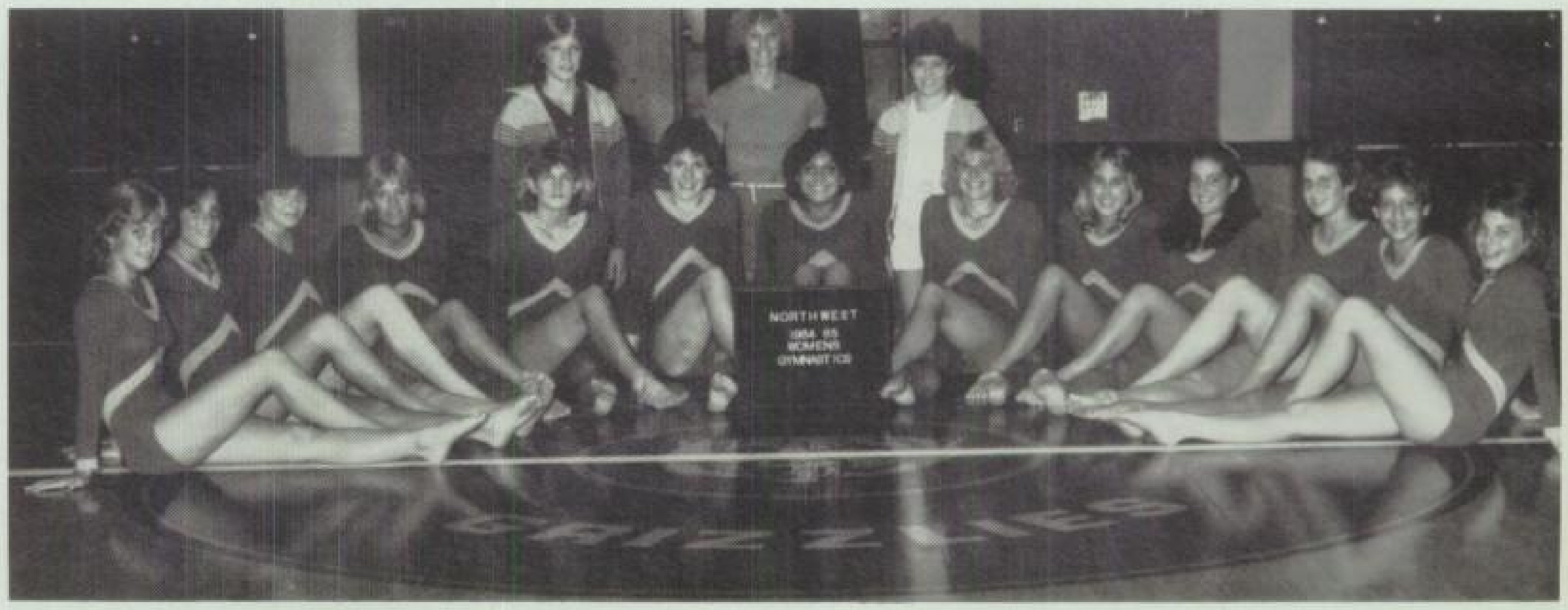
-Derik Dukes

BOYS GYMNASTICS TEAM: (Front Row) Eric Schlyer, Marty Pope, Bennie Clay, Willis Lewis, Steve Hoffman, Nick Schlyer, Randy James, Charles Macheers, David Atkins, Jeff Nicholas, Andy Frederick, Bryan Anderson, Derek Lundgren and Joey Peetom. (Back Row) Coach Bob Marley and Manager Stacey Coats.

Concentrating on her form, Senior Kim Brown prepares to end her routine on the uneven bars in the Northwest Invitational gymanstics meet. (Photo - Smith)





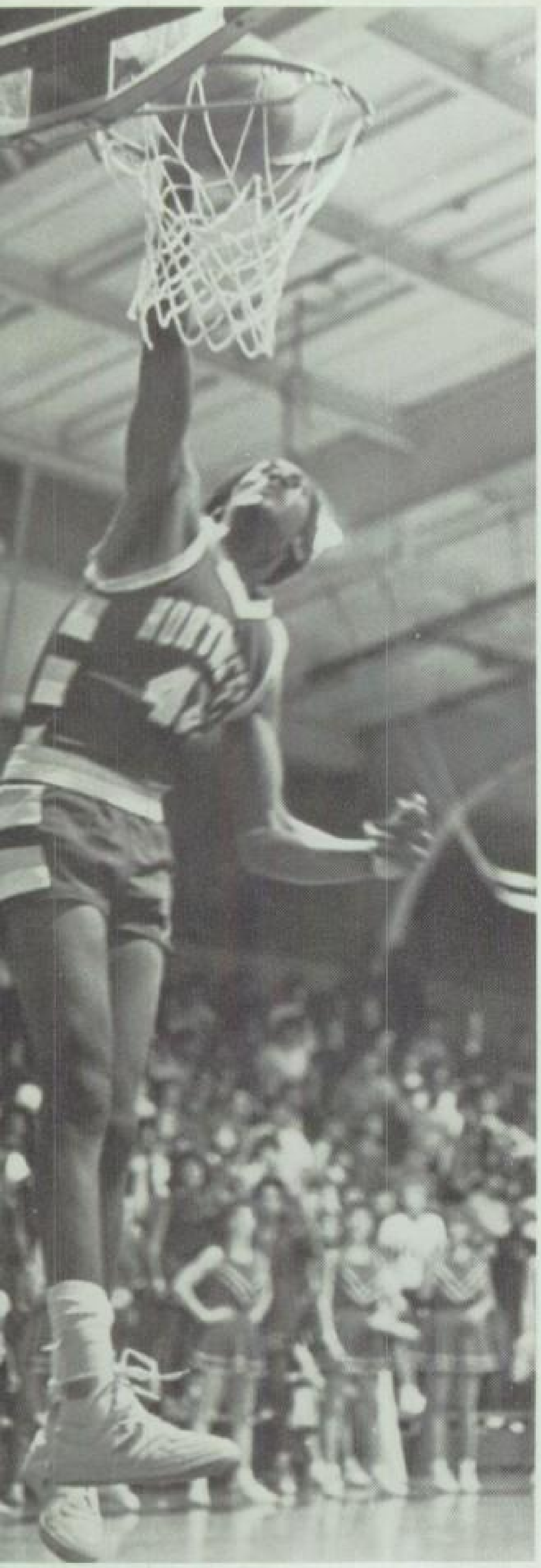


GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM: (Front Row) Robin Hohenstein, Stacy Clark, Sheila Williams, Heidi Oblinger, Jennifer Van Scoyk, Kim Brown, Kim Woodward, Alicia Buckley, Janie Petrosky, Shannon Miller, Kim Hilbish, Alicia Buckley and Charlotte Petrosky. (Back Row) Beth Wren, Coach Candy Cheney and Michelle Meyer.

TOP CENTER: Keeping a close eye, Coach Bob Marley watches as Sophomore Joey Peetom works for perfect position on the rings in the Southeast Invitational. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Showing perfect form on the balance beam, Senior Kim Woodward grabs her leg paralleling her body with the balance beam. (Photo - Smith)

VARSITY TEAM: Manager David Krug, Richard Dixon, Monty Stewart, Anthony Evans, Zoly McWilliams, John Fralick, Scott Vang, Marlon Brown, Joe Sweet, Kevin Lanterman, Willie Cooper, Ronnie Smith, Brad Hinkle and Manager Mark Pool. (Kneeling) Assistant Coach Doug Wilson and Head Coach Art Louvar.



Finishes 4th in State 6A

Basketball

Capping a mediocre 8-8, 4th place City League finish, the Northwest Grizzlies upset league champ Heights in Sub-State play, thereby clinching a first ever state appearance.

Northwest's first game ever in State play was a successful one as the Grizzlies defeated Topeka West 60-55 at KU's Allen Fieldhouse. Topeka had entered the contest with an 18-3 record and ranked sixth in the State.

The Grizzlies did not have long to savor the victory, however, as they were defeated in their next game by Lawrence 46-59. Northwest's season ended the following game when they lost a consolation contest to Stanley-Blue Valley. This game dropped the Grizzlies into the fourth place State finish and ended Northwest's season at 13-11.

"There is no other feeling like going to the State tournament," said Coach Art Louvar. "It was a great experience for the players and coaches. To finish fourth is a super accomplishment by the team."

Even though the Grizzly team advanced further than any other in the school's history, Louvar was undecided where the 1985 squad ranks among past teams. "As far as overall talent, last year was the best ever. This team just seemed to want to go to the State Tournament very badly. They wanted to do something no other Northwest team had ever done," he said.

Lack of experience in State competition proved costly in the Grizzly effort as every team they faced benefitted from previous State appearances. "That was the main thing," said Louvar, "all the teams we faced had been there before.

When the regular season ended it was difficult to know just what to expect from the Grizzlies. Northwest struggled through the City League season but at times displayed flashes of great play.

When the post-season arrived, however, the Grizzlies organized their efforts and coasted to the Sub-State title. Northwest opened Sub-State play by pounding East 44-28. This victory set up a grudge match against Heights, a team the Grizzlies had beaten only once in 18 previous meetings. This time, however, Northwest was more than equal to the challenge as they defeated Heights 66-49.

Senior Willie Cooper was named to the First Team All-City squad, Second Team All-Class 6A, and Third Team All-State. In addition to these honors, Cooper was also selected to participate in the Midwest Regional All-American Game in Denver.

-Kollen Long

ABOVE: Showing good form, Senior Co-Captain Kevin Lanterman shoots from the corner in the home opener against North. (Photo - Smith)

TOP LEFT: Pulling up for a jumpshot at the free throwline, Junior Brad Hinkle prepares to follow through as members of the North team apply the pressure. (Photo - Smith)

TOP CENTER: After stealing a pass, 6'6" Junior Marlon Brown breaks away from the defense for one of his electrifying slam dunks. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Fighting for a loose rebound are members of the 1985 State basketball team. Northwest took fourth place in their first appearance in the State competition. (Photo - Smith)

Prepares for varsity play

JV/Soph

Compiling a five game winning streak before losing the first of three games to Heights, the JV basketball team finished the season with a 6-4 record.

"This team played very inconsistent basketball," said Head Coach Doug Wilson. "They played very well at times."

The team worked on basic fundamentals that prepared them to play at the varsity level. Shooting, ball handling, rebounding, passing, and perfecting defensive and offensive techniques were part of the daily practices.

"The team worked hard the whole year during practice," said Wilson, they never gave up."

The Grizzlies used aggressive play on the boards and on the press. They tried to establish a tempo combining running and a good team offense. "They played well at both ends of the courts," but sometimes it seemed even that was not enough," said Wilson. Northwest split games with Southeast, Kapaun, East and South, but defeated Carroll twice. Heights handed the Grizzlies two defeats including a blow-out at Heights 56-32.★

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

After dropping their first two games and losing four of five, the sophomore basketball team finished with a respectable 6-6 record.

"I'm pleased with the team performances," said second year Head Coach Greg Jones. I think the 6-6 record is a fairly accurate record for this team at this time. The team's main goals were to learn the Northwest basketball system and to become better fundamental ball players."

Northwest mainly relied on four key players, Lin Medlin, Tony Barker, who were both moved to the junior varsity at the end of the season, Glenn Swingle, and Le Baron Holliman. Medlin added most of the offensive punch scoring in double figures five times as well as once with the JV. Barker also added some scoring but was mostly contained to inside work as well as good basketball sense and leadership. Swingle, who didn't start until midway through the season was some what of a surprise. He scored coming off the bench and he was a "terror on the boards." Holliman, according to Jones did an outstanding job leading the team on and off the court.

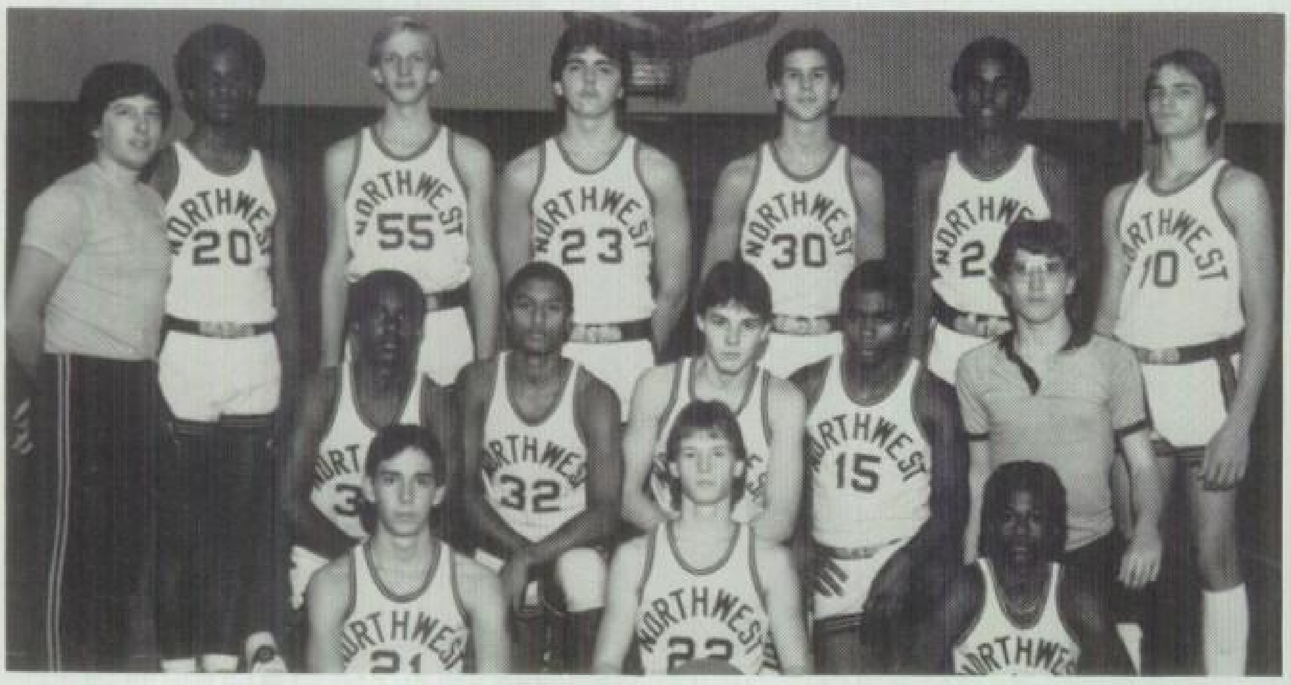
The team experienced some rough sailing throughout the coarse of the season. South proved to be the toughest competition for the Grizzlies because of a superior height advantage, while East and Heights gave Northwest a chance to give everyone a lot of playing time.

The highlight of the season came when the Grizzlies handed then undefeated North its first loss on a Medlin last second shot. "They tore use apart by 14 the first time," said Jones, "but we defeated them at home in the final seconds."

The team strength relied on attitude and the ability to accept criticism as well as putting forth a great effort.

"I enjoyed this team," said Jones, they were very good natured and well behaved. They had fun but knew when to get serious."★

-Derik Dukes

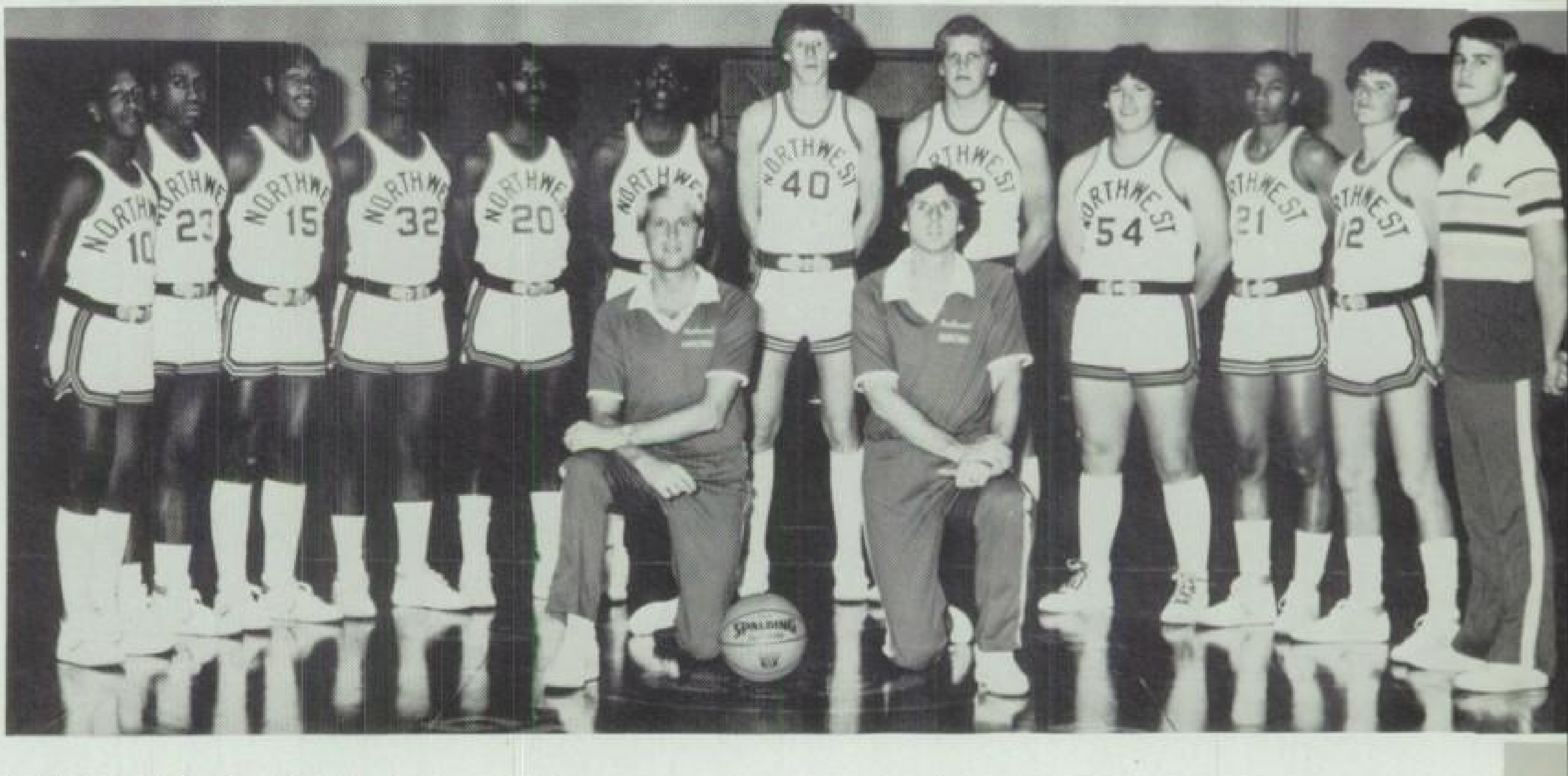


SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: (Sitting) Doug Williams, Lin Medlin, LaBaron Hollimon. (Second Row) Tony Riley, Jacques DuBose, Glenn Swingle, Tommy Ross, Manager Corey Brunner. (Standing) Coach Greg Jones, Lamar Gulliford, Russ Hembrey, Tony Barker, Mike Gilstrap, Eric Hutton and Brian Held.

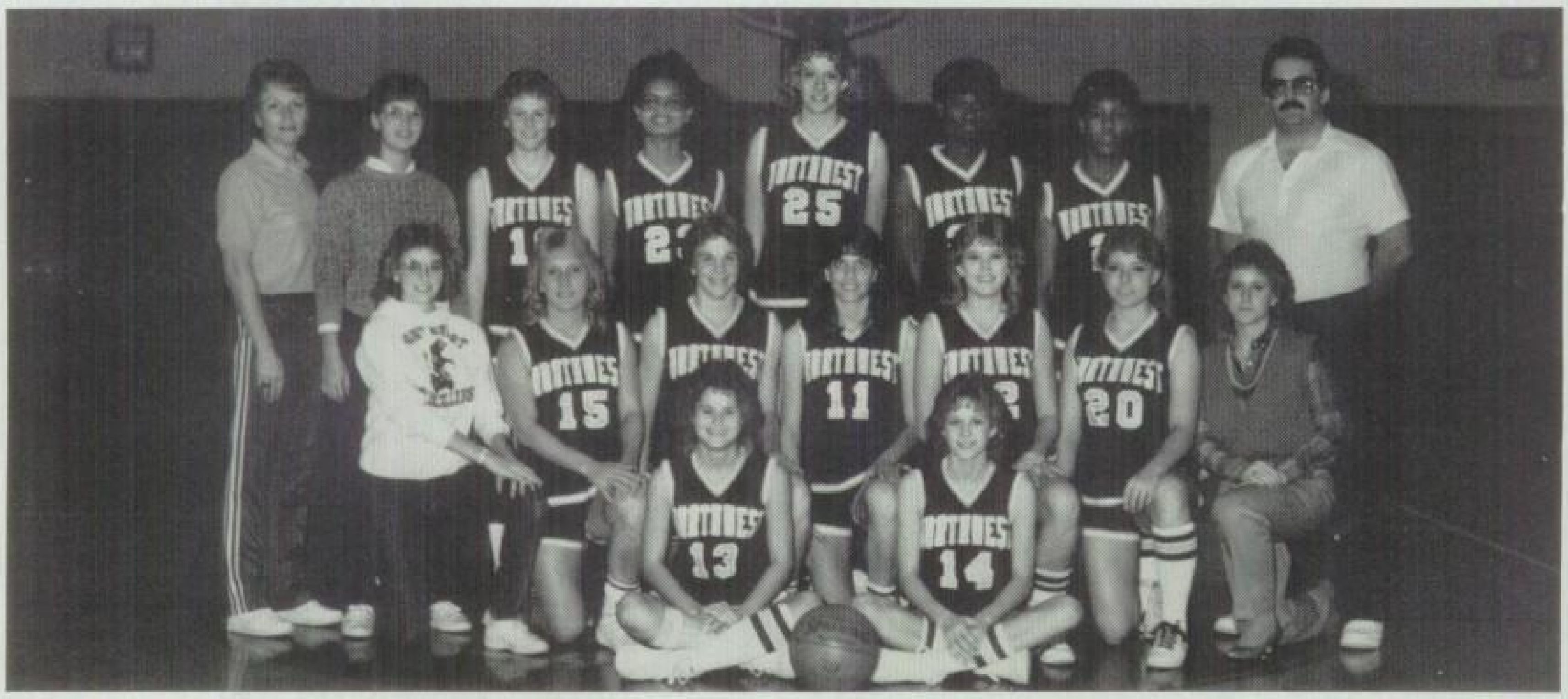
ABOVE: Hanging in the air looking for an open Grizzly, Richard Dixon, junior varsity captain, keeps the ball out of the hands of West Pioneers. (Photo - Smith)

LEFT: Swarming around two South players, Lin Medline and Tony Barker apply pressure while Jacque Dubose and LeBaron Hollimon pack in a tight zone defense. (Photo - McKee)

BOTTOM CENTER: Members of the Northwest sophomore basketball team gather around Coach Greg Jones as he explains how to break a press. (Photo -McKee)



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Richard Dixon, Ced Vann, Anthony Evans, Ronnie Smith, Eric Davis, John Trotter, Scott White, Scott Vang, Derik Dukes, Zoly McWilliams, Brad Hinkle and Manager David Krug. (Kneeling) Coach Doug Wilson and Coach Art Louvar.



TOP LEFT: Looking inside, Senior Charissa Higgins prepares to pass as Juniors Cherri Woolbright and Teresa Conduff break to the open area. (Photo - Clark)

VARSITY TEAM: (Seated) Kari Rolfing, Susan Conkle. (Second Row) Manager Kelly Rath, Sonya Klingsporn, Jennifer Rhodes, Alicia Todd, Cherri Woolbright, Renee Harrison, Manager Stacee Black. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Joan Krack, Manager Ralani Bloss, Kendra Ogden, Chrissa Higgins, Teresa Conduff, Janice Williams, Claudia Hester and Coach Bill Chambers.

TOP CENTER: Showing intense concentration and determination, Junior Renee Harrison displays her left-handed free throw shooting style during a loss to South. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Pulling up for a jumpshot in heavy traffic, Junior Teresa Conduff releases the ball toward the basket as Cherri Woolbright battles for position. (Photo - Smith)

Plays several close games

Basketball

Finishing with a dismal 2-14 overall record and 1-13 in the City League, the girls varsity basketball team ended its season in Sub-State with an opening round loss to City Champion North.

Although the Northwest team finished in the basement during City League competition, they were involved in numerous close games. The Lady Grizzlies played each team, with the exeption of North, tough through the first three quarters but were out gunned in the final period. They did however capture their first City League victory in three seasons defeating Heights by 14 points. Junior Teresa Conduff paced the team with 28 points, mostly from the inside. First year Head Coach Bill Chambers lived up to his promise to walk the 15 mile trek from Heights to Northwest following the team's victory over the Falcons.

Northwest also added a tounament win to their credit by defeating El Dorado in double overtime 55-49. They used inside work complimented by outside shooting to post the victory in the Andale Tournament. Junior Renee Harrison and Conduff combined for 37 Grizzly points.

"We strengthened our youth and gained the respect of teams in the City," said Chambers. "Teams are now aware that Northwest isn't an easy team to beat."

Junior Cherri Woolbright captured the Most Valuable and Most Improved Player awards given at the Winter Sports Banquet. Conduff was honored for leading the Grizzlies with 11 points per game, 191 total points, 131 rebounds and 28 blocked shots.

"I respect those that stuck it out and continued to learn," said Chambers. With the experienced players returning next season, our own destiny is controlled by us. Who knows what may happen when we play four quarters of basketball." ★

JUNIOR VARSITY

Caterpolting to a promising 2-0 start the 1985 JV girls basketball team faultered a bit finishing with a 4-7 overall record good enough for a 6th place finish in the City League.

The main objective for the junior varsity was to provide as much experience as the players could intake to help the varsity team.

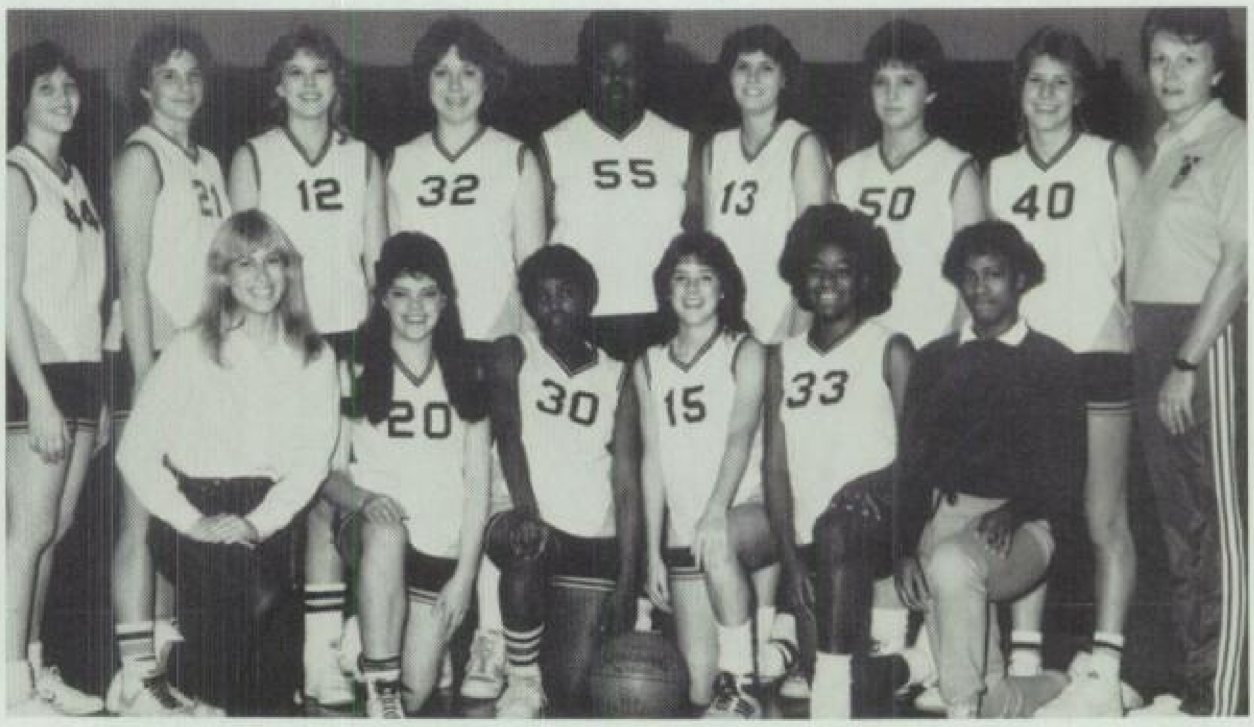
"The girls gain a lot of experience which will help us in the long run," said Head Coach Joan Krack. We had eight JV players playing varsity ball before the seasons' end."

Sophomore Janell Calhoun was, according to Krack, the biggest highlight of the season. "She improved each week before she became a varsity starter." Calhoun won all team awards given at the Winter Sports Banquet including Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player.

The team's strengths relied mostly on spirit and a good team attitude, while the weaknesses were lack of basketball experience. Outstanding players were, Calhoun, CeCe Terrell, Alecia Todd, Jeni Rhodes, and Rhonda Baird.

"The players were very coachable as well as being eager and willing to learn the concepts of basketball, concluded Krack. ★

-Derik Dukes



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Kneeling) Manager Michele Hofman, Paula Piercy, Carol Nave, Inger Blaich, Cecilia Terrell, Manager Kathy Poe. (Standing) Laura Schommer, Jenifer Rhodes, Cherri Woolbright, Ronda Baird, Janell Calhoun, Carolyn Woolbright, Kim Gutzmer, Kim Rolfing, Coach Joan Krack.

Advances in standings

Swimming

Taking the second place position in the City League standings and the sixth place spot in the State Meet, the Northwest mens swim team moved up a notch from the previous season's third and 12th place finishes to remain a dominant force in the City League.

The Grizzlies opened the season with a slow start by placing third in the first triangular meet with 76.5 points behind Southeast with 136 and El Dordado who slid by with 77.5.

The remainder of the City League competition went perfect for the Grizzlies as they defeated seven of the next nine opponents. The Buffaloes of Southeast proved to be the spoilers for the Grizzlies during the 1985 season. They defeated the Grizzlies in all three contests between the two teams. However, the losses to Southeast showed no effect on the performance of the Grizzlies for the remainder of the season. Northwest traveled to Great Bend for their invitational and defeated all eight teams in the tournament to take the first place position with 291 points. They were followed by El Dorado with 238 points and Hutchinson with 129.

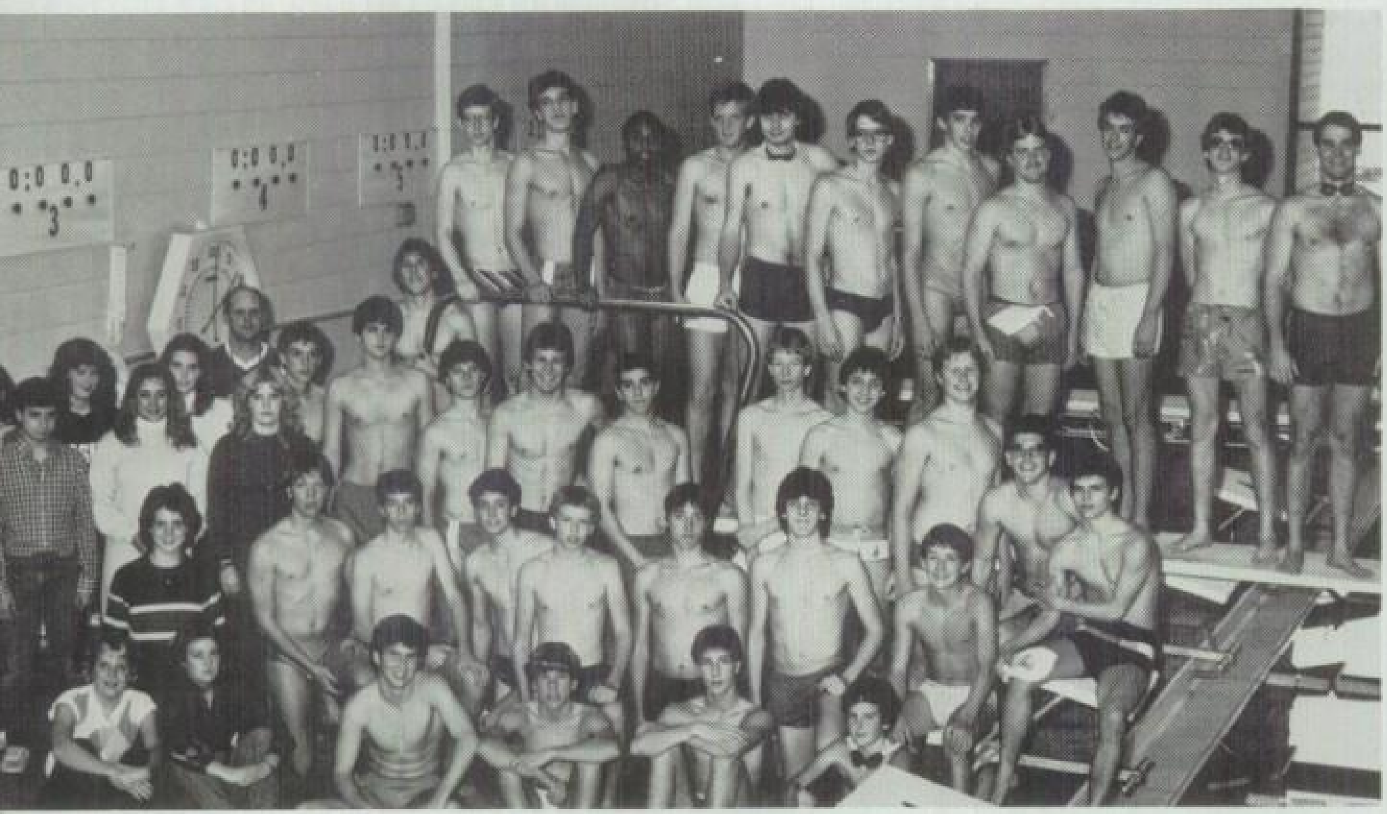
The Grizzlies also took a second place finish in the City Meet where Senior Curt Cotton took the 200 meter individual relay and also had a second place finish in the 100 fly and the 200 meter relay. Nick Schlyer won the 100 free and was also a member of the 400 meter relay team consisting of David Holmes, Terry Cruse and Cotton. Northwest placed third in that event behind North and Southeast.

After the City Meet the team's main focus moved to the State Meet at the University of Kansas. Northwest qualified nine swimmers for the Meet and and placed fourth or higher in five of their events.

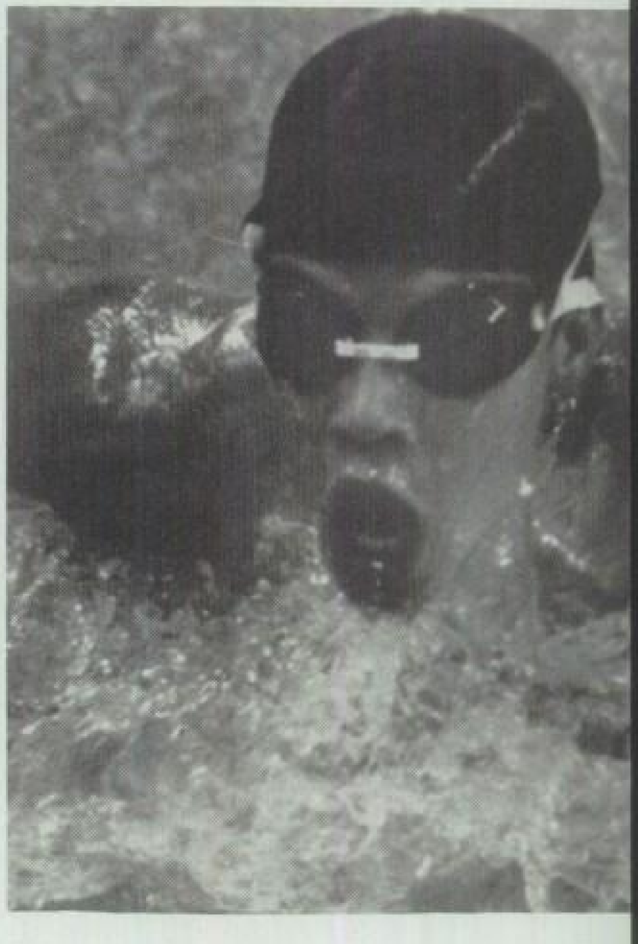
The 400 relay team placed fourth with Holmes, Cruse, Cotton and Schlyer. Holmes qualifed for nine events going into the competition, but was limited to the maximum of three. In the 200 individual medley, Holmes placed second and finished the same in the 100 Backstroke. Cotton also had a second place finish in the 200 butterfly and placed fourth in the 200 individual medley.

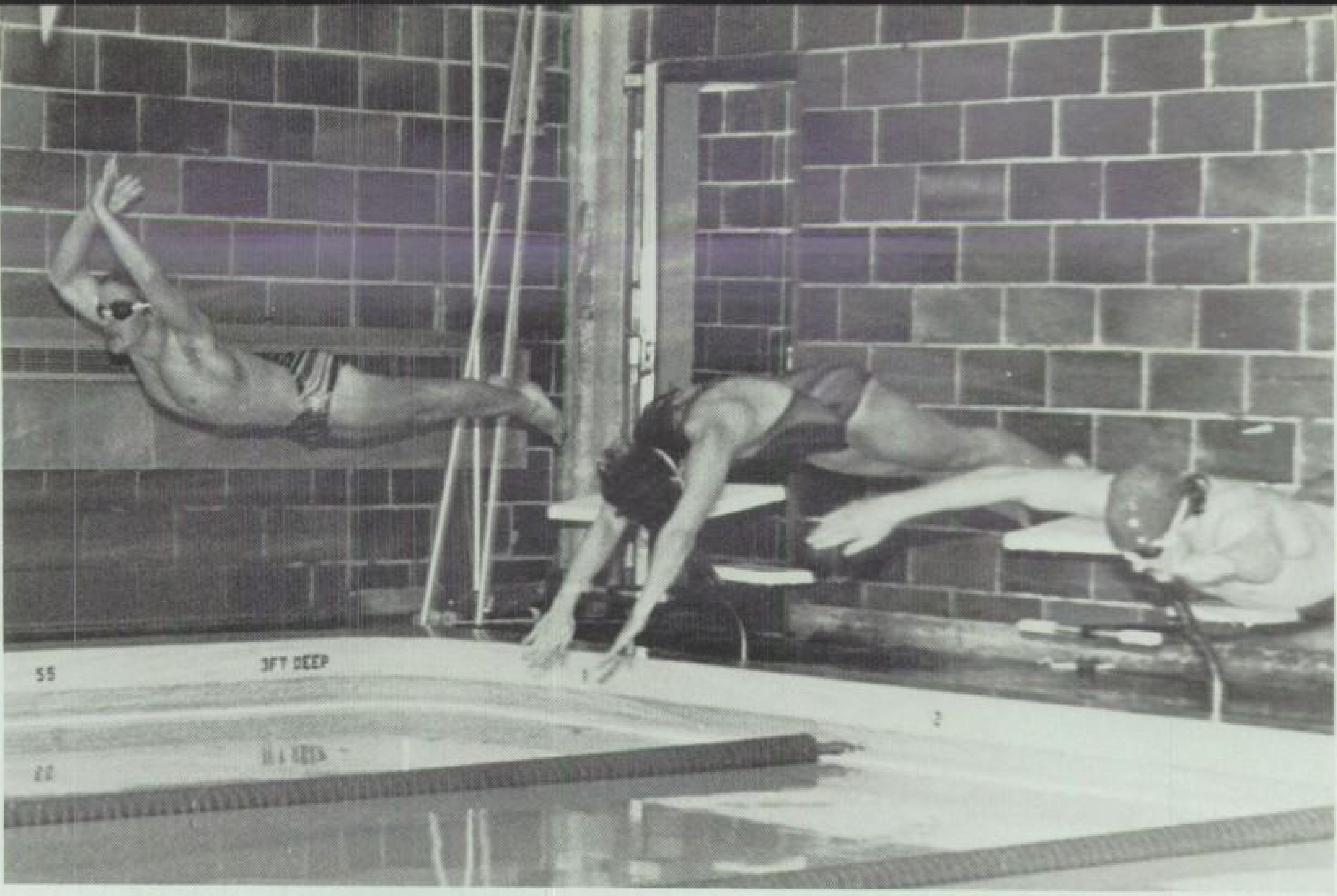
"I feel we had a great year," said Coach Doug Vannaman. "We will lose two excellent swimmers this season, but with hard work and dedication from our returning lettermen, I am confident we will continue to be competitive in the following season." ★

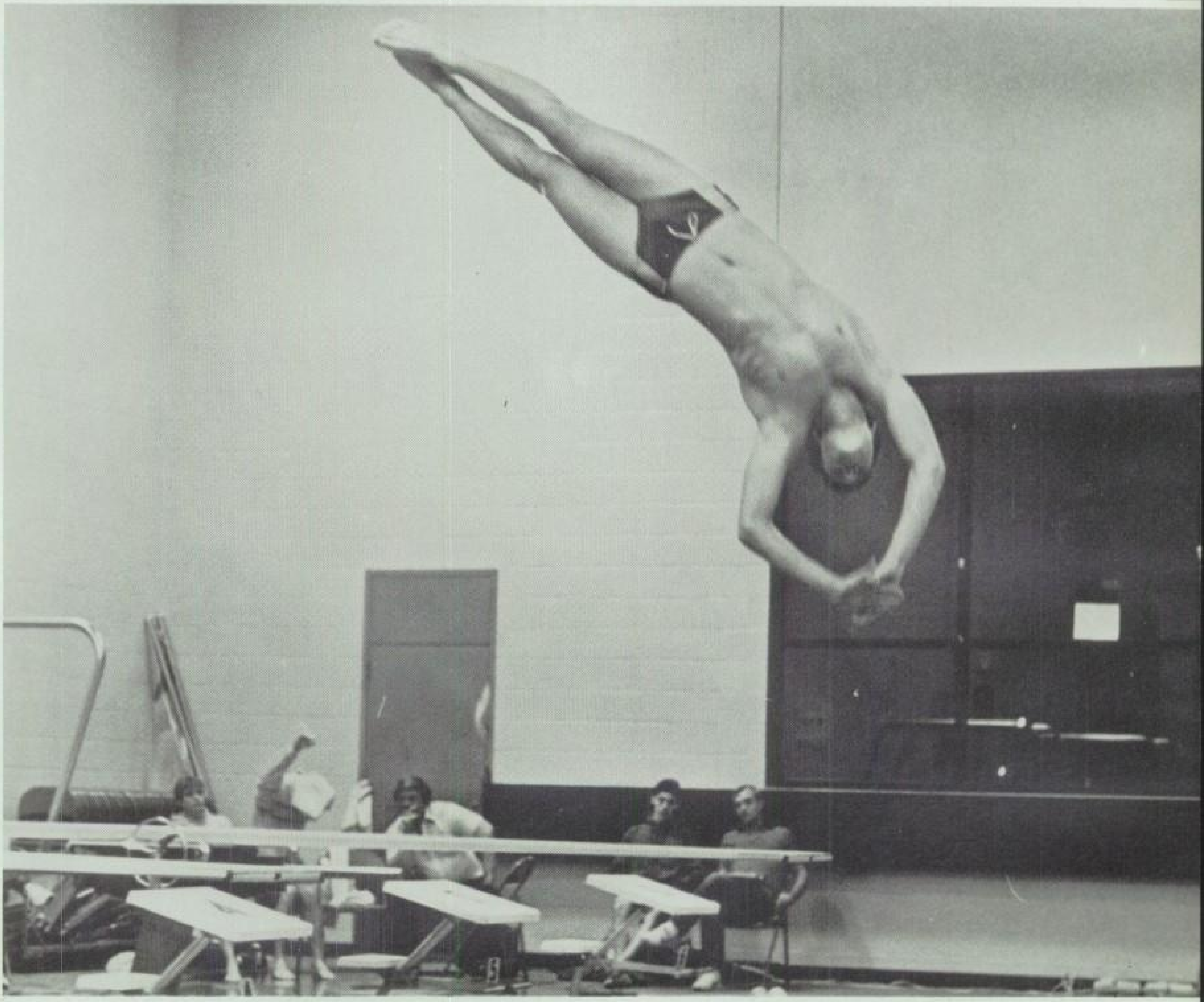
-Chris Kabler



SWIM TEAM: (Front Row) Kylee Stone, Julia Hughes, Terry Cruse, Mike Flint, Thad Clements, Duane Wilkinson. (Second Row) Michelle McGuire, Eric Carter, Ron Blue, David Stevens, Jayson Prophet, Darren Cuda, Nick Schlyer, Jim Schultz. (Third Row) Tony Knight, Meggan Luke, Barbara Bipes. (Fourth Row) Kelly Keimig, Noel Banks, Christine Davis, Coach Doug Vannaman, Robert Meadows, Kollen Long, Mike Richter, Adam Merrill, Mark Garlett, Tim Rhodes, Marc Hinkle, Ron Coulter, Todd Ryn, Sean Cox. (Board Row) Jerry Glover, Scott Fetherston, Darin Pote, Jerry Goodman, Brian Morresett, Paul Marshall, Shawn Donohue, Bill Hinkle, Steve Thomas, Darin Selby, Jeff Cummings and Greg Brummett.







ABOVE: Showing great form and excellent poise, Sophomore Darin Leibham prepares to penetrate the water and work his way to State competition. (Photo - Clark)

TOP LEFT: Participating in the annual Northwest Relay Meet, Senior Greg Brummett swims the last leg of the 8x25 relay. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM LEFT: Showing good breath control, Junior Darin Pote butterfly's his way to the finish of the 200 IM. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Stretching all out to get the edge, Senior Steve Thomas starts the 100 yard butterfly at North. (Photo - Madden)

Sends 6 to State Meet

Wrestling

Starting the season with the smallest squad of wrestlers in Northwest's seven-year history, the varsity wrestling team ended the season with the school's best finish ever, qualifying six wrestlers for State competition.

Although Northwest's record in dual meets was 5-5, the Grizzlies scored more points during the season than in previous years, but finished one step below last years third place finish in the City, by dropping to fourth for the '85 season. The Grizzlies finished behind Kapaun Mount Carmel, North, and South.

"Realistically, with the exception of a few wrestlers we did as good as we could," said Larry Becker, first year head coach. "Besides, dual meets really don't have that great of an effect on the season. Our main priorities started at the end of the season with the City Meet."

Wichita Heights was the host of the City League Meet in which Northwest sent 11 wrestlers. Junior Joe Bauer led the team with the highest placing of a second place finish. Senior Chad Faulkner and Junior Chunky Kendall took third place in their respective divisions. Junior Ryan Heck and Freshmen Kraig Ast both had fourth place finishes.

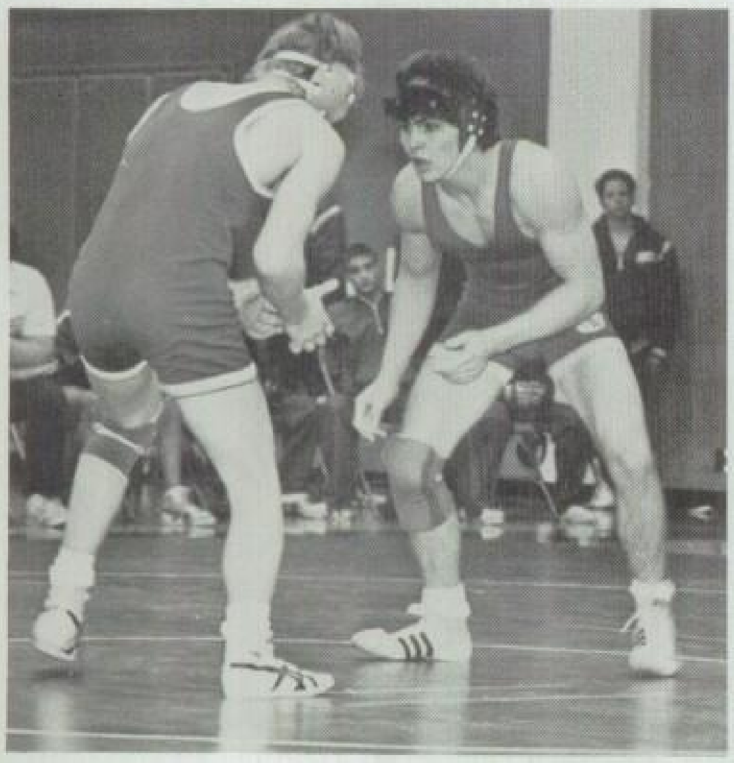
The Grizzlies then put their efforts towards the Regional Meet in Hutchinson. "Our main goal this season was to qualify five wrestlers for the State Meet," said Becker. To accomplish this wrestlers had to finish in fourth place or higher in the Regional Meet.

Scottie Wilson, Kent Lane, Heck, Bauer, Faulkner and Ast qualified for the State Meet. The Kansas Coliseum was the new site of the largest meet in Kansas history. For the first time 4A, 5A and 6A competition was held in the same building as the tournament hosted over 10,000 people. In the two-day meet Bauer was the only Northwest competitor to place third or higher in which medals were given. Faulkner was beaten in the second day of competition to finish in fourth place.

The first "Perseverance Award" was given to Proc Hoffman. The "Big Sticker" Award went to Joe Bauer for having the most pins at the end of the season. Because of his 10 pins, Bauer's name was placed on the Wall of Fame in the wrestling room. Kendall and Faulkner were the runners-up with nine pins each.

"I feel satisfied with this season," said Becker. "We scored points in the big meets when we needed them, and we are still a very young team. We quyalified six wrestlers for State and all but one will return next season."

-Chris Kabler

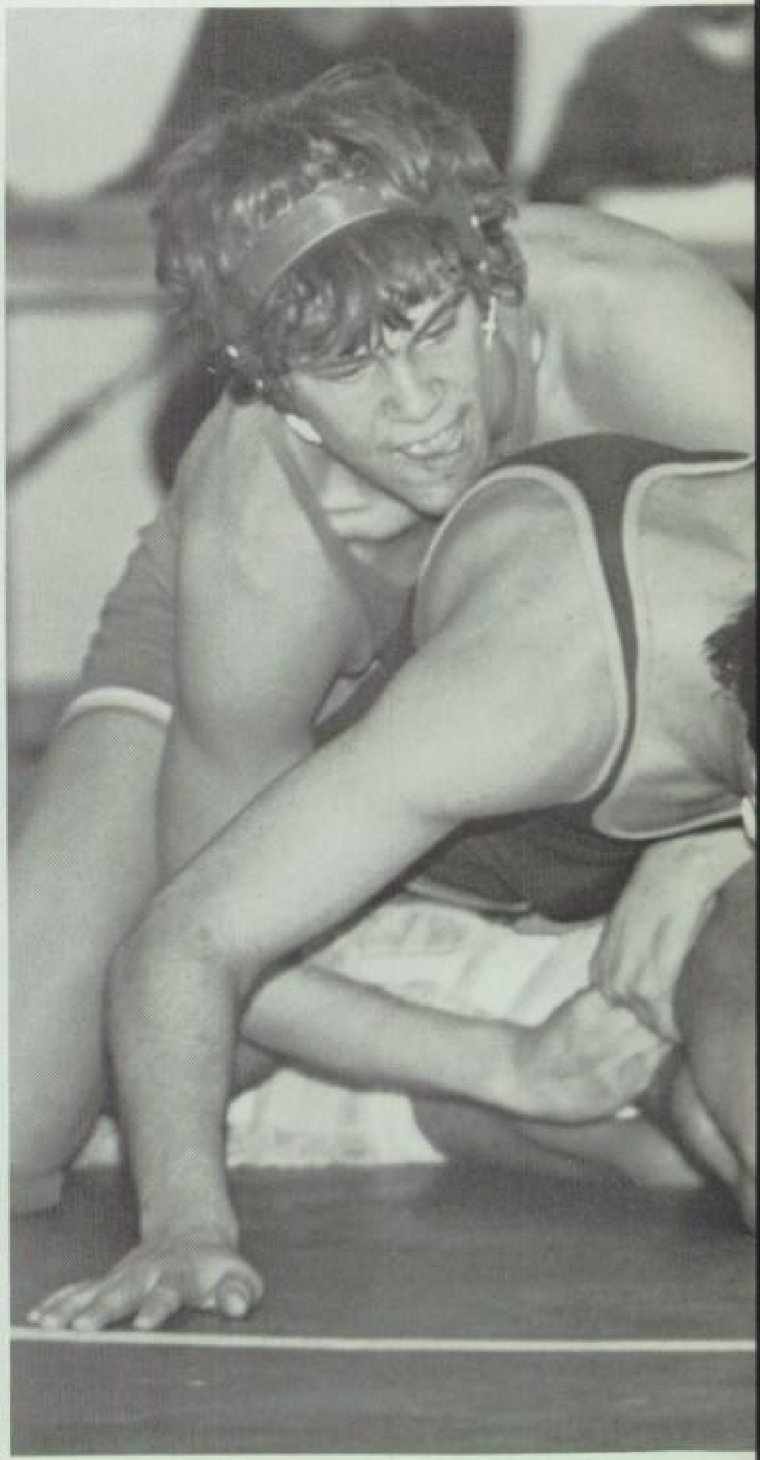


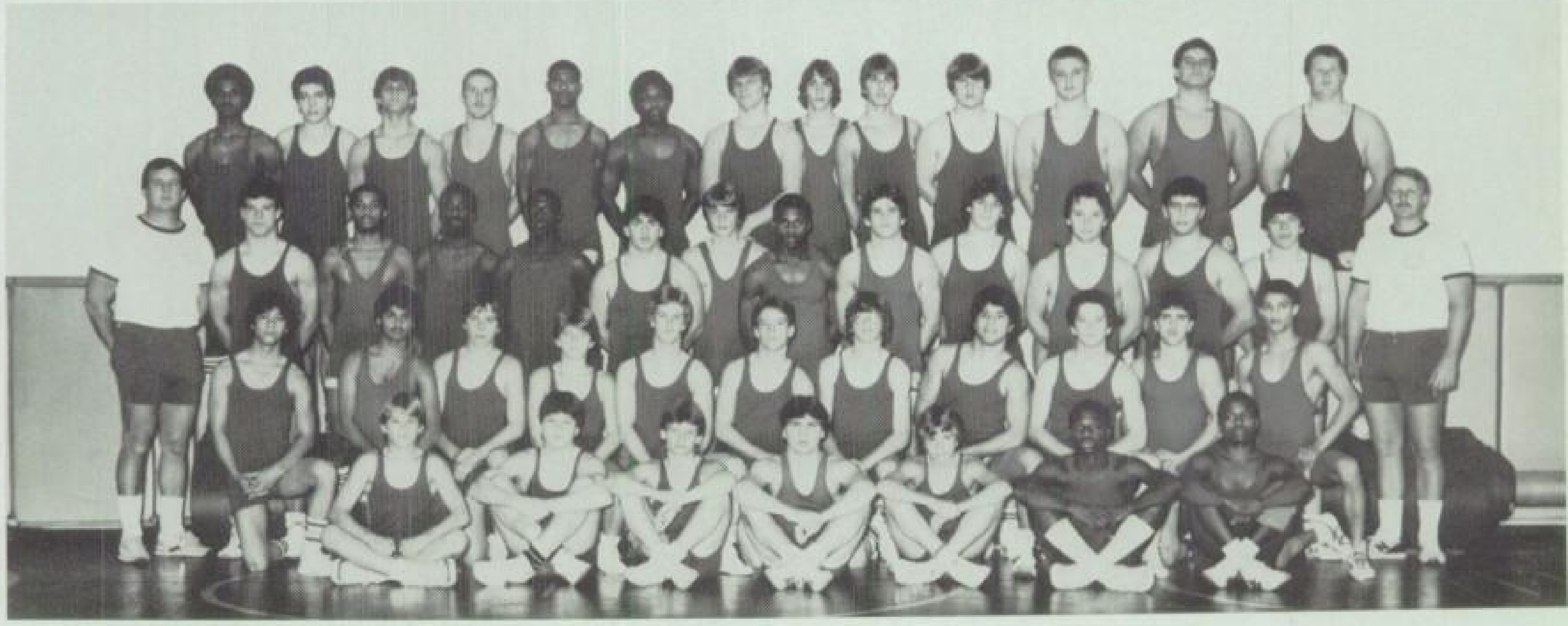
ABOVE: Eyeing his opponent carefully, Senior Randy Edwards prepares to take down his opponent. (Photo -Clark)

RIGHT: In an attempt to weaken his opponent, Senior Chad Faulkner uses the old, but reliable bearhug (Photo - Clark)

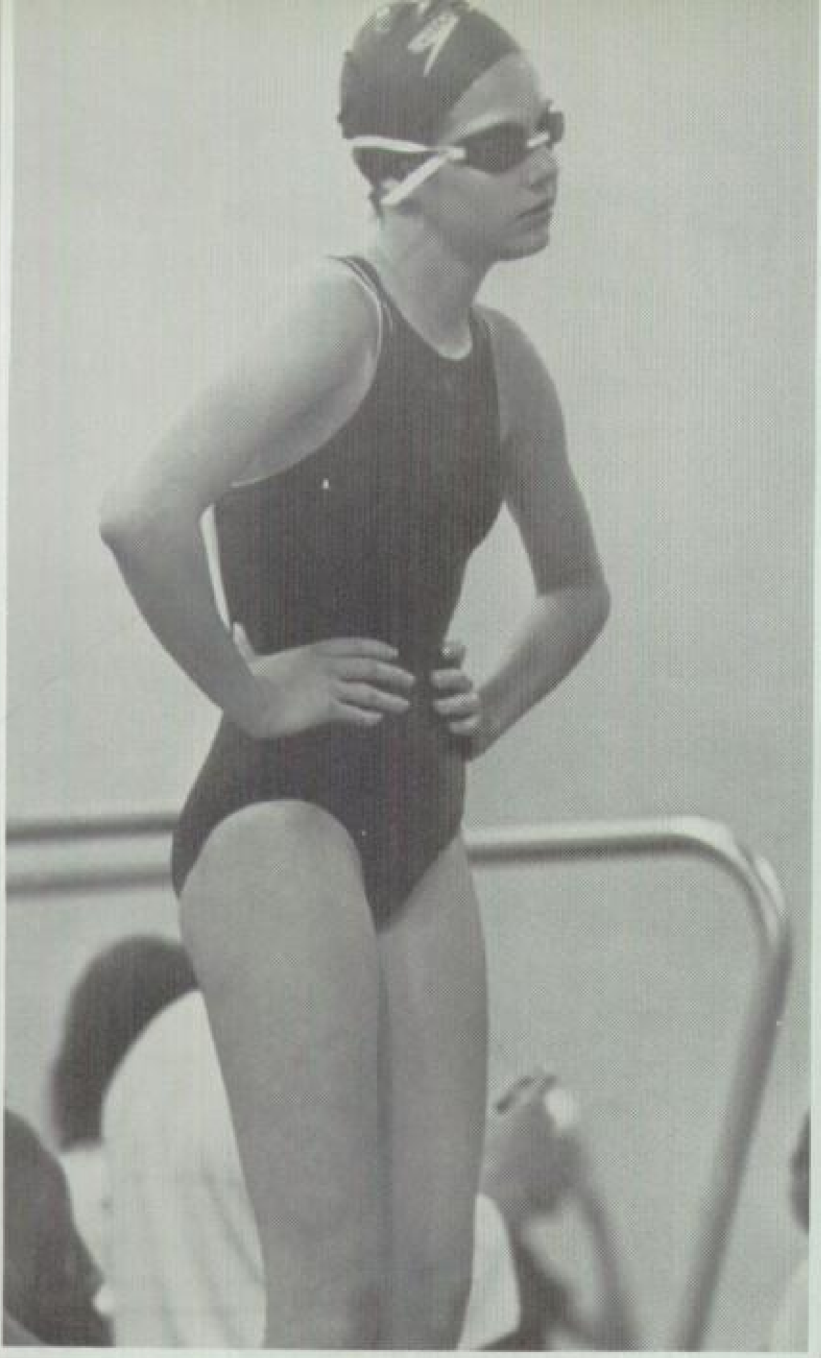
TOP CENTER: Preparing to put a far leg hold on a West competitor, Junior Pat Maloney reaches for the ankle. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Grasping his opponent's leg, Freshman Kraig Ast, concentrates as he debates on what move to make next. (Photo - Clark)





WRESTLING TEAM: (Front Row) Mike Levy, Sam Bork, Eric Schlyer, Randy Edwards, Chris Gooch, Steve Gilkey, Scottie Wilson. (Second Row) Houng Troung, Devan Padmanabhan, Paul Casperson, Andrew Morrow, Kent Lane, David Haywood, Monty Farney, Jimmy Flack, Pat Maloney, Tommy Kirk, Chunkie Kendall. (Third Row) Coach Larry Becker, Ryan Heck, Paul Carter, Rodney Harris, Corey Wright, Jason Taylor, Mike Shephard, Clarence Moore, David Higgins, Todd Farney, Matt Richardson, Mick Mayhill, Doug Farney, Coach Larry Harvatin. (Fourth Row) Shafig Abdual Qudir, Fritz Knitig, Kraig Ast, Matt Hampton, Mike Johnson, Sammy Bryant, Brad Norris, Jeff Wooten, Danny Schmidt, Gerry Boyles, Joe Bauer, Chad Faulkner and Proc Hoffman.



ABOVE: Psyching herself up for the next race, freshman sensation Shawn Melton exhales a deep breath before going to the starting block. (Photo -Madden)

RIGHT: Beginning the 200 medley relay, Senior Nancy Langreht gets a quick start off the block as she races a winning time. (Photo - Madden)

ABOVE: Extending her body to get the most power out of her jump, Junior Melissa Schultz shows the form that won her first place at State. (Photo - Madden)

RIGHT: Gerd Larsen, foreign exchange student, is congratulated after placing second in the breast stroke. (Photo - Madden)

Claims first State title

Swimming

Concluding the 1985 swimming season the Northwest girls swim team was again the City League front runner, bringing Northwest its seventh consecutive City League title since the school opened in 1978 in addition to Wichita's first State title.

Defeat was a feeling to be unknown by Northwest's lady swimmers this season. The Grizzlies took all fourteen of the meets that they entered this season without a single loss. However, in the opening meet at El Dorado, Northwest had a close call when the scorekeepers miscalculated the score at the end of the meet giving Newton the win. When the mistake was realized, Northwest had the victory 121, over Newton's 114, with El Dorado trailing a distant third with 46 points. The Grizzlies won all but three of the events in the meet, and qualified six swimmers for State competition.

In the City League Northwest breezed through with little competition winning the six easily. Northwest's annual Invitational hosted six teams, all of which Northwest defeated scoring 122 points. North, and East were the nearest followers with 84 points, Southeast, Heights, and West trailed with scores 80, 44, and 36.

"One of our goals for this season was to win City, but our main priority was aimed at taking the State title," said Head Coach Doug Vannaman. "To have an undefeated season was quite an accomplishment but we were going all the way."

Last season Northwest was knocked out of the State finals by Shawnee Mission South 174-170. This season Northwest sent ten swimmers to Lawrence on May 10, and 11, to bring Wichita its first State title.

Senior Melissa Schultz, and Freshman Shawn Melton both had first place finishes at State. Schultz placed highest in the 100 breast, and also placed second in the 200 medley reley, and third in the 100 fly. Melton took top honors in the 500 free, and second in the 200 free.

Other individuals achieving success include Seniors Nancy Langrehr who qualified for nine events, placed second in the 200 medley relay and the 50 free, plus a fourth place finish in the 100 free. Gerd Larson placed second in the 200 medley, and tenth in 100 breast. Charissa Higgins, also in the 200 medley also placed fifth in the 400 relay with Melton, and Sarah Holmes. Holnes had a third place standing in the 200 IM, and a sixth in the 500 free.

"We had an all victorious season," said Vannaman. "Several of the girls had a lot of talent, while some had the dedication to make them competitive." ★

-Chris Kabler

SWIM TEAM: (Front Row) Kim Schrader, Lisa Ediger. (Second Row) Manager Shawn Donohue, Kelly Keimig, Sarah Holmes, Emily White, Christianne Long, Sheila Williams, Janet Cober, Kathy Crowley, Candace Creek. (Third Row) Coach Doug Vannaman, Amy White, Amy Wilcox, Kayla Dunn, Betsy Gormish, Marie Bauer, Trina Sterling, Molly Raines, Christy White, Heidi Peterson, Rosalyn Jones, Noel Banks, Shawn Melton. (Back Row) Shannon Blue, Kendra Odgen, Melissa Schultz, Gerd Larsen, Rochelle Smith, Shelly Nikkel, Lori Edwards, Nancy Langrehr, Gina Phillippe and Vickie Melton.

2 compete in State

Golf

Finishing with a 6-2 record, good enough for third place in the City League and a fourth place Regional performance, the 1985 mens golf team sent Freshman John Loomis and Junior Darrin Looper to the 6A State Meet in Lawrence to represent Northwest.

Loomis, who shot a 75 at Crestview to finish fourth in the City and 78 at Carey Park in Hutchinson to finish third at Regionals, failed to find championship form shooting an 89 at Alvamar Country Club. Looper, who finished seventh in Regionals with an 80, shot one better than his playing partner with an 88.

"We had a terrible meet," said Wilson about the State contest. "With a five hour rain delay and players having to warm up again and again, it wasn't a very good day for golf."

Finding ways to win dual meets was a big strength of a team which didn't shoot well together. The consistency level was a major weakness to what Wilson calls a "crazy season".

"We would have one golfer who always shot 80 or below," said Wilson, but the rest of the golfers could shoot anywehre from 78 to 98, you never knew which it would be."

Northwest finished behind undefeated State 5A Champion Kapaun and Regional Champion Southeast.

-Derik Dukes

LADIES GOLF

Winning four of their six City League meets the Northwest girls golf team ended the season with a second place standing in the City behind Kapaun Mount Carmel.

This year's team returns three lady Grizzlies form last season's second place team, and again Kapaun Mount Carmel who has been the dominant team in the City in past seasons dealt Northwest its only two City League losses.

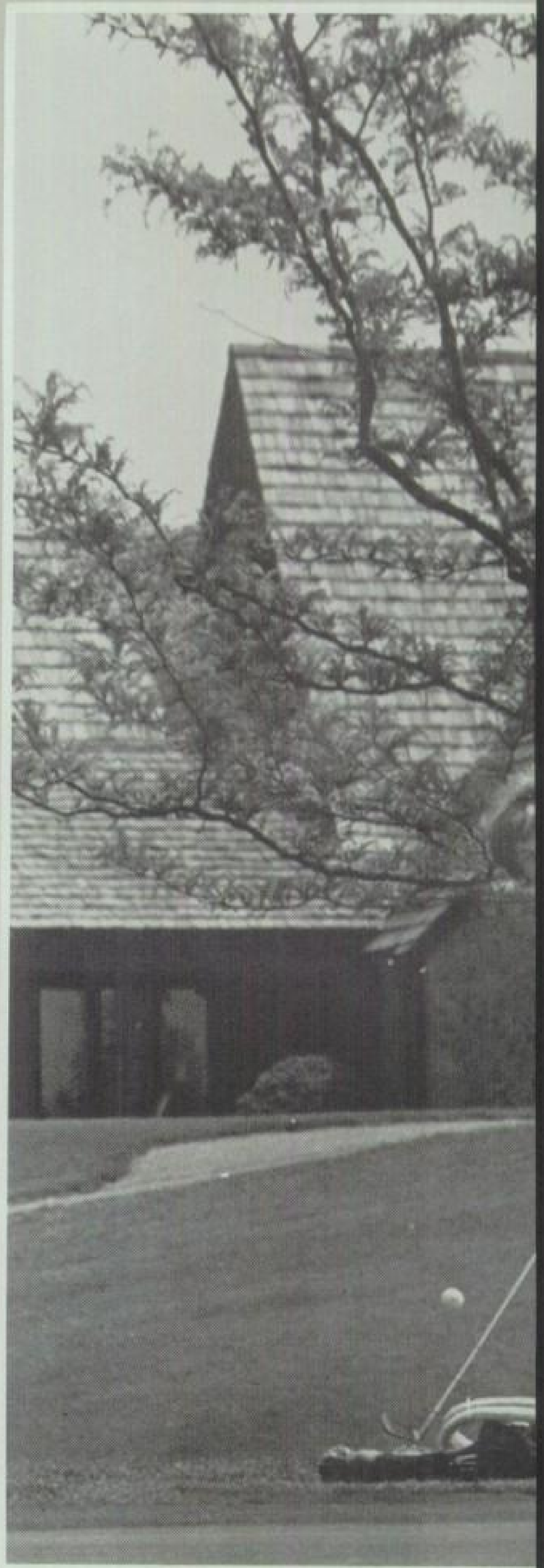
"We knew that this season would be tough because we only had three ladies returning," said Coach Maxine Stelovich. "Our goal however, was still to have Northwest's best season ever."

In tournament play Northwest participated in the Ark City tournament to take the fourth place spot of the eight teams competing. Senior Barbi Higgins lead the team with an even 100 on the tourney. Northwest had a total score 420. Ark City won the tournament by a small margin with a 397, followed closely by Parsons, and Independence.

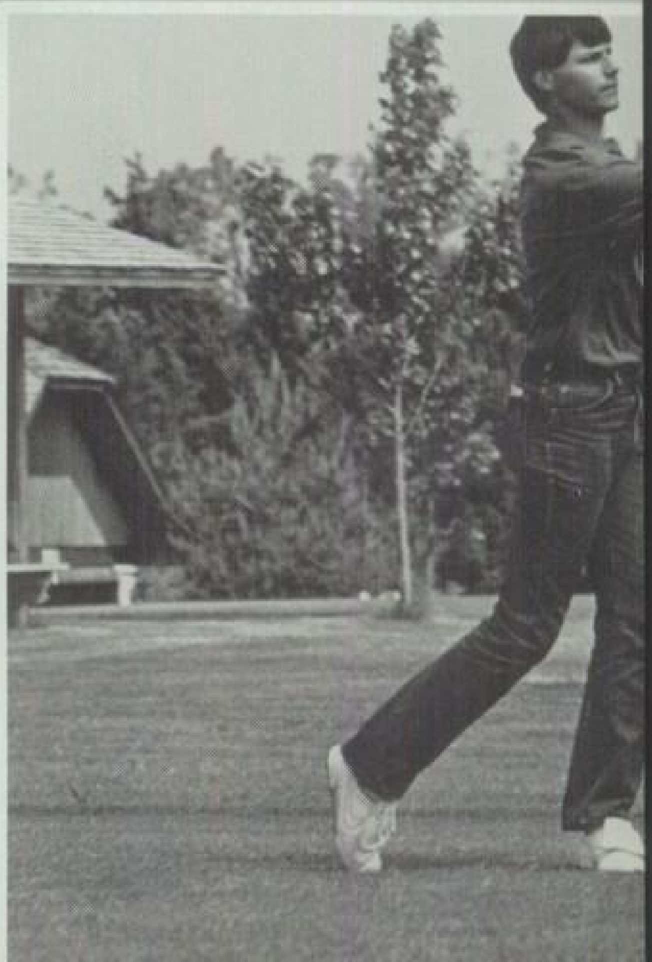
The outstanding game however, was the Regional tournament held at Great Bend. The Grizzlies played in down pouring rain with forty mph winds. Due to the conditions the ladies did not make a good showing and lost all hopes of the State finals. The new ruling which has had golf dropped from high school atheletics for the following seasons ruined Stelovich's hopes for a shot at State next season.

"I feel we did real good considering the number of golfers we had this season, and the conditions which we had to play under," concluded Stelovich.

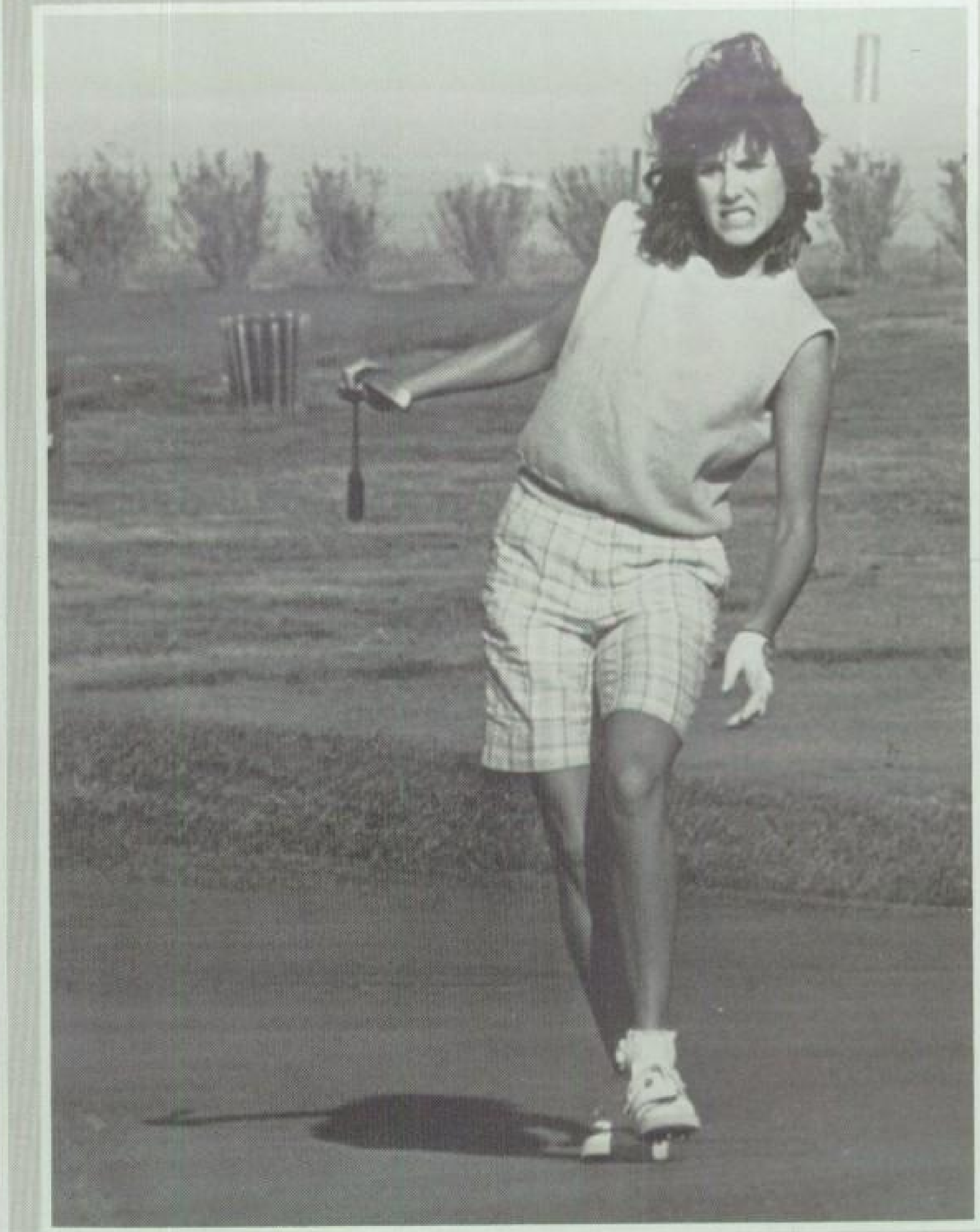
-Chris Kabler



GOLF TEAM: (Front Row) Jeff Keith, David Jantz, Troy Bitler, Gary Clothier, Jeff Cummings, Brad Staver. (Back Row) Brian Staver, Jeff Brown, John Loomis, Darrin Looper, Bill Manley, Randy Hohenstein and Coach Doug Wilson.



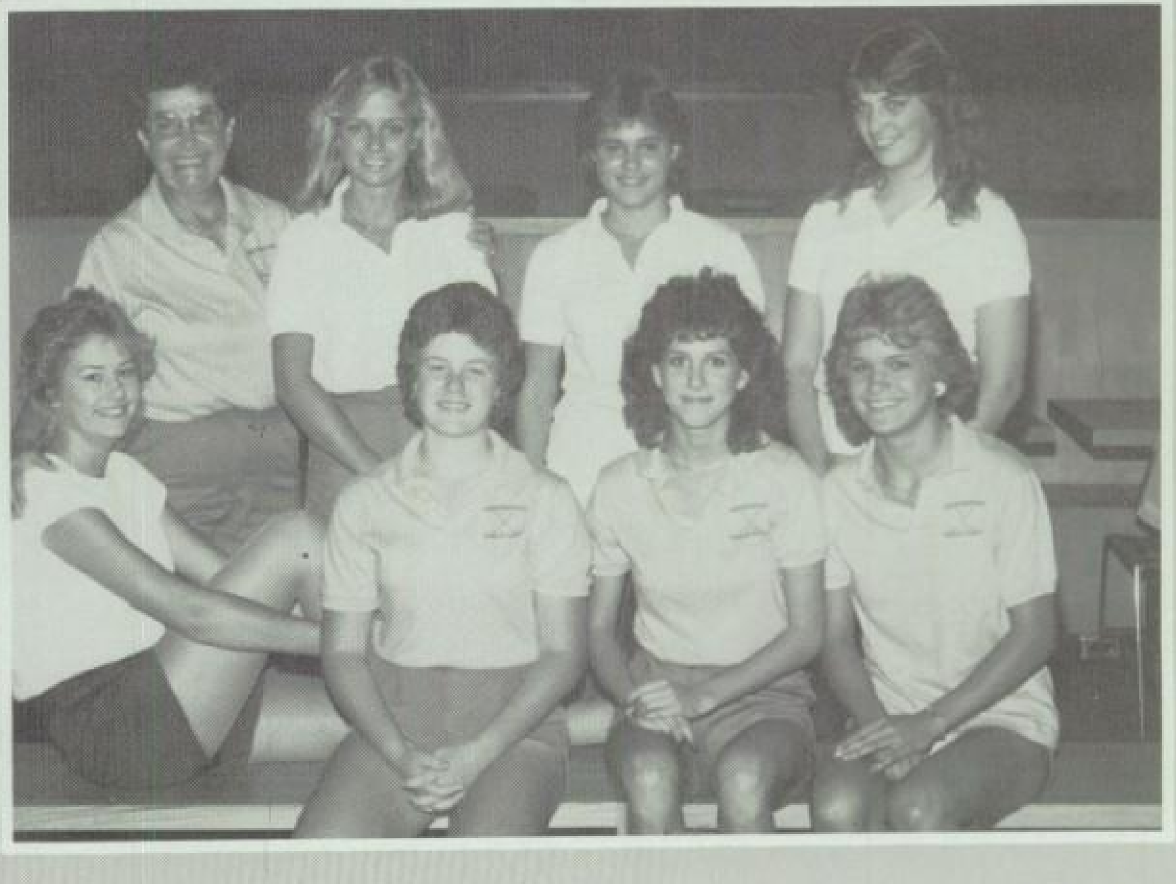
BOTTOM CENTER: Following through after a drive, Senior Troy Bitler watches to calculate his efforts. (Photo -Clark)

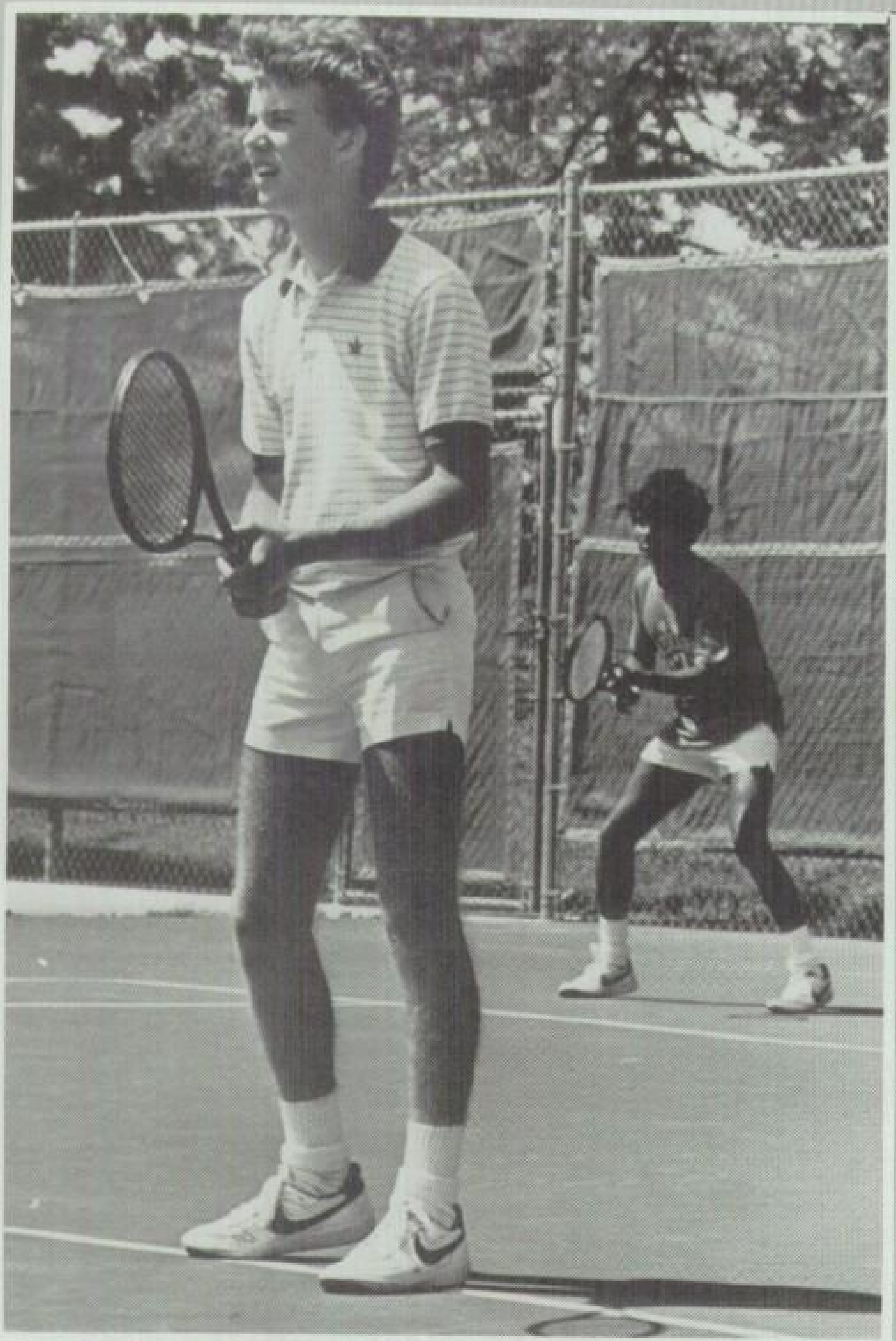


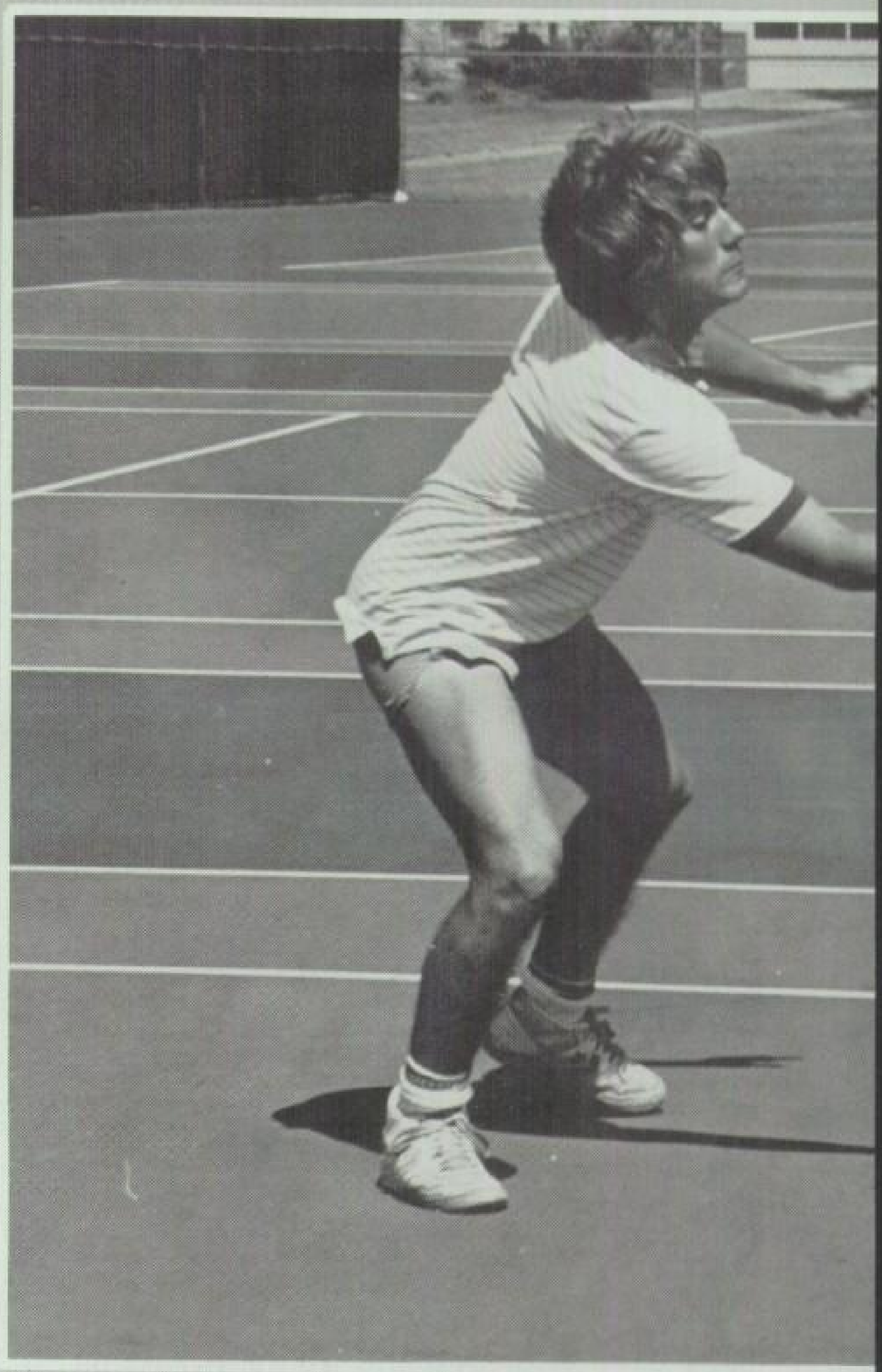
ABOVE: Egging on a putt which nears the hole, Senior Barbi Higgins shows the high intensity of the game as she awaits the drop. (Photo - Clark)

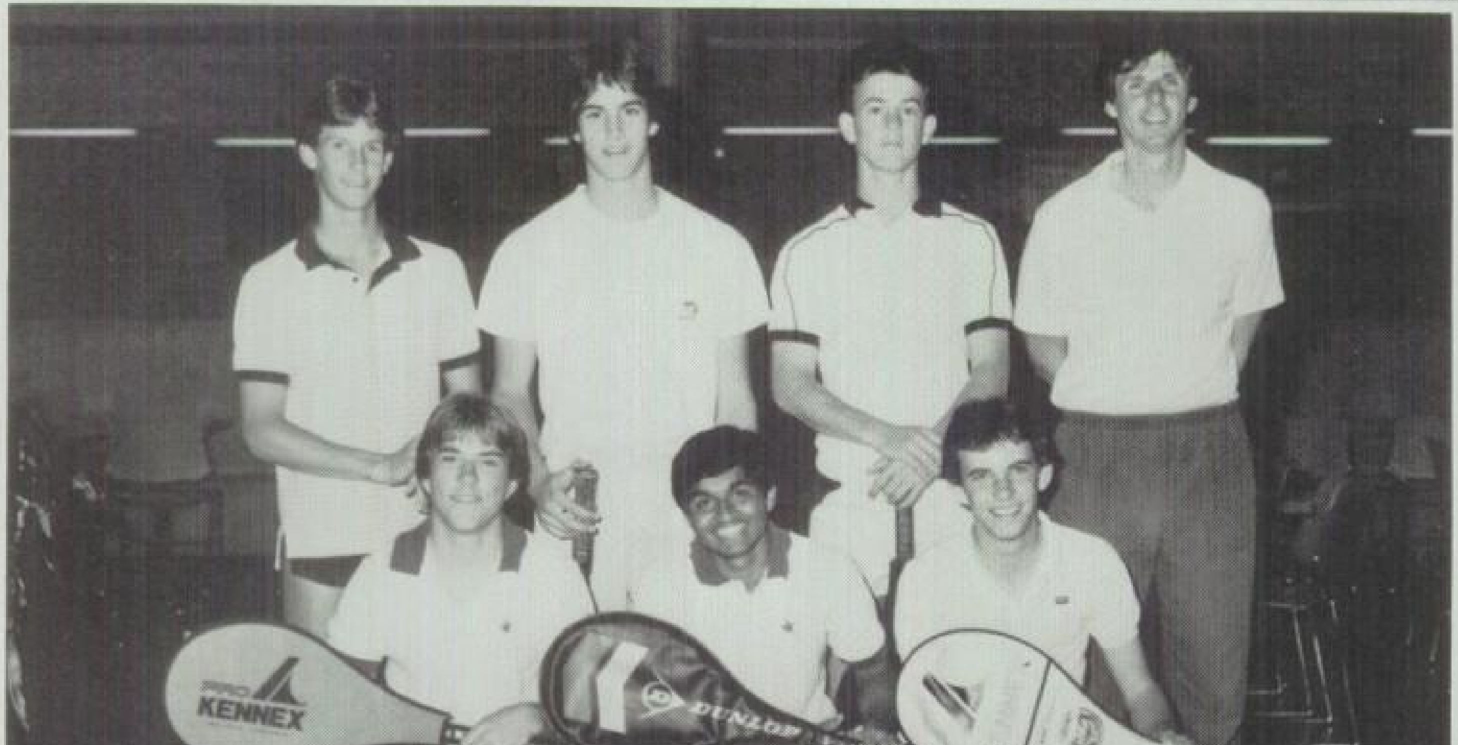
LEFT: To follow up the front nine holes, Senior Bill Manley chips a shot onto the green at the City Meet held at Crestview Country Club. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: GOLF TEAM (Front Row) Christy Tangedal, Emily White, Barbie Higgins, Tammi Landis. (Back Row) Maxine Stelovich, Tracy Johnson, Sheri Buchkowski and Shelly Heuseveldt.









ABOVE: TENNIS TEAM (Front Row) Jerry Glover, Devan Padmanabhan, Jeff Walker. (Standing) Mark Maddox, Erik Kardatzke, Randy James and Coach Art Louvar.

TOP LEFT: Preparing for a serve, Seniors Jeff Walker and Devan Padmanabhan get set for the shot during a doubles match. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Reacting to a quick volley, Junior Jerry Glover readjusts and returns the ball for a well-handled save. (Photo -Clark)

Plays average season

Tennis

Finding 1985 a year of optimism, the Northwest girls tennis team ended the season with a 3-5 record and a fifth place finish in the City League.

Returning only four starters and six seniors the lady Grizzlies were introduced to first year Coach Paula Fiedler, who taught at Hadley. High hopes and some experience were the basis of the team throughout the course of the year. But in a league dominated by 7-0 City Champion Southeast, who is always a powerhouse, and Kapaun 6-1, Northwest failed to compete with teams as such which produced seven State champions. "We will lose a lot of seniors," said Fiedler. "'We will have new and inexperienced players who must work hard to build a team strong enough to compete in the city league.

Fiedler attributes inconsistency and lack of confidence as the Grizzly downfall, while devotion, a positive attitude and hard work were credited with the team strenghts.

Seniors Kelly Lyman and Thu Ha Mickle and Junior Dawn Gilman anchored a team which Fiedler stated as "outstanding in their own ways".

"I think the ladies improved and learned throughout the year as well as had a good time. It is important to have a good time and not always think only of winning. Players learn from losing also," concluded Fiedler.

MENS TENNIS

Finishing the 85 season with a 5-3 record and fourth place City League finish, the Northwest men's tennis team sent Seniors Devan Padmanabham and Jeff Walker to the State tournament for doubles.

After being down 1-4 in the tie breaking set, Walker and Padmanabham came back to sweep the next six games to win 7-4 and qualify for State.

"That, as well as a fourth place finish was the highlight of the season," said Head Coach Art Louvar.

The strenghts of the team relied on what Louvar called "Togetherness" while the weaknesses were the strong and quality depth it takes to win the City which is mostly dominated by State power Southeast. Northwest failed to meet the goal of finishing third place in the City by losing to arch rival Carroll 6-2.

"They worked hard and had a good sense of leadership," said Louvar. "They were a great group to work with and we had alot of fun."

Northwest finished eighth in the very strong Ark-City tournament. Junior Randy James finished seventh.

"The Ark-City tourney is the strongest tournament in a three state region," said Louvar. "This year it was very well balanced."

Northwest's top six seeds included, James, top seed, Walker, Padmahabman, Junior Jerry Glover fourth seed, Freshman Steve Davison, and Sophomore Eric Kardatzke. ★

-Derik Dukes

ABOVE: TENNIS TEAM (Front Row) Missy Wing, Michele Stahl, Lesley Wallace, Debbie Convey, Thu Ha Mickle, Dawn Gilman. (Back Row) Michelle Gates, Angie Jennings, Barbara Dulohery, Kelly Lyman, Deena Looper, Rebecca Haynes and Coach Paula Fiedler.

LEFT: Driving the ball low and hard, Junior Dawn Gilman follows through after returning a high volley during a meet at Northwest. (Photo - Clark)

Finishes 2nd in City

Baseball

Concluding a 12-4 City League season, the Northwest varsity baseball team dropped short of their pre-season goal by losing to third place finisher Kapaun Mount Carmel in the Regional tournament to end all hopes of State play-off competition.

Northwest opened the season splitting a double header with Kapaun taking the night cap. The series included a grand slam home run by Junior Derik Dukes at his first bat of the season, and a three run homer in the second game by Junior Sean Berndt. The Grizzlies then swept West High for two victories, and the East High Aces followed the same suit, but was made a two day affair due to rain postponment in the third inning of the second game. Northwest went into the remainder of the game with a six run lead and took the Aces one more inning for a 16-2 victory.

Both North, and Heights came up with an offensive attack to slide by Northwest 2-5, and 4-6. Northwest took their anger out on the Falcons however, shutting them out to make the final 11-0.

Although Northwest ended the season with a second place finish, the Grizzlies closed the remainder of the season sweeping City League champion South High 4-2, and 7-4, to give the Titans their third loss on the season. The series was also proof that Northwest did have the talent to retain the title.

"In general we played well," said Head Coach Larry Harvitan, "But we never did get it all together. In future seasons more emphasis will be put on hustle, and better concentration."

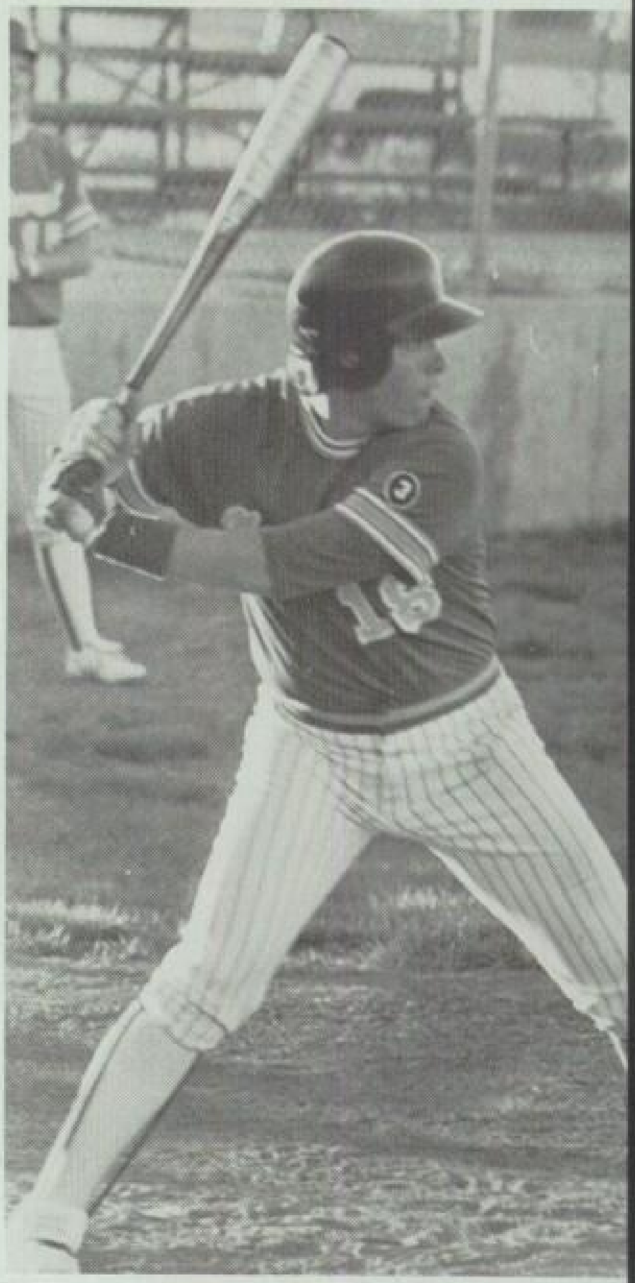
With the regualar season behind them Northwest moved up to Regional competition to meet up with East in the opening game of the tourney. Senior Todd Devereaux who earned the Grizzly M.V.P. award, pitched a four hit, one run game and hit a two run homer in the third inning for the game winning RBIs.

The second game of Regionals brought Northwest its biggest dissapointment of the season. Kapaun Mount Carmel put second team All-City pitcher Don Gobel on the mound to match up with All-City pitcher Senior Greg Brummett. In the first inning Kapaun hit a two run homer to take the lead. However, Northwest came right back with a towering shot over the left center fence courtesy Dukes, with Devereaux on base to tie the game at two. In the third Kapaun Drummed out a couple of hits to give them a one run lead, but again Northwest answered back. With two men on, Senior Mark Pool smashed a double to the fence to put the Girzzlies up by one. That would be the last time a Northwest player would cross the plate for the 85 season however. For the remainder of the game Northwest remained quiet offensively and Kapaun would score five more runners to make the final 8-4.

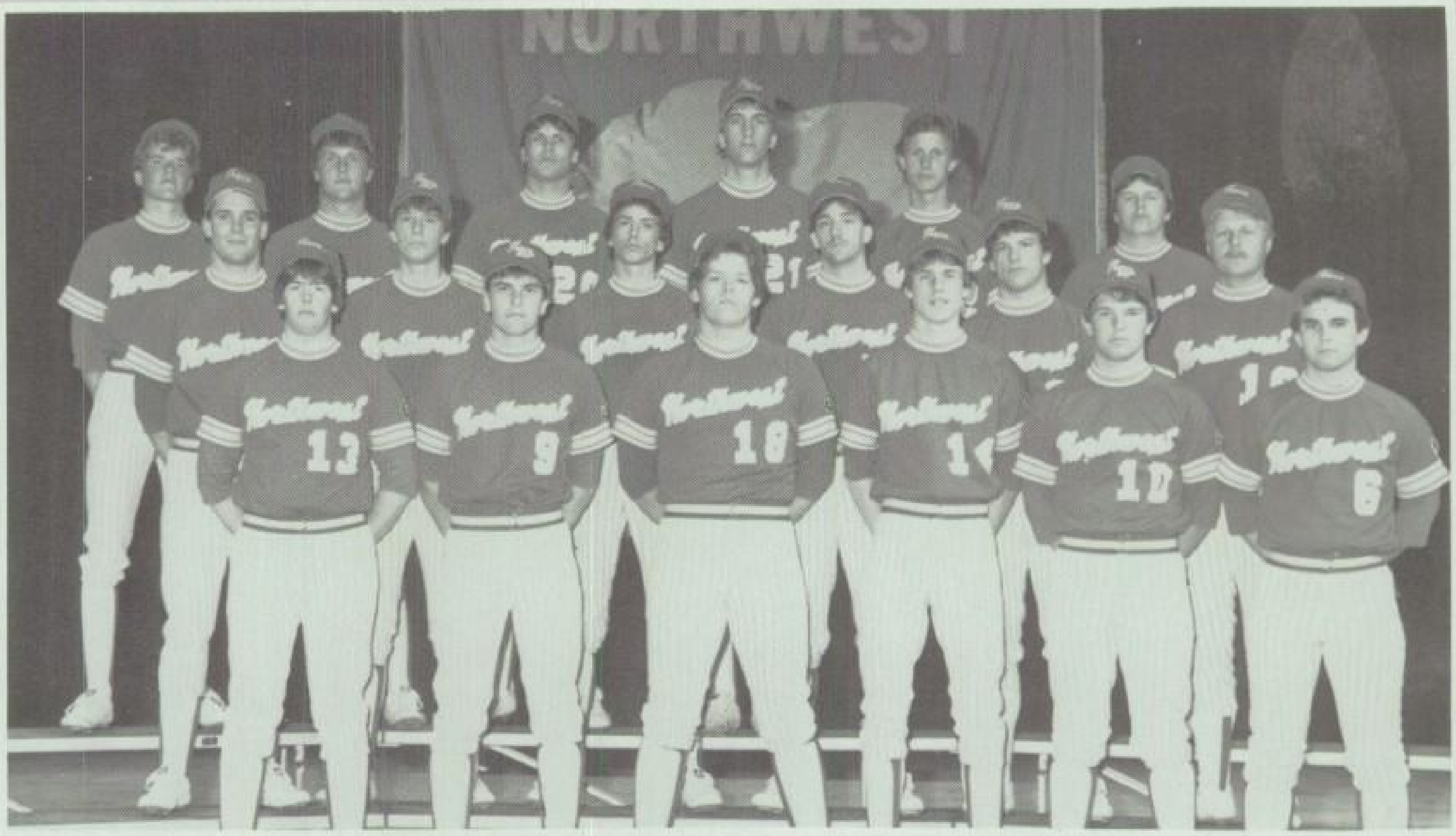
"We had a quality season as far as our 15-5 record goes," said Coach Harvatin, "I was dissapointed in our regualar season play though. Our pitching came through, but someone always had an off game hitting."

Northwest had six players recognized as All-City competitors. Seniors Brummet, Tim Cantrell, and Devereaux were awarded first team honors. Senior Kevin Lanterman, second team, and Juniors Ryan Heck, and Dukes were awarded honorable mention. ★

-Chris Kabler



LEFT: Preparing to make contact with the ball, Second Team All-City Shortstop Kevin Lanterman eyes the pitcher in a 6-4 loss at Heights. (Photo - Smith)

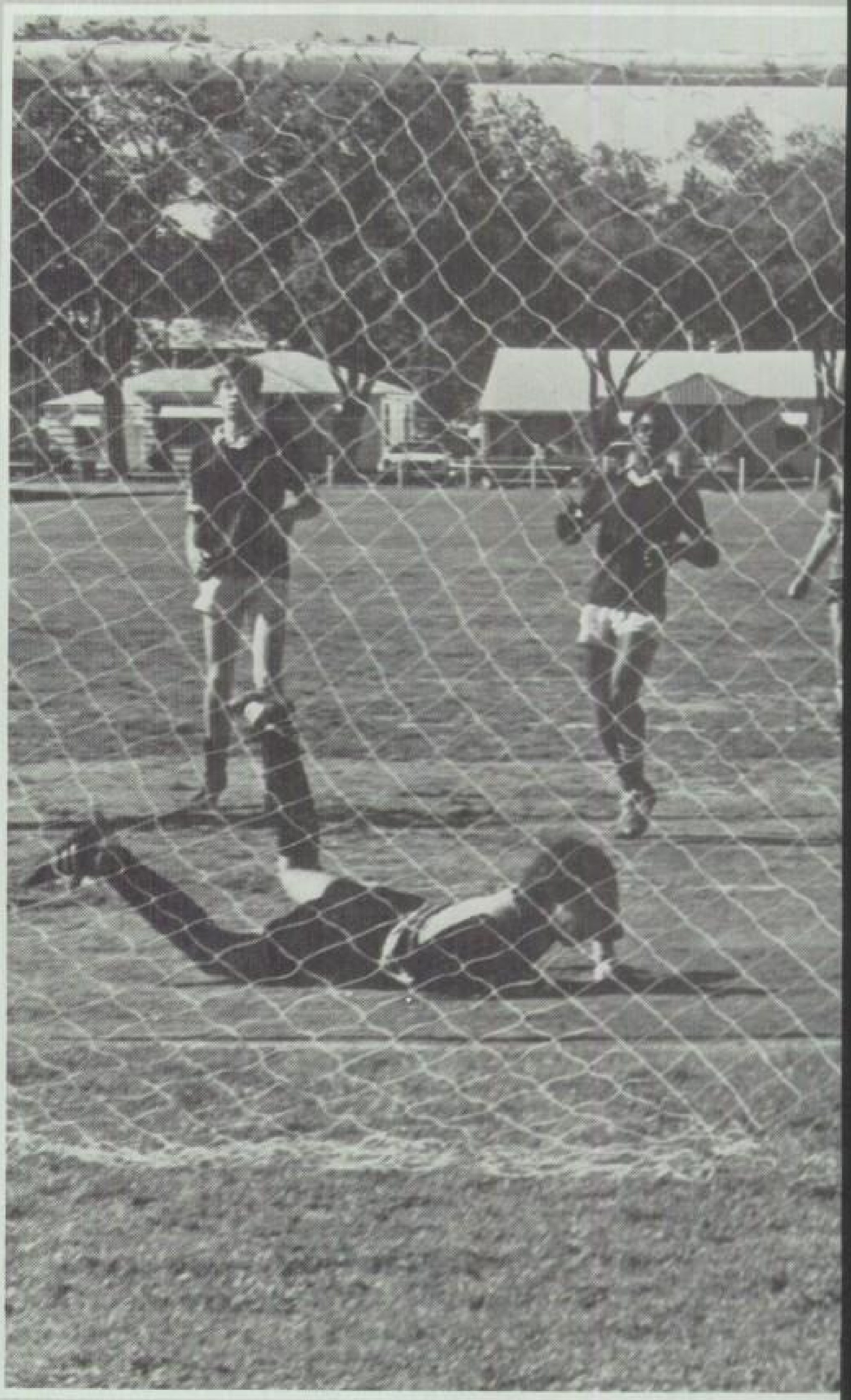


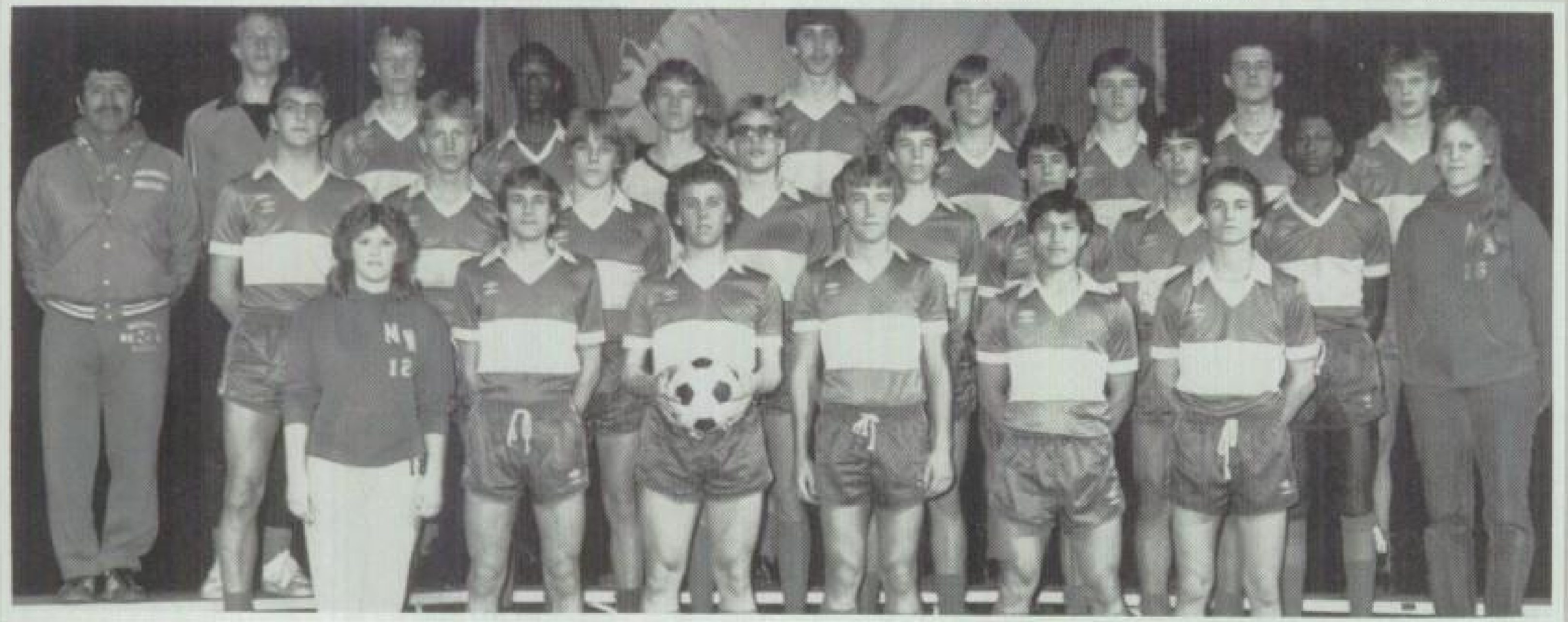
ABOVE: BASEBALL TEAM (Front Row) Brad Barbour, Todd Devereaux, Derik Dukes, Chris Kabler, Timm Cantrell, Jon Schwiethale. (Second Row) Greg Brummett, Darin Heyen, Jeremy Lyman, Stanley McIntosh, Ryan Heck, Coach Larry Harvatin. (Back Row) Brad Hinkle, Sean Berndt, Kevin Lanterman, Joe Sweet, Jeff Rathbun and Mark Pool.

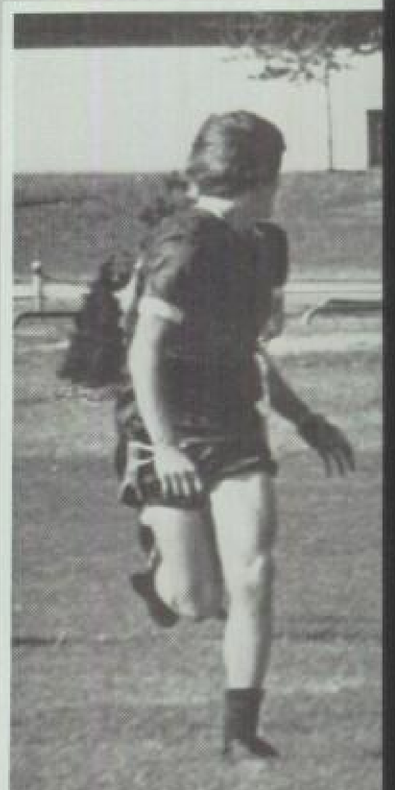
TOP LEFT: Striding into the ball, Junior Derik Dukes prepares to unleash one of his team leading, three homeruns. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Diving backward to make a catch at second base, Junior Brad Hinkle stretches out as Seniors Todd Devereaux (9) and Stan McIntosh (7) look on. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM CENTER: Showing complete concentration, two year All-City Outfielder Todd Devereaux prepares to improve his .454 team leading batting average. (Photo - Clark)







TOP LEFT: Heading the ball, Sophomore LeBaron Hollimon grimaces as he collides with an opposing player. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Members of the Northwest soccer team use unity and precise passing to score a goal against West. (Photo - Clark)

SOCCER TEAM: (Front Row) Manager Sharyl Farney, Chris Bromley, Tim Wilson, Erik Nielson, Trung Doan, Jeff Beard. (Second Row) Derrick Nielson, Ronnie Fulerton, Jerrod Vinyard, Brad Setser, Ron Blue, Erik Proffitt, Fred Dunsing, LeBaron Hollimon, Manager Maureen Flynn. (Back Row) Coach Bobby Bribiesca, Russ Hembry, Tim Rhodes, Robert Jones, Curtis Brown, Paul Deaver, Jason Vinyard, Jeff Nicholas, Scott Warren, David George.

BOTTOM CENTER: Looking over the defense, Sophomore Erik Proffitt dribbles the ball as he prepares to run the Grizzly attack. (Photo McKee)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Faking out two Southeast defenders, Senior Trung Doan manuevers out of traffic as he seeks help from a teammate. (Photo -Clark)

Ends season 4-3-1

Soccer

After scoring goals was defined as one of the weaknesses of the soccer team, the Northwest soccer team finished the season with an over-all record of 4-3-1 to capture the fourth place spot in the City.

With the team playing better then the record showed, all the losses that were handed to the Grizzlies were by the heartbreaking scores of (South) 1-0, (West) 1-0, and (North) 1-1

Head Coach Bobby Bribiesca felt that the highlight of the season was "the performance of our defense. We played honest aggressive soccer. Jason and Jarrod Vinyard, Paul Deaver, Brad Setser, Fred Duensing, Trung Doan, Ronnie Fullerton and Scott Warren did an outstanding job." As of the team's strengths, Bribiesca also stated " We had strong tacklers like the Vinyard twins, Setser, and Doan. Eric Proffitt and LeBarton Hollimon showed great playing ability and outstanding team leadership."

One contest that Northwest could, and should have won was the match up with the City League champions, the Titans from South. It was definitely a barn burner as South scored late in the game and time ran out before Northwest had a chance to get one through the goalposts to force at least a tie.

After scoring goals had become extinct in the three previous losses, Northwest exploded for four goals in the victory over Southeast. The Grizzlies were led by Sophomore Robert Jones who had two goals

In the grand finale, Northwest showed a very productive offense and a very strong defense by beating the Pioneers from West High 5-0. The Northwest offensive attack was led by Erik Proffitt who had one goal and two assists.

While losing only seven seniors to graduation this year, Bribiesca stated " I am looking forward to our 1985-86 season. We will be playing a 15 game plus one tournament schedule. We were only allowed to play 10 games this past season. If everyone comes back next year we can avoid injury, Northwest should be competing for the championship."★

-Jerry Glover

3rd State appearance

Softball

Finishing with a strong and a very respectable 15-7 overall record, the 1985 Northwest softball team placed third in City and second in Regionals which advanced them to the State playoffs for the third straight year.

Northwest was eliminated in the opening round game by last year's runner up Shawnee Mission West 15-6.

''We didn't get the hits when we needed them,'' said Head Coach Karen Pickert. ''I was unable to pull their full potential out of them, we needed more killer instinct.''

The Grizzlies advanced to State competition by placing second at Regionals held at Cessna Activity Center behind City League champs Bishop Carroll. One of Northwest's preseason goals was to knock off the Eagles and with the bases loaded and no outs it appeared that might be a reality. But Silvia Lavin struck out the heart of the Grizzly batting order to preserve a 2-0 Regional title. But like the Grizzlies, Carroll was eliminated by State Champion Newton in its opening round game. Northwest swept through the Regionals defeating Heights, and Riverton via the run rule before being derailed by the Eagles.

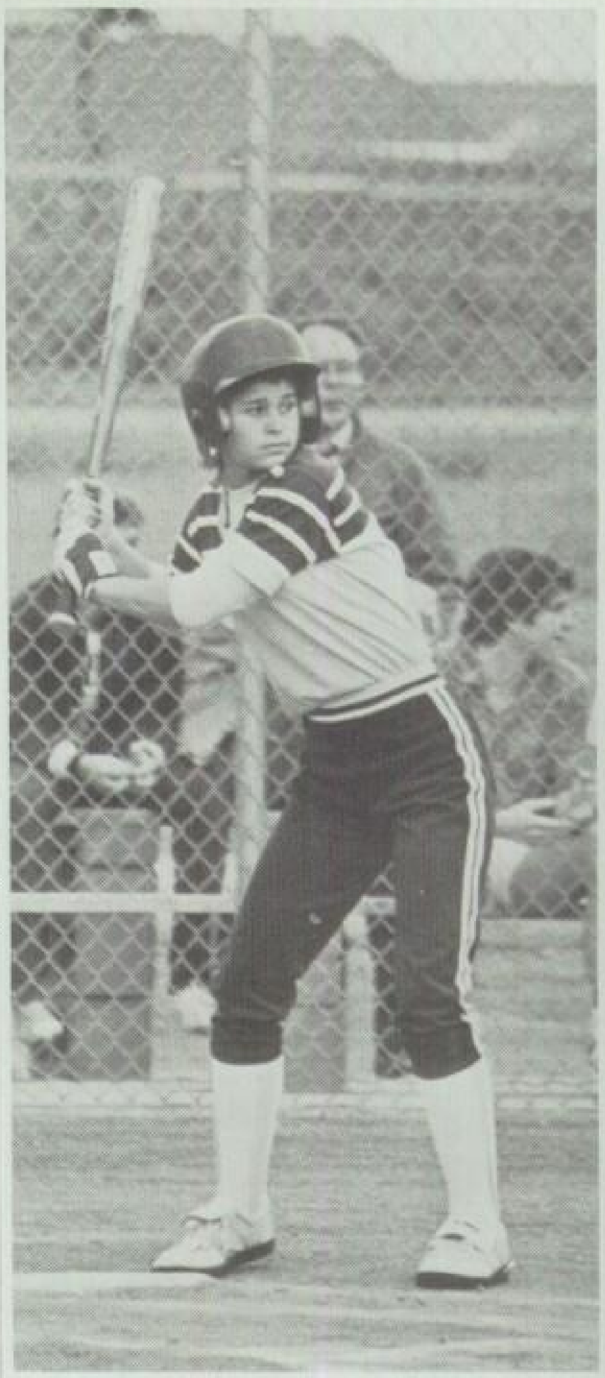
Finishing atop with North, and Carroll has become a regular ordeal with the lady Grizzlies in the past few years. Each has a predominate team which balances the ever tough City League. This year Northwest placed behind both dropping two tough contests with North 6-0, 6-5, and three games to Carroll. North stole second place after Grizzly errors and mental mistakes were capitalized upon. Hitting would also plague the Grizzlies through out the game and the season.

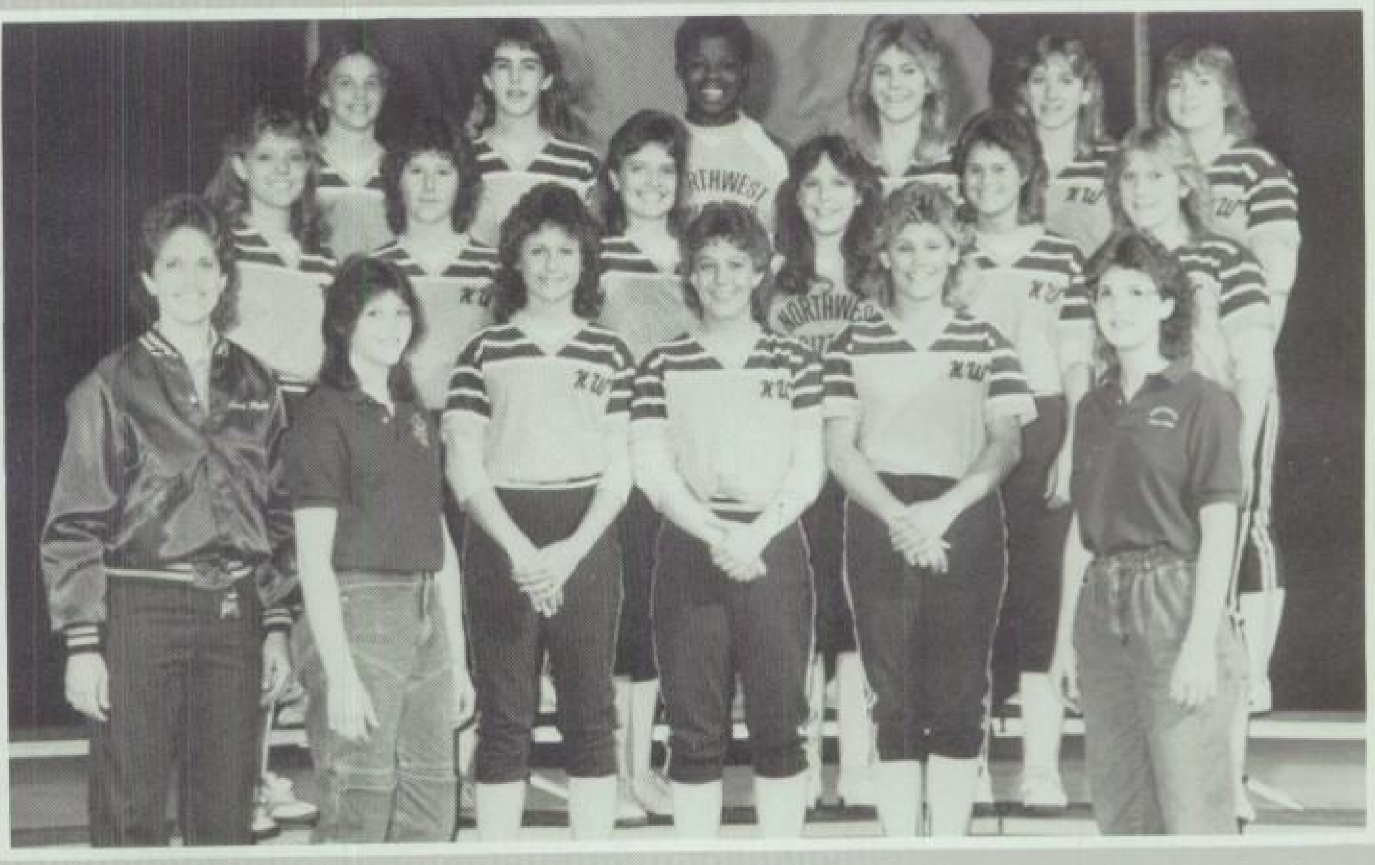
''Everyone must hit to win in this league,'' said Pickert. ''We suffer from lack of concentraton. This team must be motivated to the fullest, sometimes I have to do a little motivating between games.''

Northwest only dropped one other City League contest and that was a humiliating 5-0 defeat at the hands of City dweller South. Hitting and defensive errors again spelled defeat for the ladies.

Even though the season was at times frustrating for the Grizzlies, Northwest did show signs of greatness throughout the year. Northwest runruled eight teams and shutout four. Northwest only returned five starters from last years City powerhouse but with some young new talent around the diamond to go along with key seniors at key positions Northwest maintained a high athletic excellence in the softball field pitching was the major factor of the Grizzly. power. Senior Tammy Parish held down a ''dynamic duo'' teamed with Junior Sonya Klingsporn. Parish, who lost her opening round game at State, finished 7-4 with three of her losses by two runs or less. Klingsporn finished a strong 7-3 with walks being her only downfall. When the hitting was at its peak, senior ''phenom'' Heather Griffin was leading the team. Along with being voted most valuable player for the second straight year, bes defensive player at shortstop and receiving the U.S. army outstanding Academic Award, Griffin led the team with a .600 batting average, two homeruns and good moral leadership. She was somewhat over looked though by the Eagle-Beacon All-City picks only being named second team for the second year. Other overlookies were two time first teamers Tammy Parish, second team, last years All-City pitcher Sonya Klingsporn, second team, and Wendi Roecker, outfielder. ★

-Derik Dukes





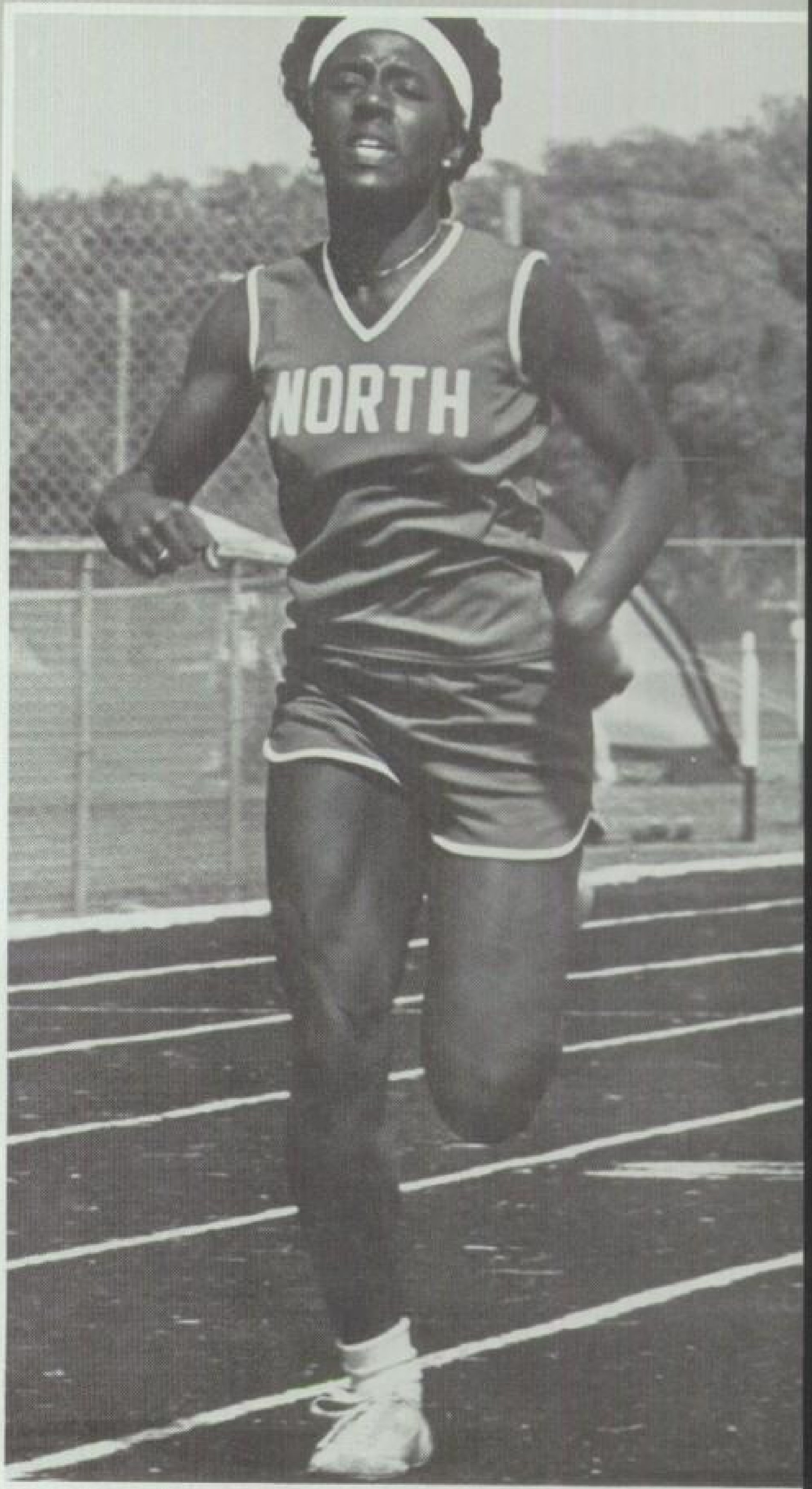
TOP LEFT: Showing good form, Junior Kari Rolfing prepares to step into an opponent's pitch. (Photo -Clark)

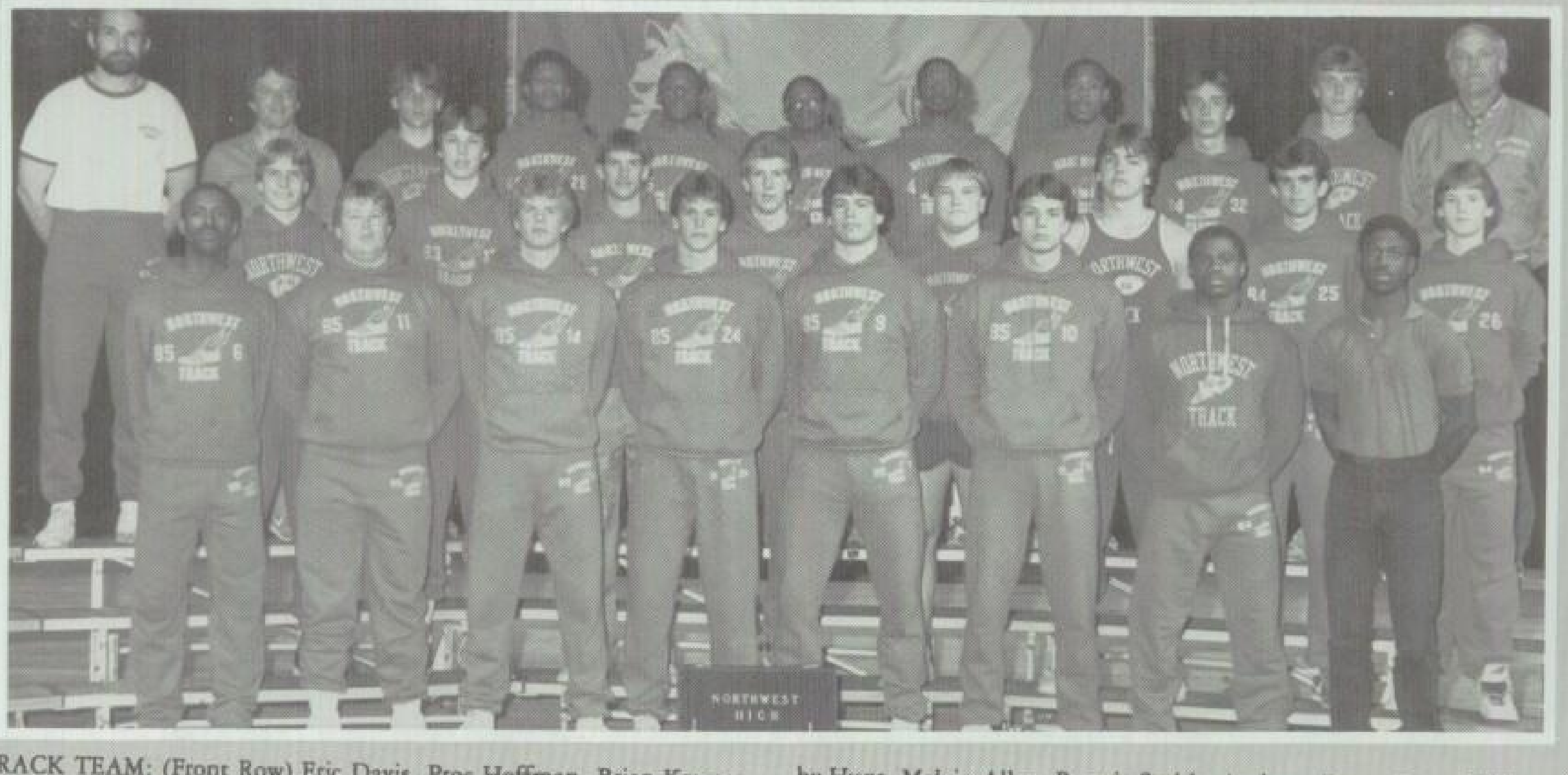
TOP RIGHT: With team unity and determination, the 1985 softball squad prepares to attack offensively during a half inning. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM LEFT: Winding up, Senior Tammy Parrish, an All-City selection, begins to pitch as Junior Sonya Klingsporn plays defense intensively. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM CENTER: Coming up with a hot ground ball, Senior Heather Griffin makes one of her many plays at shortstop. (Photo - Smith)

ABOVE: SOFTBALL TEAM (Front Row) Coach Karen Pickert, Manager Laura Schommer, Sabrina Lipton, Heather Griffin, Tammy Parish, Manager Rolani Bloss. (Second Row) Renee Harrison, Jackie Moore, Wendi Roecker, Stacee Clark, Kari Rolfing, Sonya Klingsporn. (Back Row) Jennifer Rhodes, Chris Dougherty, Janell Calhoun, Wendy Watson, Christy Brown and Christy Brannan.





TRACK TEAM: (Front Row) Eric Davis, Proc Hoffman, Brian Kramer, John Fralick, Jay Allen, Steve Cox, Tyler Nolan, Chris Ingram. (Second Row) Mike Pope, Pat Langford, Jeff Bell, John Hall, Kirk Wesselowski, Tony Barker, Brian Limper, Lin Medlin. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Mark Talbert, Coach Greg Jones, David Chadwick, Bryant Bennett, Bobby Hunt, Melvin Allen, Ronnie Smith, Anthony Evans, Doug Williams, Mark Heidebrecht and Coach Harold Brandenburg.

BOTTOM CENTER: Preparing to receive a hand-off Sophomore Marc Heidebrecht reaches for Junior Brian Bennett's release in the two-mile relay. (Photo - Clark)

NORTHWEST
TRACK

Set school records

Track

Lacking the competitors it takes to be a City League contender, the Northwest girls track team finished seventh place in the League meet and eighth at Regionals sending five runners to the State meet at WSU.

Northwest only had ten letterwomen who, according to Head Coach Ken Rickard "perservered." Those who did stick it out enjoyed one of Northwest's finer track years and completed Rickard's final year of coaching at Northwest.

"I was very pleased with the efforts made by the girls," said Rickard. "However, we need more girls to come out and support the team."

Northwest did show some bright spots though with sophomores Alicia Todd, Yvette Blanton, and the 800 meter relay team.

Blanton, who was a member of the relay team, won the 200 meter dash at Regionals and qualified for State. Todd won the City in the 800 meter run and finished second at Regionals but failed to place at State.

The 800 meter relay team, was according to Rickard the highlight of the 1985 season. Blanton, Veronica Baker, Kathy Poe, and CeCe Terrell, made up the team which took fifth place in the State meet with a new school record time of 1:47.4.

"We made improvement in girls track by qualifying more events for the State meet than in any previous year," said Rickard. "But more girls need to make an effort to participate in track and work hard to achieve success."

-Derik Dukes

MENS TRACK

Finishing in sixth place in the City League the Northwest men's track team compiled an over all average season, however did qualify three events for the State competition.

Northwest competed in eight meets during the 1985 season, of which the Grizzlies usually placed in the middle of the standings of each meet. In turn Northwest also placed in the middle of the City League standings ahead of North, East, and Heights.

The Grizzlies hosted the Regional meet to get the first use of the new lighting system which was completed this season. Junior Jeff Bell, who placed second last season in the high jump, qualified for the State meet with a jump of 6' 7". City League champ Junior Kirk Wesselowski set a new school record in the discus with a throw of 164' 11". Although he too qualified for State , fellow teammate Senior Steve Cox beat Wesselowski out for the first place position in the Regional meet. That was the first time that Cox out-threw Wesselowski in a meet, however Cox did score in every meet on the season.

Also qualifying for the State meet was Northwest's two mile relay team consisting of Juniors Bobby Hunt, Melvin Allen, Pat Lankford, John Hall, and Sophomore Marc Heidebracht.

From the State finals Northwest had Bell finish sixth place, and Wesselowski brought back a third place finish.

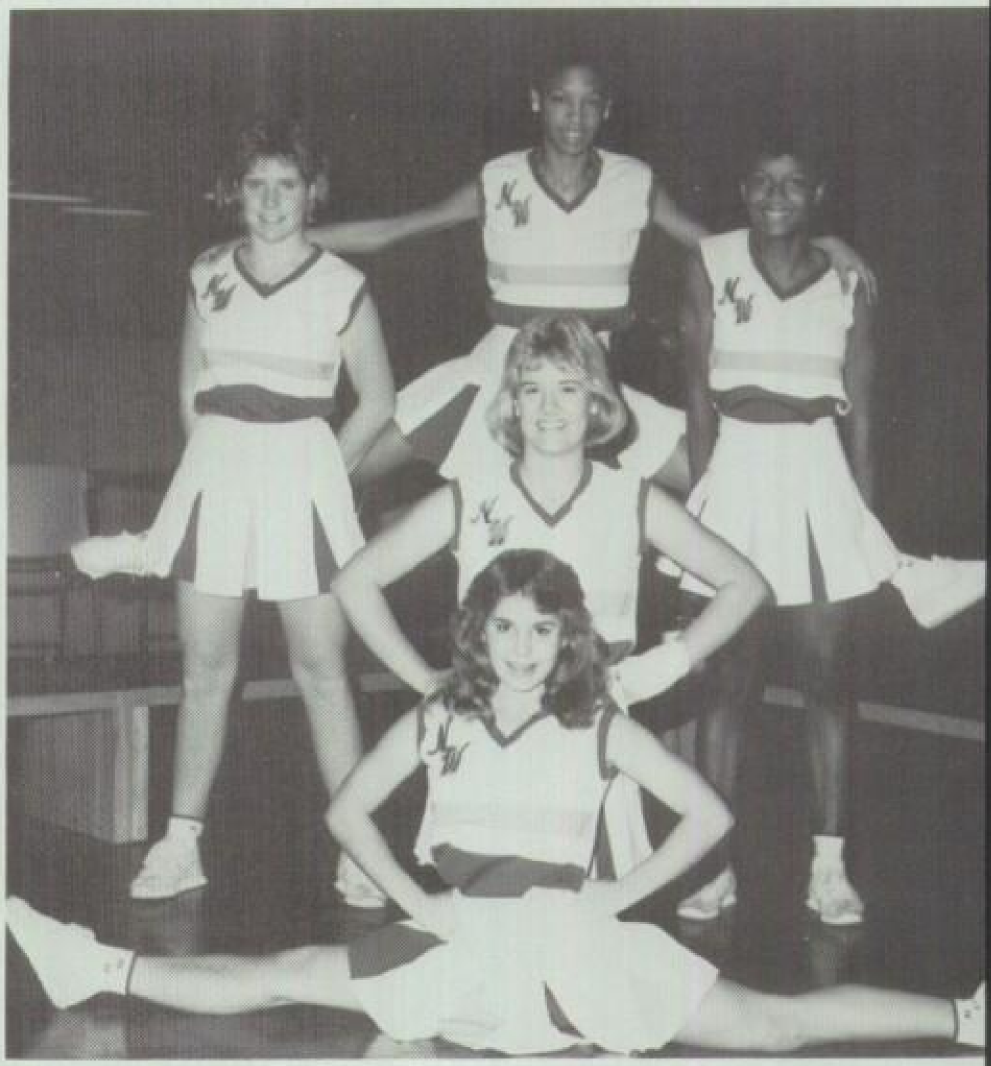
"With the amount of runners we had out this season we had a better season than expected,"said Coach Harold Brandenburg. "Many of the letterman this season were juniors so we should be strong next season."★

NORTHWEST
TRACK
NORTHWEST
GIRLS TRACK
NORTHWEST
TRACK

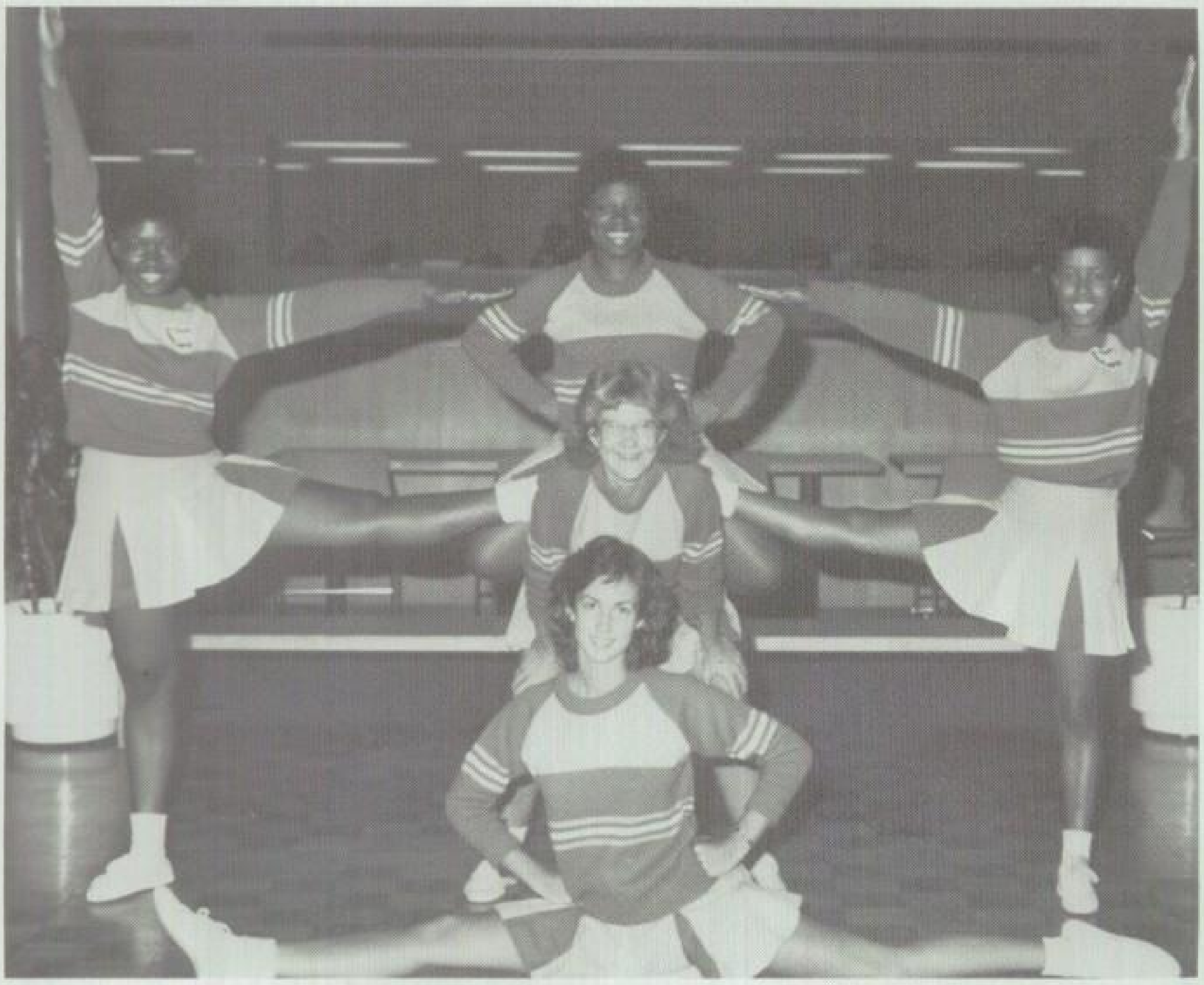
TRACK TEAM: (Front Row) Manager Valerie Leon, Tracy Thompson, Kathy Poe, Carla Carter, Coach Ken Rickard. (Second Row) Sara Green, Alicia Todd, Kelllie Rath, Yvette Blanton. (Back Row) Laquisha Fowler, Michelle Hoffman, CeCe Terrell and Veronica Baker.

NORTHWEST
1984 85
VARSITY
CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY CHEELEADERS: (Front Row) Michelle Meis, Wendi Roecker, Janie Petrosky. (Second Row) Shannon Miller, Christy Robson, Mia Shields, Connie Biggs. (Back Row) Lichelle Sanders, Charlie Lollis, Charissa Higgins, Sally Phillips and Cortney Mesker.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: (Front Row) Charlotte Petrosky. (Second Row) Heidi Oblinger. (Standing) Traci Thompson, Valencia Smith and Yvette Blanton.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Front Row) Alicia Darnell. (Second Row) Tonia Allen. (Standing) Vernonica Hall, Detra Butler and Shaundra Harding.

TOP RIGHT: Showing school enthusiasm, members of the Varsity squad perform during a basketball game pep assembly. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Performing during a varsity football game, the Varsity cheerleaders coincide together as they cheer the team to a victory. (Photo - Clark)

Exhibits enthusiasm

Cheerleaders

Showing school pride and enthusiasm played a major role in the success of the Northwest cheerleaders. Along with encouraging good sportsmanship in student spectators, the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore squads provided leadership to the many individuals who attended Grizzly athletic events.

Preparation for the 1984-85 year began in early June when the cheerleaders attended a four-day National Cheerleading Association Camp held at Fort Hays State University. During the camp, participants learned new cheers and formations which were displayed during the course of the year.

After returning from camp, the squads busied themselves for upcoming seasonal sports events. They conducted a summer clinic for students interested in becoming a cheerleader. They collected over $800 which went into an account to help finance uniforms, paints and treat sacks for the athletes.

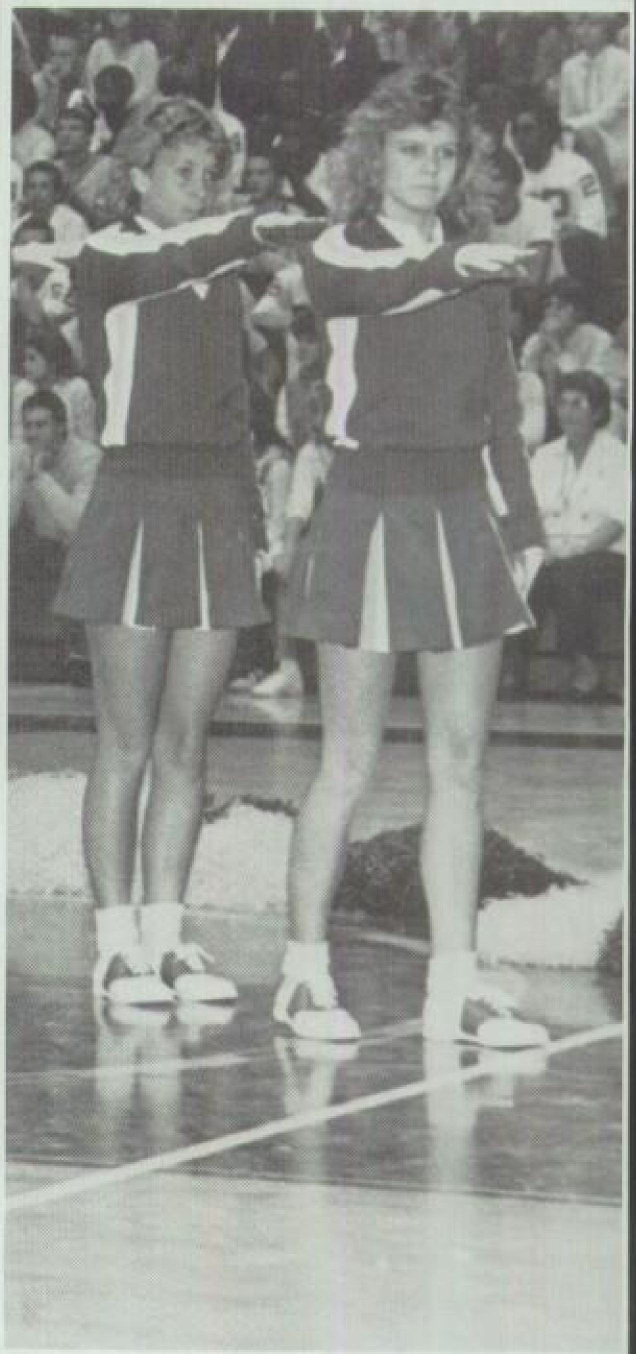
During the school year the cheerleaders made candy sacks for players, posters to promote upcoming school as well as athletic events. Many hours were spent each week painting and hanging posters for the many athletic teams. Along with these activities, the cheerleaders were responsible for planning the format for pep assemblies during practice session which were held during seventh hour.

Head varsity cheerleader for football and basketball was Senior Wendi Roecker and Junior Lichelle Sanders was head of the wrestling squad. Traci Thompson was elected head of the sophomore squad. Other members of the squad were Christy Robson, Janie Petrosky, Connie Biggs, Shannon Miller, Michelle Meis, Mia Shields, Cortney Mesker, Charissa Higgins, Charlie Lollis and Sally Phillips, Sophomore cheerleaders included Heidi Oblinger, Yvette Blanton, Valencia Smith and Charlotte Petrosky. ★

-Derik Dukes

Perform at games

Bears/Flags



High kicks were not as easy as they appeared, much time and effort was put into each and every move of the 24 Northwest Honeybears.

Preparation for the performance year began in the summer months. In June the squad traveled to Emporia State University for a special camp. During the four-day clinic the Honeybears spent up to 18 hours a day preparing routines for judging. Effort was put towards mini routines, individuals and squad routines. Their effort paid off as the Northwest Honeybears won the camp Spirit Stick for being the most spirited squad at camp. For the second consecutive year, the squad won the Sweepstakes Award which is given to the squad that wins the most blue ribbons.

During the year the Honeybears performed at various places, ranging from a grade school to a business luncheon. Some of their major performances were in the River Festival, the Bandarama held at WSU, and Northwest's Annual Band Blast.

Keeping squad spirit was a major portion of the Honeybear's year. To help in doing so, the members set up small parties at Christmas and before graduation in May. The main spirit provider however, was "Secret Sisters". At the beginning of the year the Honeybears drew names and gave each other small gifts or buttons anonymously before athletic games. At Christmas each found out who their secret sister was for first semster and then names were drawn for second semester. ★

-Chris Kabler

BANNER BEARS

Participation in performances during half-time at Northwest varsity football games was not the only activity of the Northwest Banner Bears.

Perfection of their flag handling skills began even before the 1984-85 season started. The squad of nine females; four juniors and five seniors, began work on flag routines in the first week of June. Assistance on their routines was given by Tina Grazier, the captain of the University of Oklahoma flag team. During the clinic, the Banner Bears learned approximately five routines in five clinic days. Their eight hour effort during each day of clinic aided them throughout the football season.

The squad also performed at the Marching Band Blast. They also marched in the Christmas Parade and River Festival.

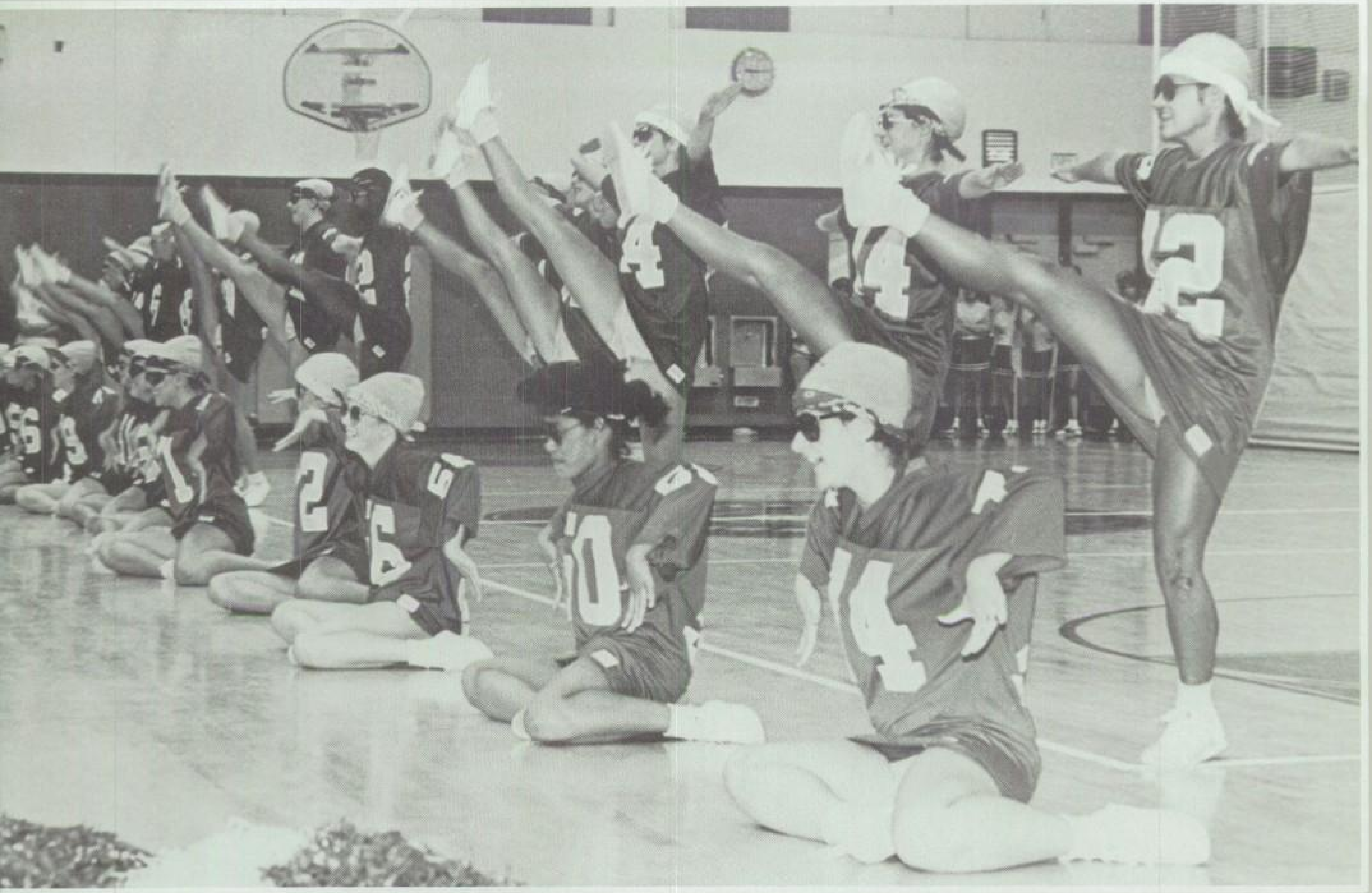
Besides their performances, the Banner Bears hosted the Winter Orchestra Concert, providing refreshments for the guests.

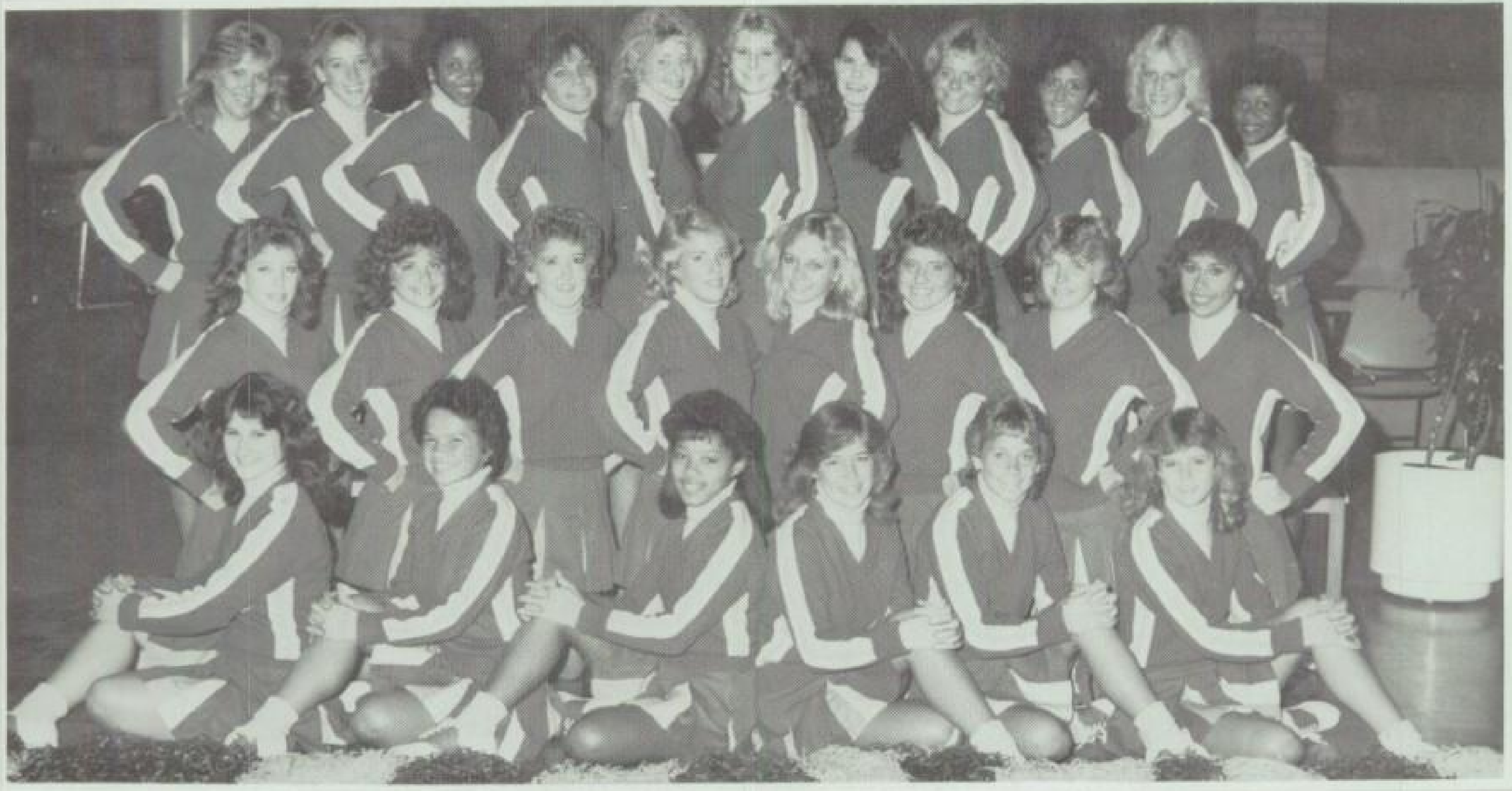
The Northwest squad also found time to have squad parties at a member's home; to have a secret sister gift exchange; and to have an enjoyable time while representing their school. ★

-Staci Roberts

NORTHWEST
1984 85
BANNER
BEARS

BANNER BEARS: (Front Row) Barbara Dulohery, Liz Thomas. (Second Row) Meg Meadows, Laura Moore, Becky Bourn. (Back Row) Kim Brown, Stefany VanScoyk, Michelle Botteri and Rochelle Smith.



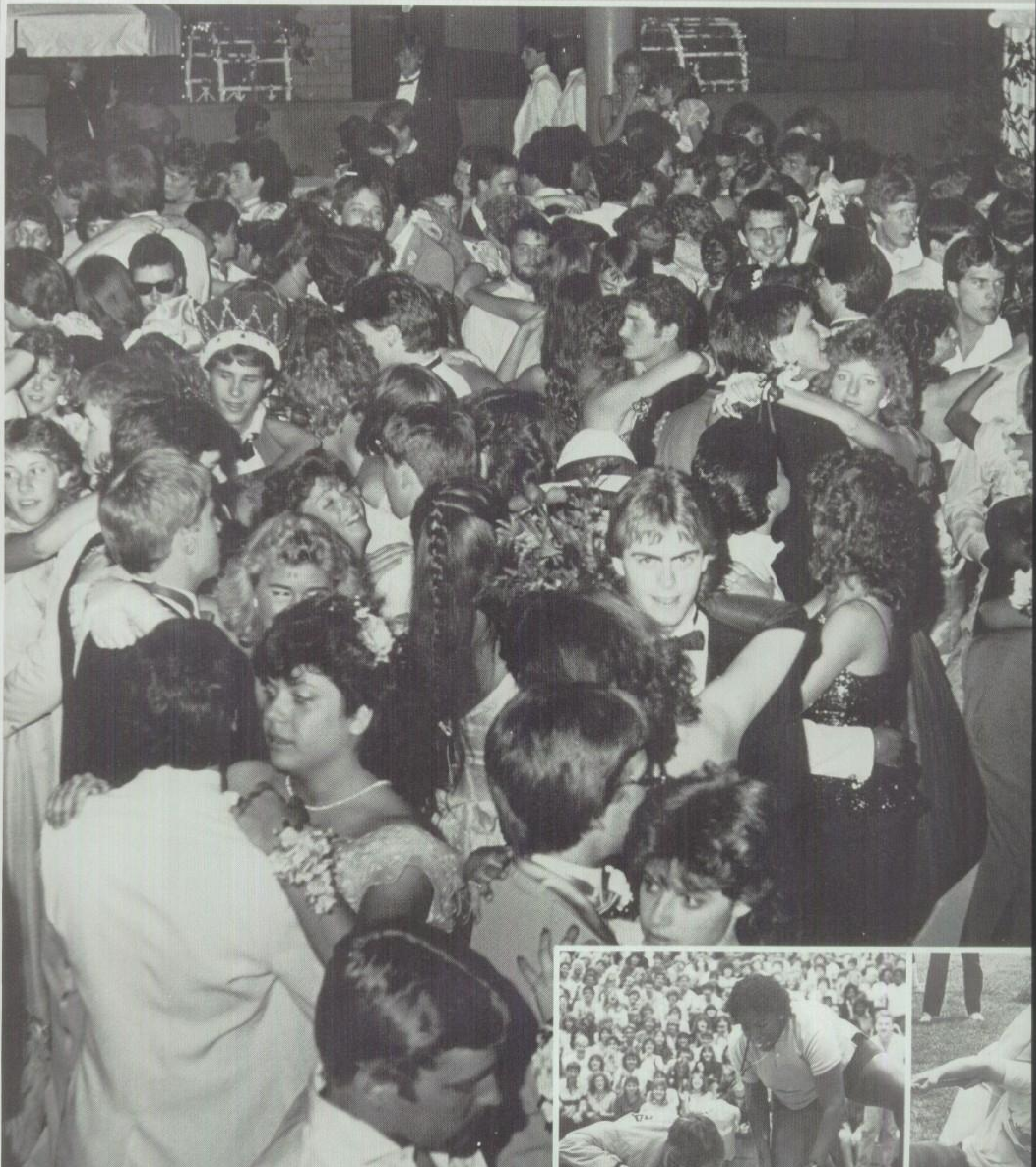


ABOVE: (Front Row) Pati Staggs, Thua Ha Mickle, Sharon Shoffner, Angie Little, Dawn Gilman, Kim Hilburn. (Second Row) Angie Rosenauer, Michelle Stark, Linda Saffle, Leslie Harrison, Tracy Johnson, Chris Leivian, Anna Marie Suarez, Delyn Orr. (Back Row) Carol McCurdy, Mylisa Schultz, Dawn Agee, Kim Woodward, Gina Phillipe, Nancy Langreher, Debbie Shaffer, Wende Wingert, Staci Roberts, Julie Koci and April Criner.

TOP LEFT: Completing a routine during half-time at a Northwest basketball game, Senior Kim Hilburn and Junior Dawn Gilman give their ending pose.(Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Making a mockery of the football players who shaved their heads at the start of the season, the Northwest Honeybears perform a routine complete with bald heads and football jerseys. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM LEFT: Doing one of their routines during a pep assembly, Northwest's Banner Bears liven up the students for the night's football game. (Photo - Smith)



a visible DIFFERENCE

in Activities

Participating in school activities played a major part in the lives of Northwest students. The school calendar was constantly filled with dances, assemblies, guest entertainers, athletic contests and annual activies such as Homecoming, Prom, Bear Frolics and United Way. Starting the year with a full week of Homecoming activities, students got involved with building floats, attending a bonfire, preparing wall decorations and dressing in different attire for specific dress-up days.

School spirit abounded as sophomores, juniors and seniors vied for class points. Class competitions presented many opportunites for students to get involved in a variety of activities. The many school dances and assemblies helped to bring students together and promote school unity. Again, Northwest placed first in the annual United Way contest between the Wichita high schools, mainly because of the presence of unity and cooperation among the Grizzlies.

Project graduation was a new activity introduced to Northwest students. It was hoped that this function would be an alternative to going out and drinking on the seniors' last day of school. Parents, staff, patrons and community members donated time, money and effort to make the all-night Project Graduation as fun and exciting as possible.

With all of the available activities, students found it hard not to find something to participate in. Grizzly enthusiasm was always visible during activities and helped to make the year more meaningful by giving students the opportunity to support their school. ★

-Gerd Larsen

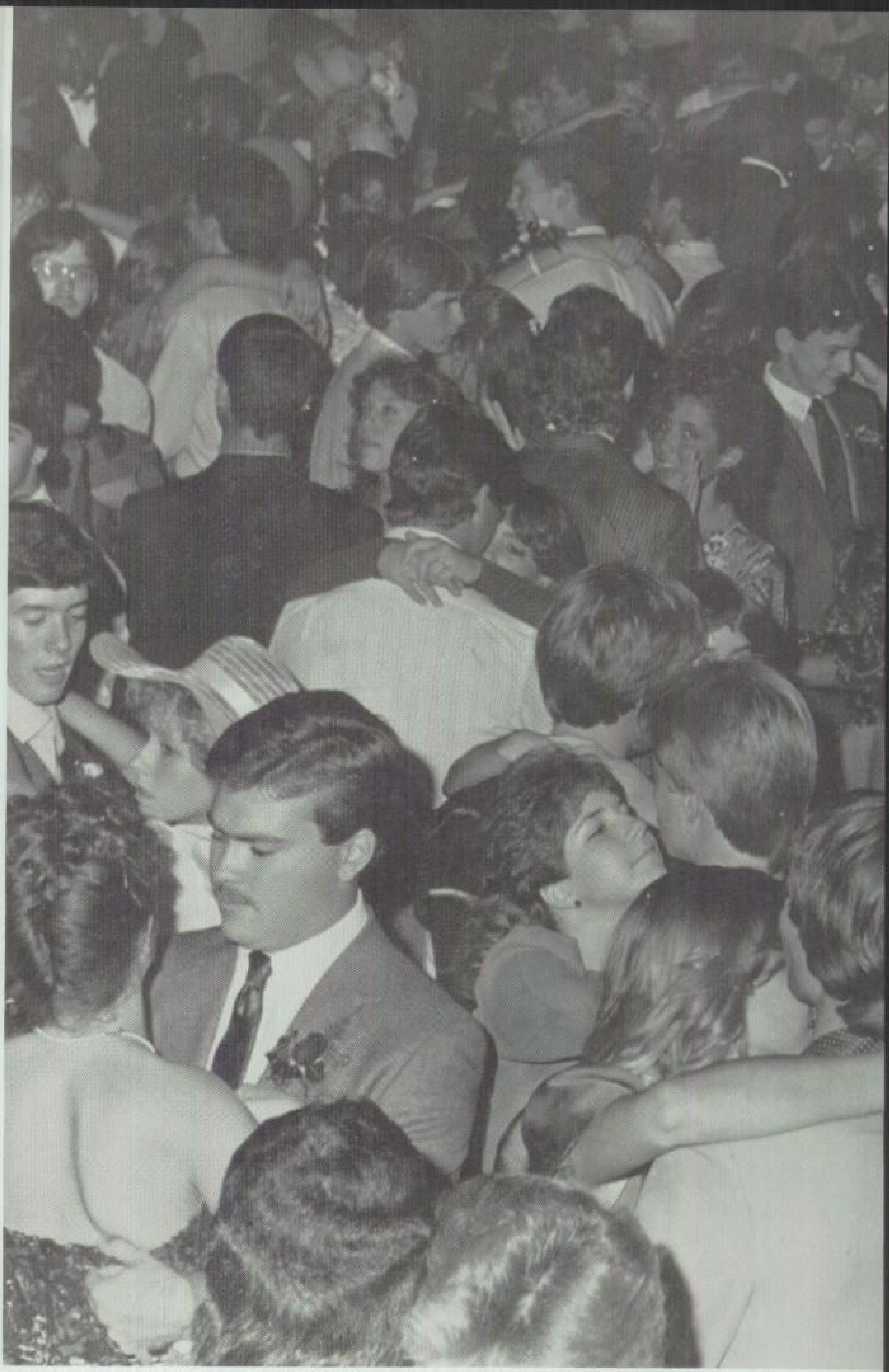
Inside Pages

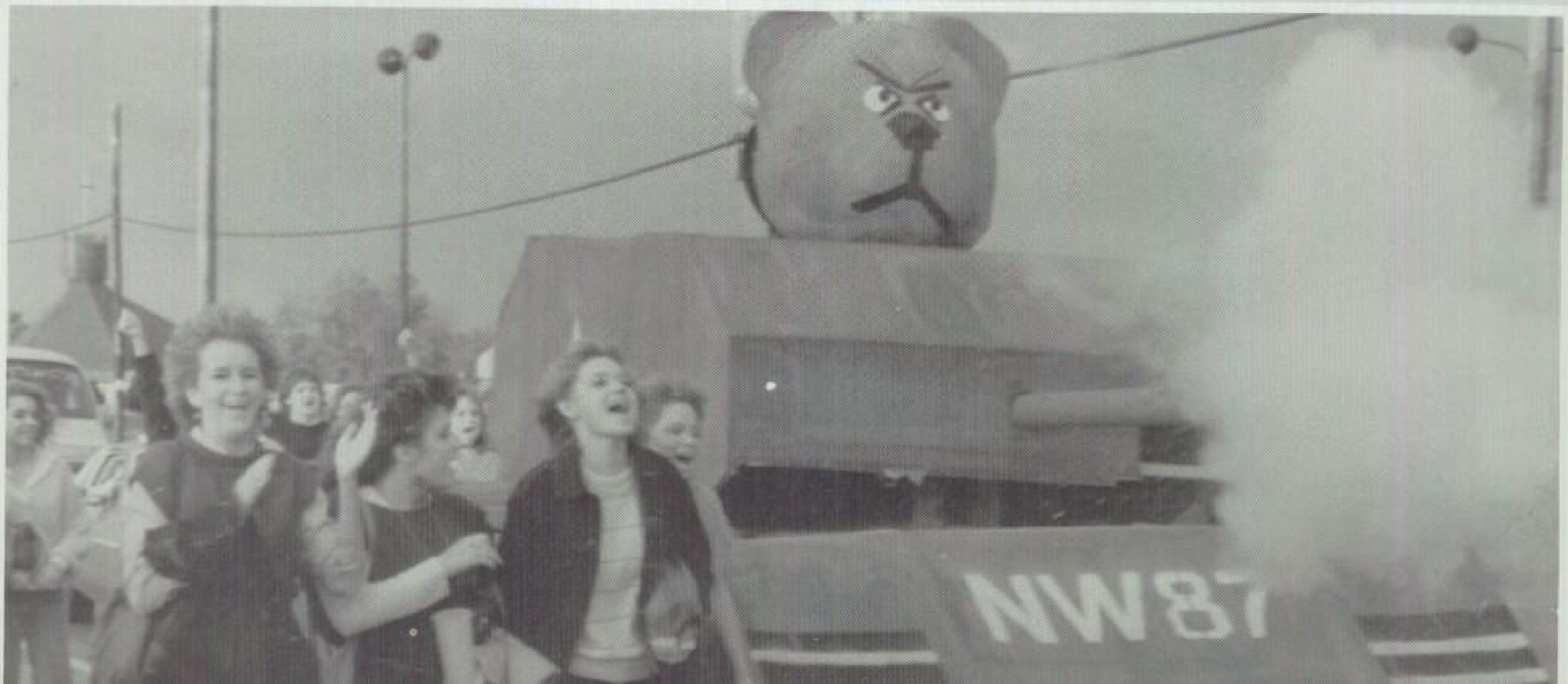
Fall Homecoming 94-95
United Way 96-97
Winter Royalty 98-99
Jr-Sr Prom 100-101
Frolics/Pizazz 102-103
Clubs 104-109

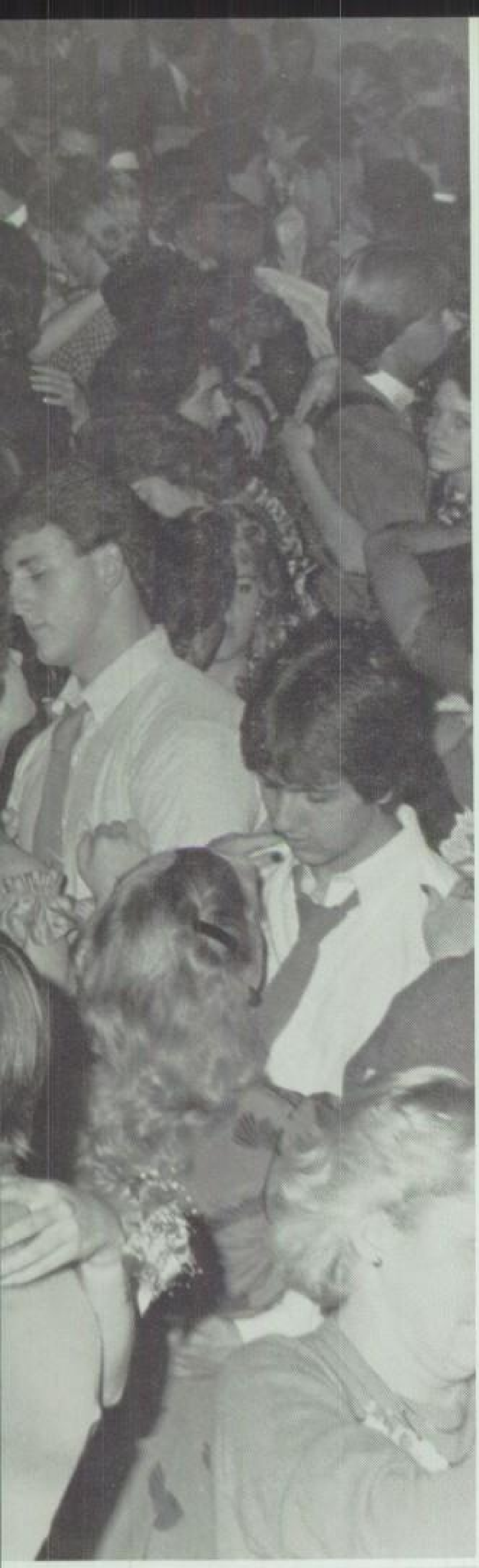
(Photo - Brad Booton)

RIGHT: Of all the school dances held during the year, the fall Homecoming Dance is one the most well attended events.

BELOW: Posing for a formal royalty picture, Homecoming King Doug Rippel and Queen Wendi Roecker show their happiness following the coronation ceremony.







Spirit Week adds flavoR

Float parade, dance, royalty promotes 'There's No Stopping Us' theme

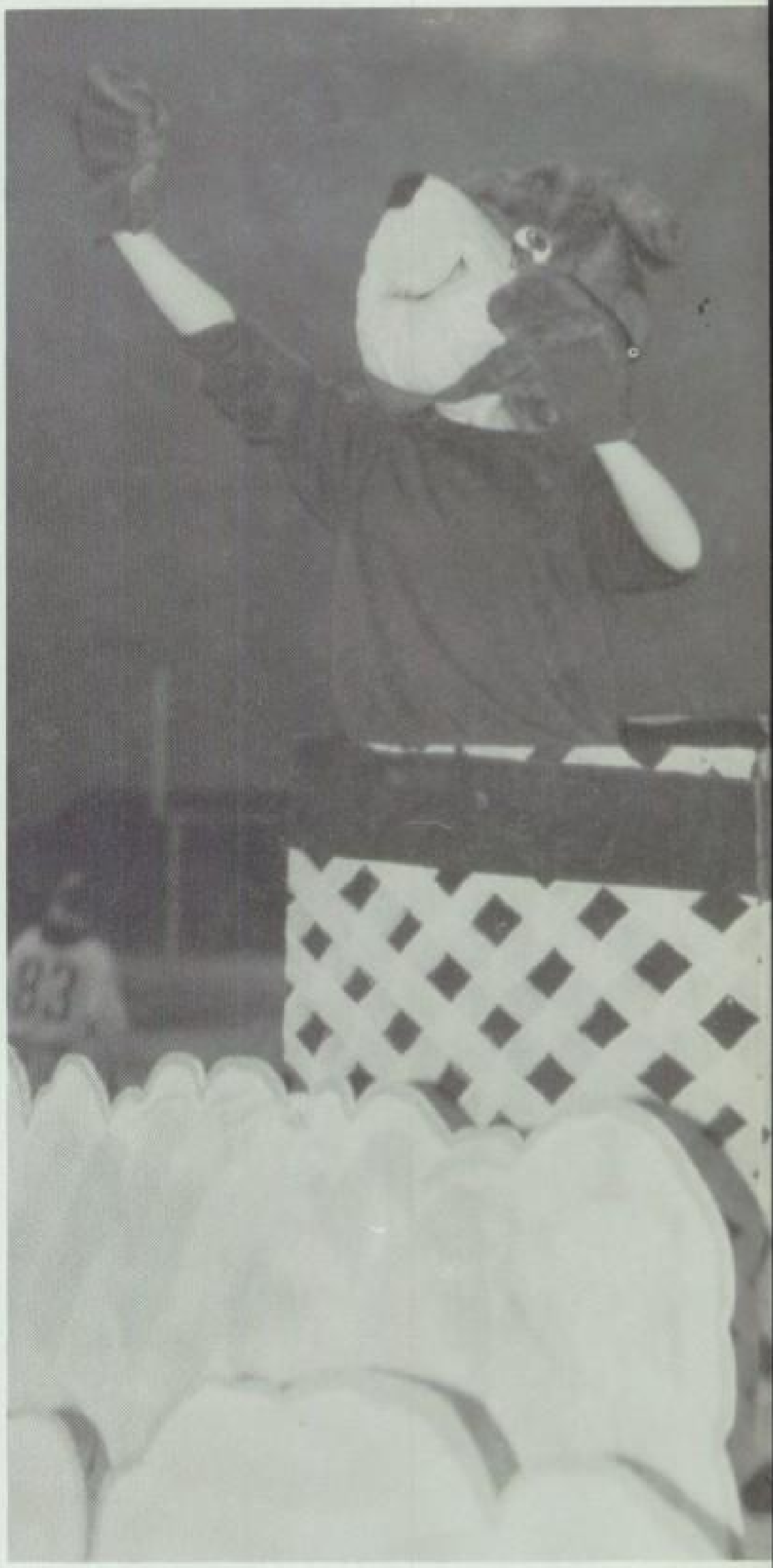
There's No Stopping Us was exactly what the Northwest varsity football team proved after defeating the Campus Colts 28-0. Not only did the football team's victory prove that there was no stopping the Grizzlies, but the Spirit Week prior to the game added to the meaning of the 1984 Homecoming.

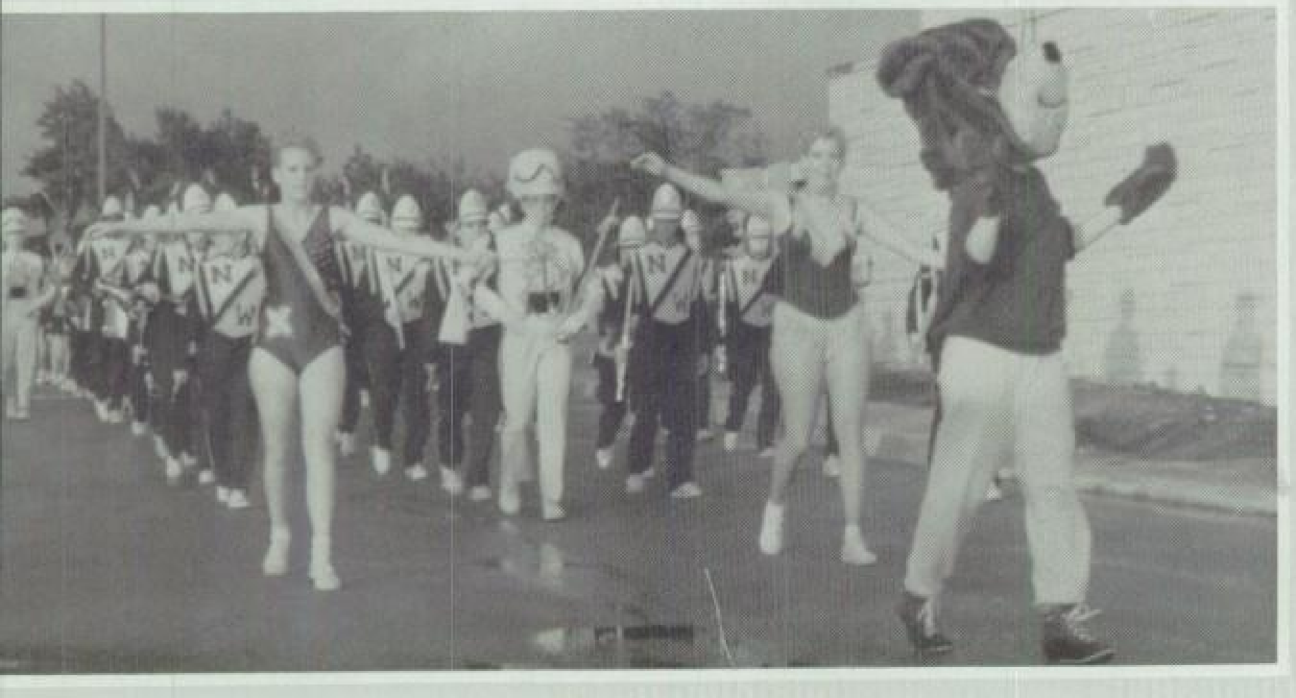
Northwest students showed they would stop at nothing when they began Spirit Week with Sweatsuit Day followed by Hat Day, Pajama Day, Pair Day and the traditional Blue and Gold Day. Even though at times not a lot of students participated in the respective dress of the day, the pep assembly on Homecoming day stirred up enough enthusiasm to bring approximately 1,500 students, alumni, parents and friends out to Carroll Field to help cheer the Grizzlies on to the victory.

Class and Booster Club floats, along with the Marching Band, Honeybears, cheerleaders, Banner Bears and female royalty candidates were featured in a parade starting from the 4-H Building's parking lot to Carroll Field. Before the game, the floats and candidates were paraded around the stadium for the spectators to view. During halftime, female royalty coronation took place with Senior Wendi Roecker crowned as the 1984 Homecoming Queen. Junior Shelly Gay and Sophomore Sabrina Lipton were crowned Princess and Duchess, respectively. The next evening in front of a crowd of 400 attending the Homecoming Dance, Senior Doug Rippel was crowned King, and Junior Chris Kabler and Sophomore LaMar Gulliford as Prince and Duke, respectively.

Breaking a Homecoming tradition, class competition between class floats was banned because of the rivalry it caused between the classes in past years. However, sticking to tradition, class competition was held for the locker section decoration with the senior class taking first place, the junior class taking second and the sophomores third. ★

-Kim Shaner





ABOVE: Exhibiting her school spirit, Mascot Misty Solomon rides on the senior class float in the fall Homecoming Parade. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM LEFT: Accompanying the sophomore float in the parade, class members show excitement as their tank fires its gun. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Despite rainy weather, the Marching Band and Mascot lead the numerous parade entries to Carroll Field. (Photo - Clark)

Northwest tops UW DrivE

Kiss the Beast, Anything Goes, Pants Trim highlight numerous week-long competitions, activities

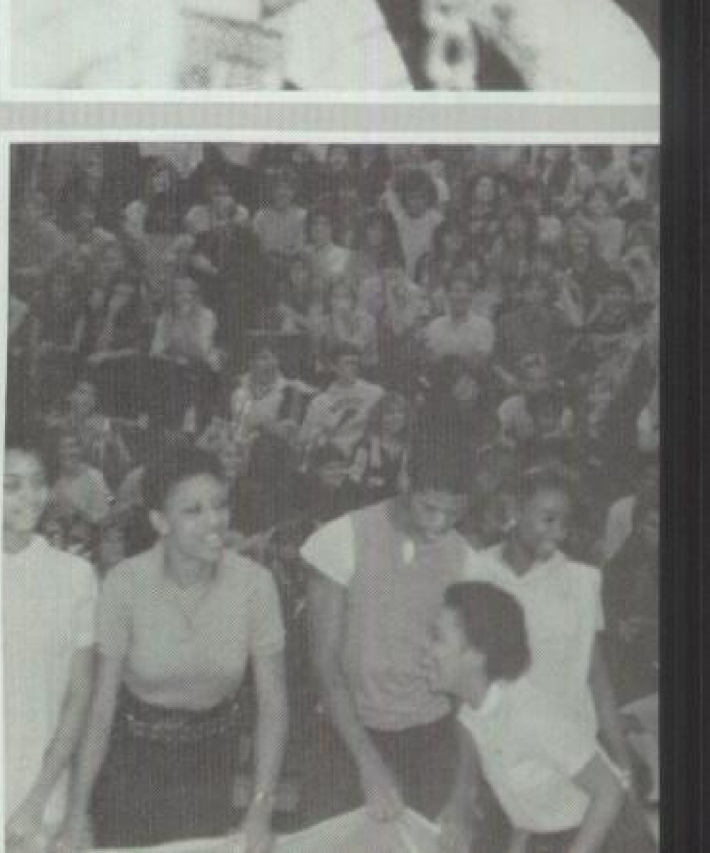
For the sixth time in the last seven years Northwest students took first place in the city-wide United Way Drive competition among city high schools.

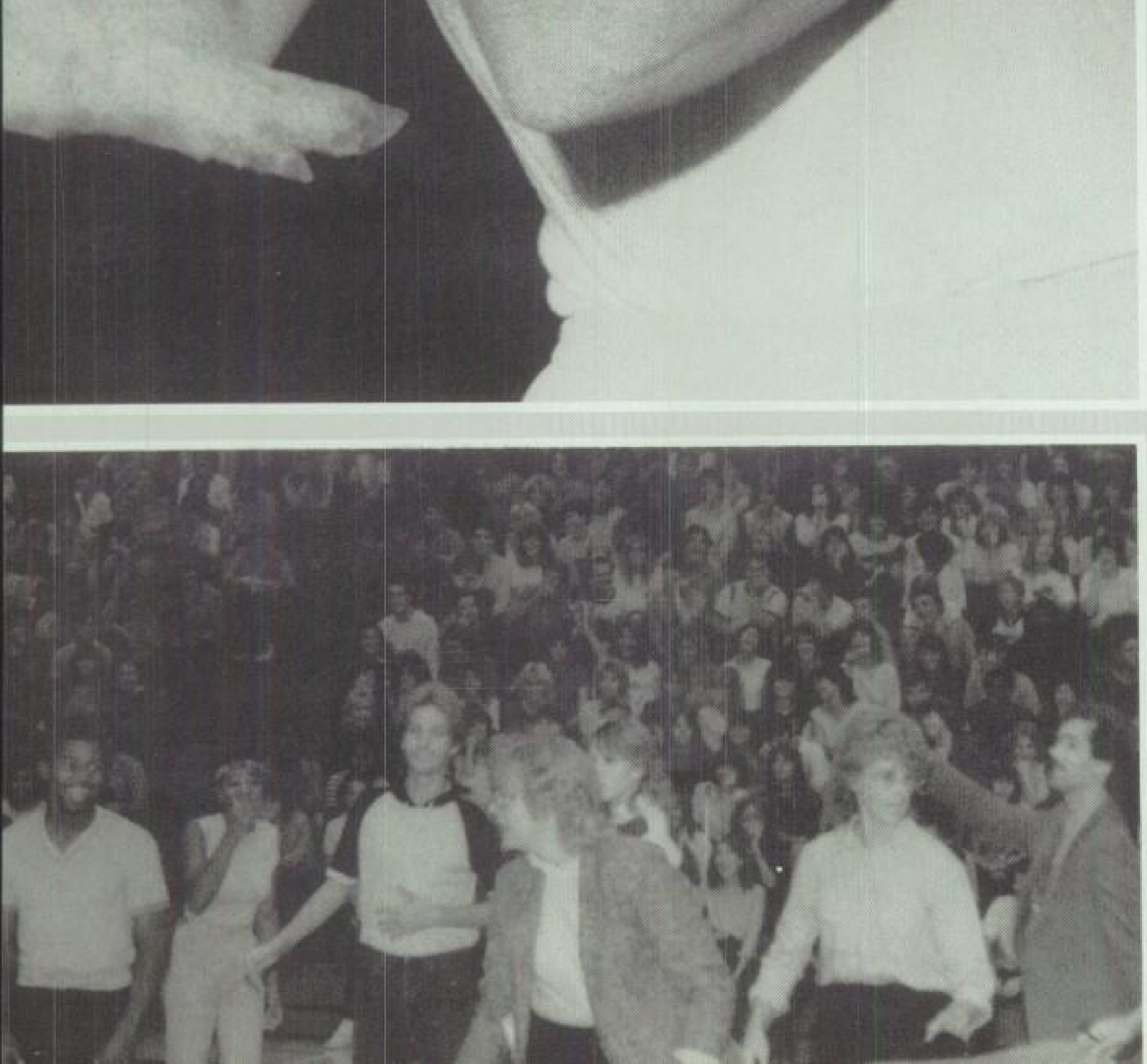
Student donations topped $3,722 following five days of fund-raising activities. The United Way Student Committee, chaired by Senior Wendi Roecker, used $500 of the donation to establish the Northwest Friendship Fund which was to be used for other charitable contributions.

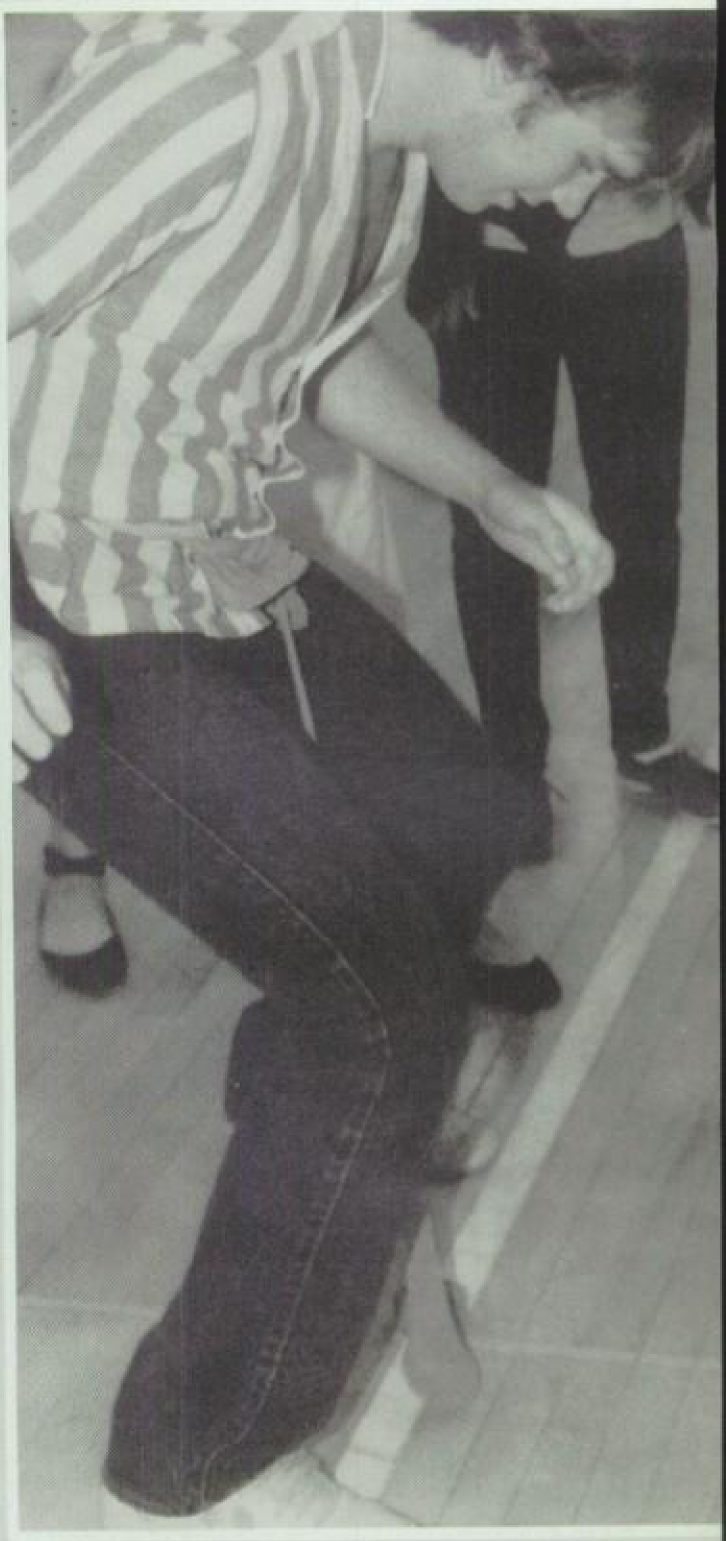
Student participation was essential to the week-long drive which was filled with activities chosen to arouse student interest. Karen Zimbelman, language arts coordinator, hesitantly kissed a piglet, as a result of her winning the "Kiss the Beast" contest. The event raised $226 toward the United Way total. During the lunch hours, students gathered their dollars to snip inches off assigned teachers in the "Trim the Pants" contests. Competitions between upperclassmen and underclassmen aroused many students' contributing spirit. Intraclass competitions of the third-hour advisement classes raised extra money for the drive.

An "Anything-Goes" assembly, featuring numerous class and faculty competition activities such as the shoe scramble, balloon hop, jelly beans in flour and potato hose races, entertained both students and faculty at the pay assembly. The assembly produced a last minute collection to top the goal. The assembly generated the most donations from all the activities. ★

-Renata Darden







ABOVE: Boosting his class in earning competition points, Sophomore Tim Carter concentrates on being the first participant to roll his potato across the finish line. (Photo - Clark)

TOP LEFT: Diving into the pan of flour, Senior David Blair anxiously searches for a jelly bean in hopes of acquiring a class victory. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Waiting for the start of the shoe search competition, members of the junior team prepare for the race to the center of the basketball court. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: As the result of raising the most money in the Kiss the Beast Contest, Karen Zimbelman, language arts coordinator, reluctantly pecks the piglet on the tip of his snout. (Photo -Smith)

BOTTOM CENTER: Preparing to take part in the parachute game, students and faculty arrange themselves around the chute. (Photo - Clark)

ABOVE: Making their way onto the dance floor, Northwest students prepare to show some fancy footwork to the latest hit music.

TOP LEFT: Sharing the special moment of the Winter Royalty coronation slow dance are Queen Lisette Cullinane and King Drew Schultz.

Winter Royalty continueS

Spirit Week, chili feed, elections boost excitement for new Northwest tradition

Following up on a tradition started last year, Northwest continued the celebration of having a Winter Homecoming including every aspect from electing royalty to spirit days.

Spirit Week began with beach day. Students dressed down to their shorts and t-shirts in the dead of winter. A few even wore sunglasses and zinc smeared on their noses. Sheets wrapped around students' bodies were a common sight on the second day of Spirit Week as it was toga day. Traditionally, Friday was blue and gold day. The school day ended with a pep assembly where royalty candidates were introduced to the audience.

Royalty nominations were held in third hour advisement during the week of Homecoming. This year, ballots were computer cards which voters had to fill in with pencil in order to make their votes count. The idea of tabulating was presented to the Student Senate by Dr. Rod Allen, associate principal, in order to cut down on time spent counting the ballots and reduce suspicion of dishonest tabulating. The new concept was successful and will be used in future school elections.

A chili feed hosted by the Booster Club began the Homecoming festivities before the Friday night basketball game. Chili, crackers, salad and drinks were on the menu. Following the dinner, the varsity basketball team was defeated by the Kapaun Crusaders in the Grizzly gym.

Last year's Winter Royalty, Nina Kelley and John Bolte, returned on Saturday night to pass on their crowns to the new King and Queen. In front of a crowd of 400, Seniors Drew Schultz and Lisette Cullinane were crowned King and Queen.

Due to the great success and popularity of the past two Winter Homecomings, it will continue in future years as another tradition established at Northwest. ★

-Kim Shaner

ABOVE: Enjoying the dance, Seniors Troy Bitler and Wende Wingert laugh away the evening.

TOP CENTER: Dancing to the latest hits provided by D.J. Party Jam, Winter Homecoming participants kick up their heels under the multi-colored lights and streamers.

BOTTOM CENTER: Winter Homecoming brings friends closer together to share hugs and smiles.

Elegance dominates ProM

Formal attire, southern atmosphere accent 'One More Night' Jr-Sr Prom theme

Extravagant evening wear, appropriate for the occasion; romance, glamour, and a scenic portrayal of the theme *One More Night* were all formalities of the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom.

The annual activity was held in the Commons on April 20, and was attended by approximately 600 people, the largest Prom attendance since the school opened seven years ago. The dress for the occasion was definitely stylish. Dresses, ranging from tea length to floor length, boasted the latest in evening wear. Dress colors featured the soft pastels of spring to the deeper colors of scarlet, royal blue, purple and black. Not to be outdone, the escorts were well coordinated with their matching ties and cummerbunds.

The Commons came to life upon entrance. The Southern surroundings included a gazebo, white picket fences, ivy, and a true-to-life water fountain. Baskets and crystal vases of pastel daisies accented the decorated tables.

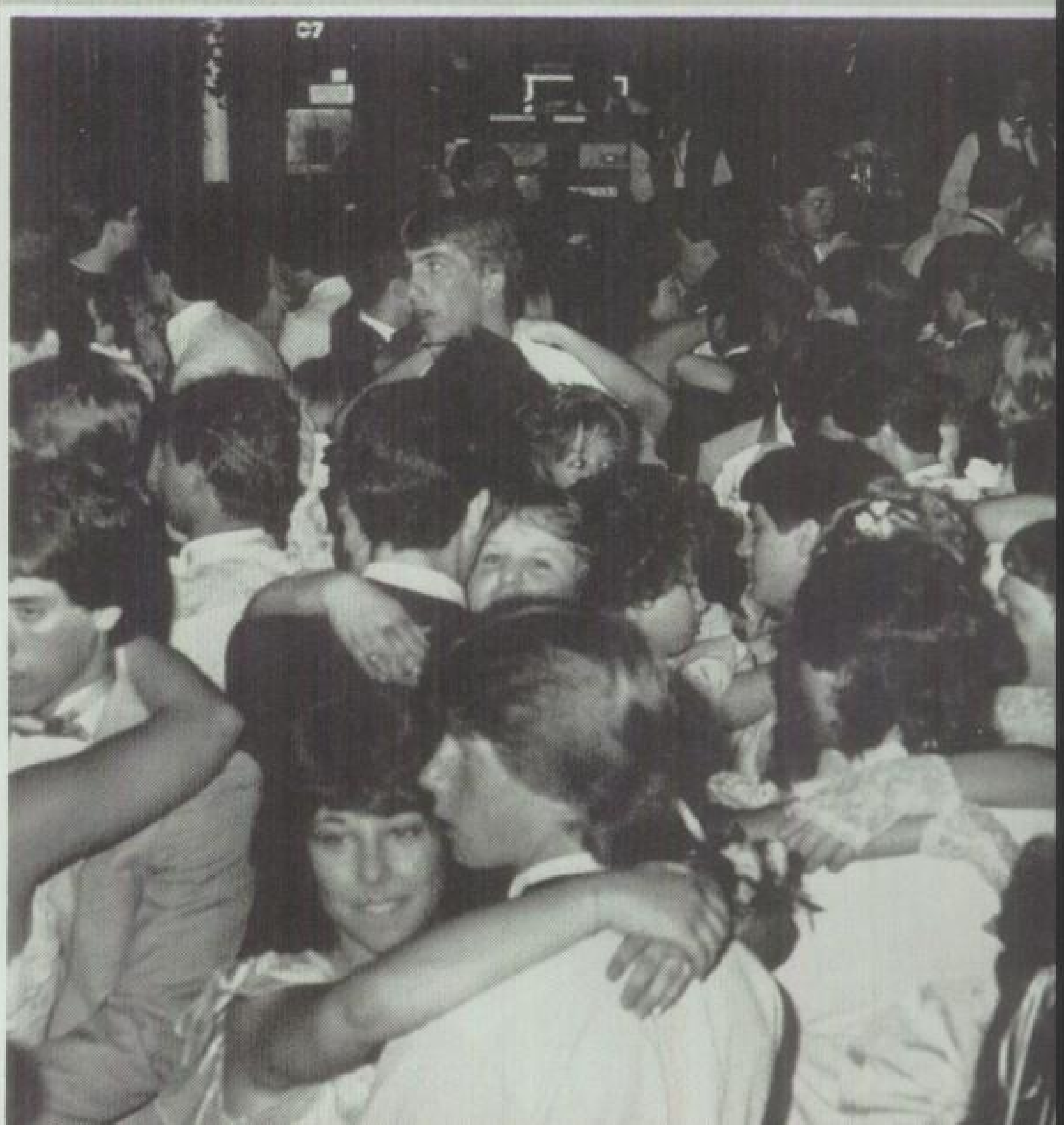
Charles Moreno and Stephanie Blair, the 1984 Prom King and Queen, returned to crown senior Prom royalty winners Kyle Rolfing and Connie Biggs. Juniors Randy James and Angie Little were crowned Prom Prince and Princess.

The event was indeed one to remain in the memories of many students as special cars, including chauffered limousines were rented for the affair. Six students went as far as to rent a chartered plane and fly to dinner at the Shangri-La, a lavish resort in Oklahoma. Other local restaurants students chose to dine at included Diamond Head, Kobe's Steakhouse, Bombay Bicycle Club, Portobello Road, Chi-Chi's and more.

The total cost of the 1985 Prom was $5,300. Tickets were sold for a chance to win a free chauffered ride to the Prom for 50 cents apiece. The tickets raised $75 toward the Prom fund. The rest of the money was raised from the purchase of Prom tickets and a special pay assembly featuring Lotus, the Prom band. The prices of the tickets were $18 per couple and $10 a single.

Although the Prom officially ended at 12 midnight, the evening's activities continued as many students gathered for after-Prom parties in nearby homes or rented facilities. As students entered the Commons on the Monday morning following the Prom, memories of *One More Night* were fresh on their minds. ★

-Renata Darden



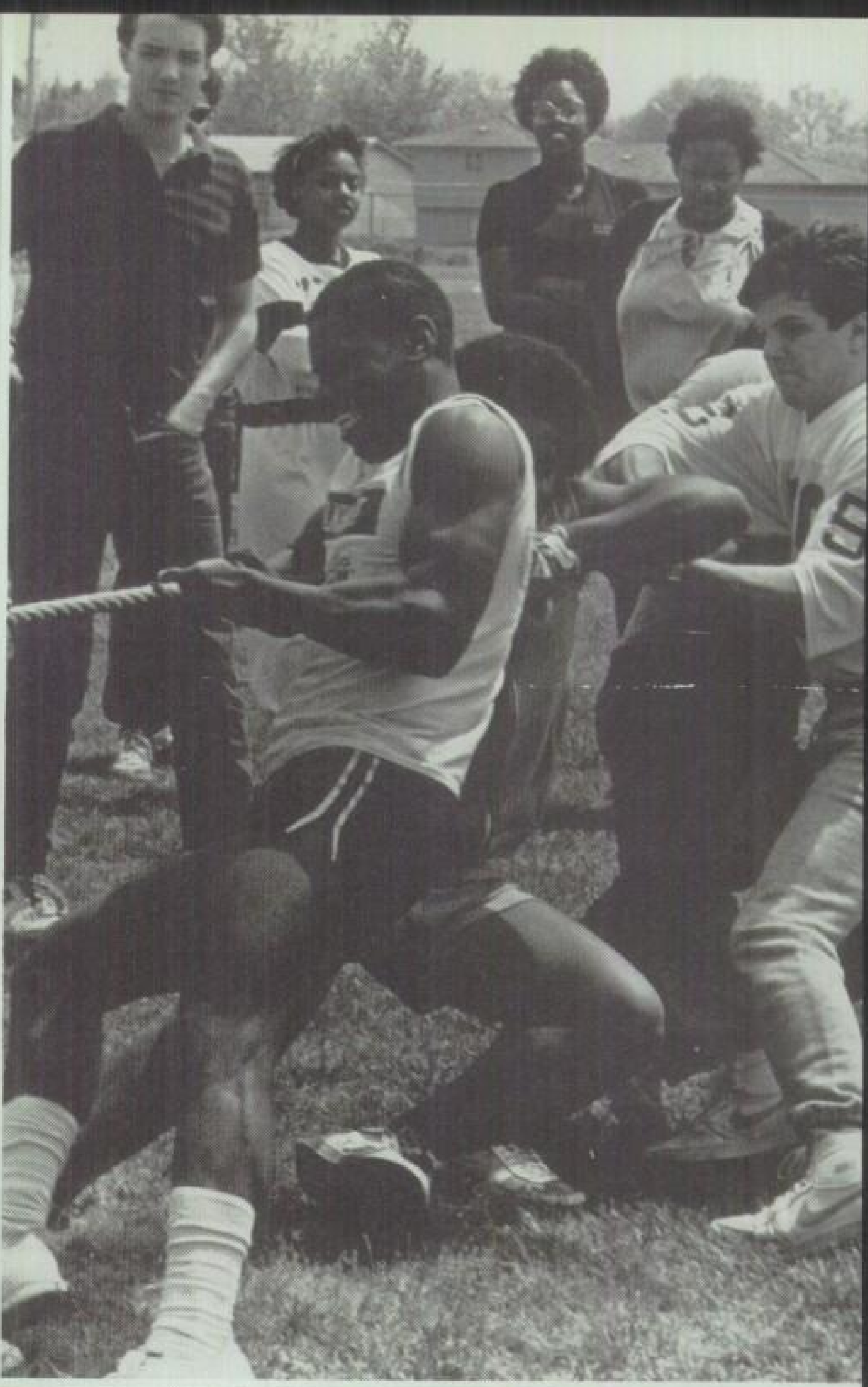
TOP CENTER: Taking a brief break from the dance floor, Prom attenders enjoy the southern decor of the white gazebo and greenery.

TOP RIGHT: After being crowned 1985 Prom King and Queen, Seniors Kyle Rolfing and Connie Biggs pose for a formal photograph.

BOTTOM LEFT: Before participating in the royalty dance, Prom Princess Angie Little and Prom Prince Randy James pose for a picture.

CENTER BOTTOM: Taking advantage of the live music provided by the band Lotus, the Prom goers crowd into the center of the Commons to dance to one of the many hits played that evening.

LEFT: Flashing a quick smile for the camera, Senior Kim Jones and date were two of the 600 people who make the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom the best attended in the school's history.



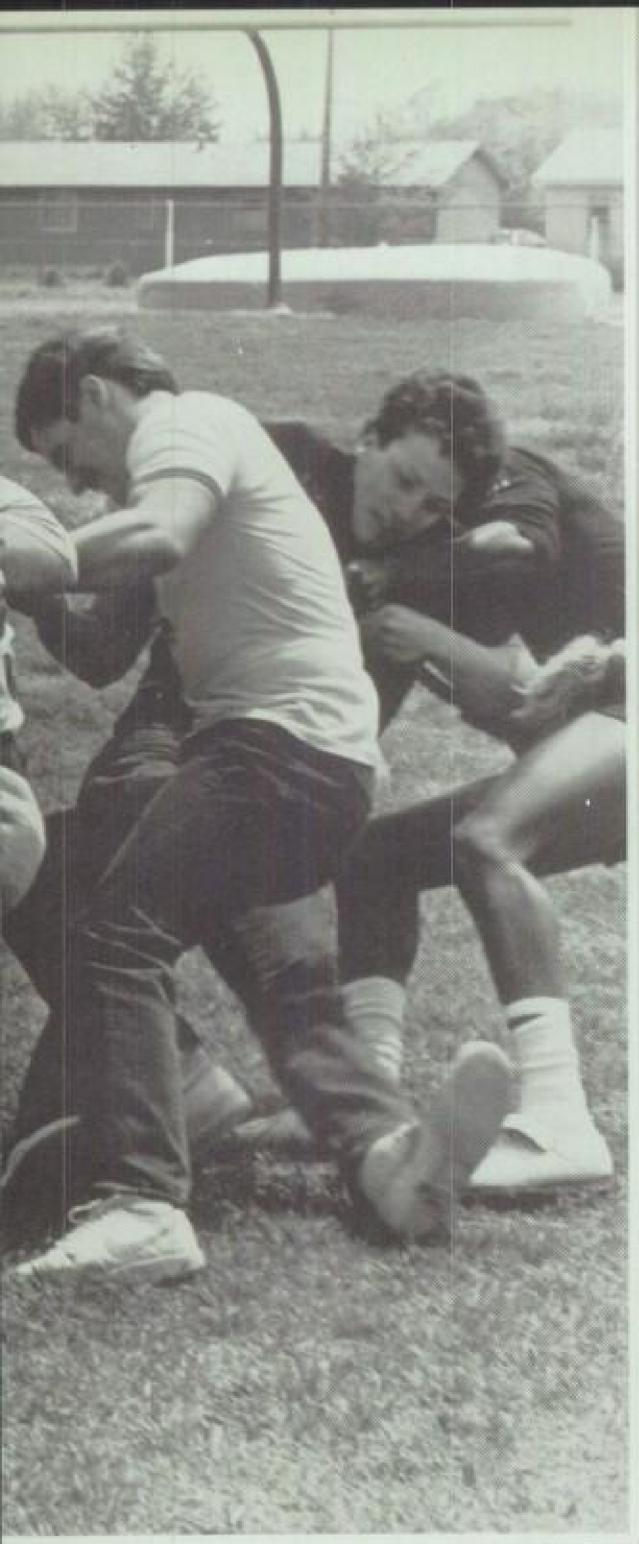
ABOVE: Enthusiastic members of the sophomore class jubilantly jump up into the air in a moment of excitement after winning an event in the annual Bear Frolics competition. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Tugging for their class, male members of the junior class exhibit their strength and endurance during the tug-of-war contest. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Displaying her musical abilities, Senior Sandy Carter plays the piano in hopes of winning one of the three cash prizes. (Photo - Madden)

BOTTOM CENTER: Arguing over 'Who's On First?', Sophomore Jeff Wake holds up his part in the duo comedy skit during Pizazz. (Photo - Madden)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Using the neck to pass an orange, is not easy as Seniors Jeff Stroud and Staci Roberts find out during the orange pass contest. (Photo - Clark)



Senate holds Pizazz, Frolics

Encourages student participation with talent show, competitive activities

Throughout the year, the Student Senate sponsored many of the all school activities and among these were *Pizazz V* and Bear Frolics.

All school talent shows usually bring out the courageous and talented. The students that participated in *Pizazz V*, the all school talent show, testified to this account. Approximately 200 people gathered in the Northwest auditorium to watch the variety of different acts presented by Northwest students. Performances varied from displaying singing abilities to playing a violin solo.

Taking first place and a $20 cash prize were Junior Shawn Hoffman and Sophomore Jeff Wake for their version of Abbott and Costello's famous radio production of *Who's On First?*. For his piano solo of *Sunshine In My Soul,* Senior Craig Clark took home $15 for taking second place. Sophomore Eryn August claimed her prize of $10 by taking third place for her vocal solo of *Via Delarosa.* The evening's performances were hosted by Sophomore Rachel Priest.

In past years, *Pizazz* has been more successful. However, due to lack of interest, the 1985 show suffered in both the areas of try-outs and over-all involvement, according to Student Senate members.

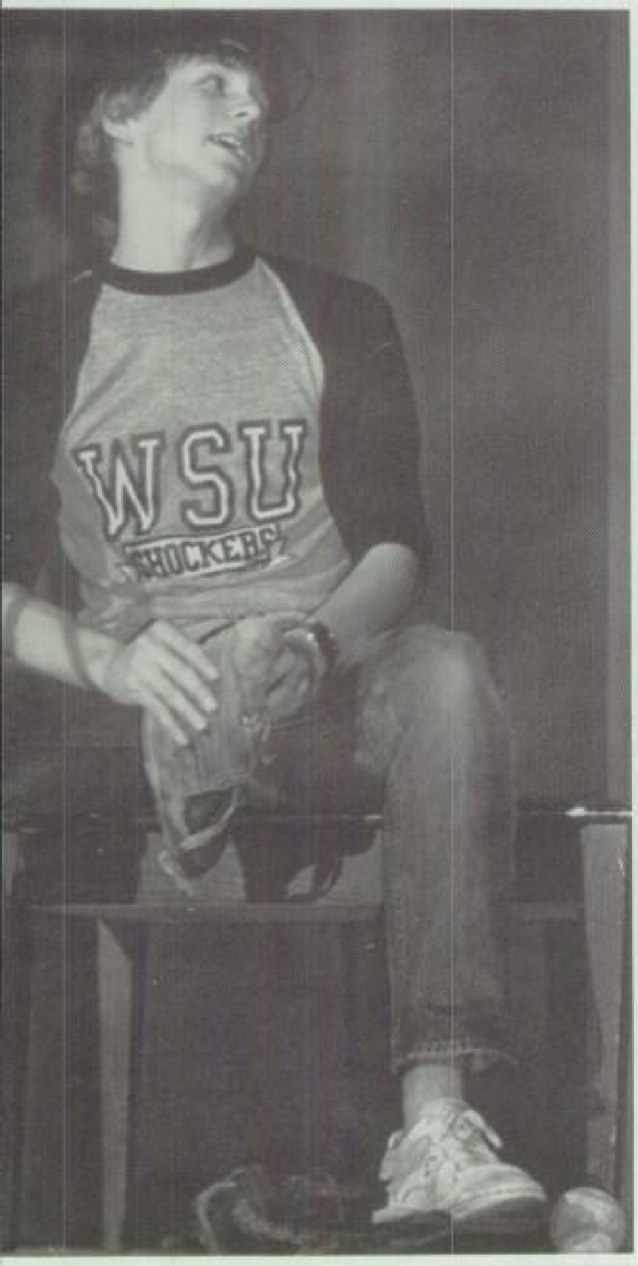
Bringing in the month of May with a little zest was the annual Bear Frolics Competition. The Senate received proceeds from the tickets which were sold during both lunches.

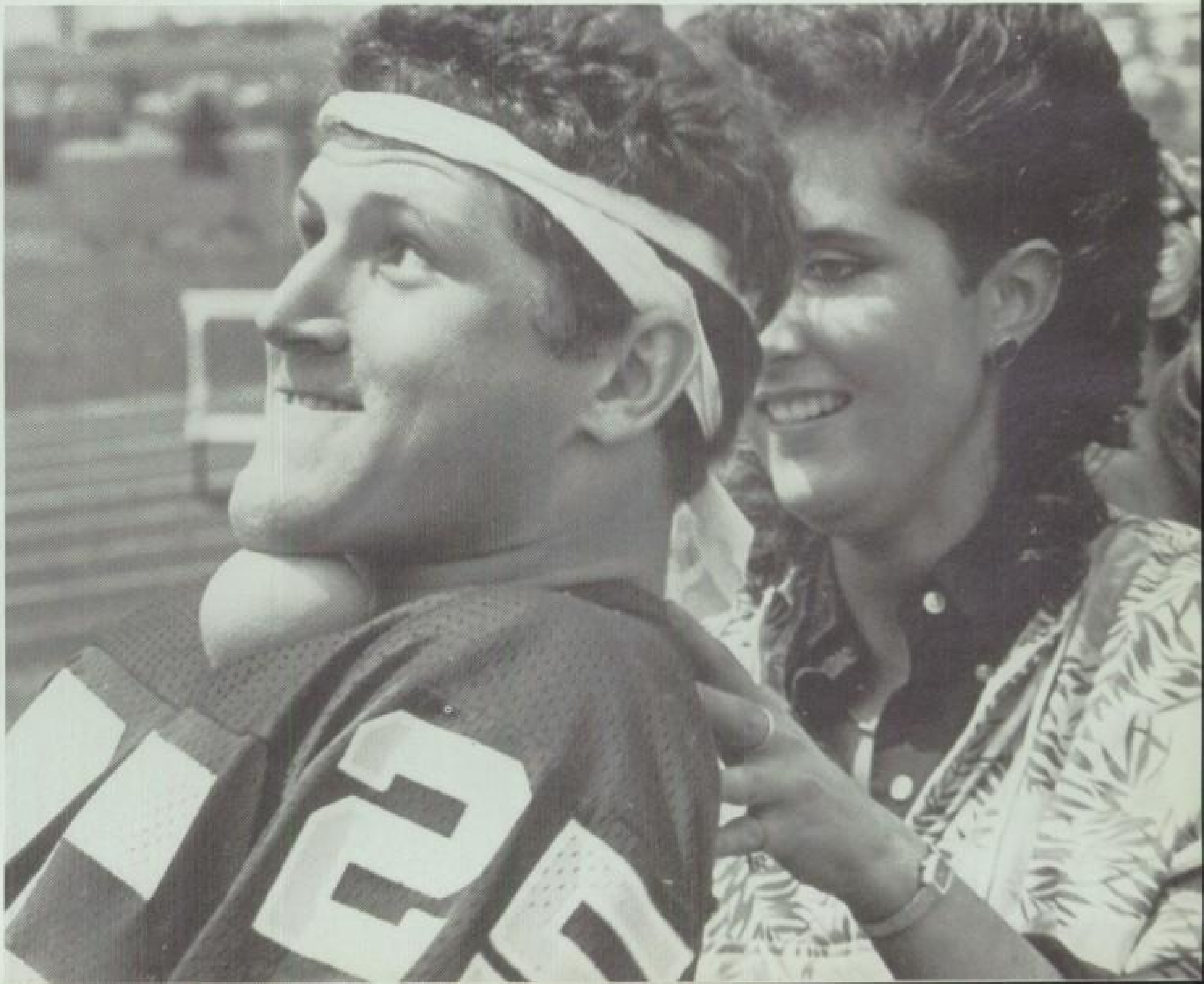
In the contest of the ticket sales, the sophomore class came in first place, with the juniors in second and the seniors in third. The events of the day included an eight-legged race, which the seniors won. There were men's and women's tug-of-war. In the men's category, the results were seniors coming in first, sophomores second, and the juniors third. In the women's, the sophomores took first place followed by seniors in second and the juniors taking third again.

Passing an orange by chin from class member to class member was the objective of the Orange Pass. The seniors won this contest with the juniors following in second, and third place going to the Spooes. The final event, an egg toss, which proved to be somewhat messy, was won by the senior class also. The juniors took second place with the sophomores in third.

In overall competition, the seniors won with 43 points, followed by the sophomores with 33 and the juniors with a total of 27 points. The activity was well attended and brought those who were there together as a whole to display school pride and spirit by continuing a tradition. ★

-Kim Shaner & Renata Darden





DECA

(Front Row) Christina Cumings, Shelley Herman, Teresa Pickens. (Second Row) Debbie Martin, Melisa Wimbley, Beverly Pouncil, Susan Knutson, Toni Dodd. (Back Row) Donna Cunningham, Sponsor Bill Chambers, Ron Coulter, Shawn Hoffman, Robbie Ross and Dawn Strahan.

Clubs offer students many interest areaS

Organizations sponsor dances, exchanges, scholarships; make contributions to community services, Northwest activities

Besides creating a better understanding between cultures, the **AFS (American Field Service) Club** also had many festivities to fill up the year. To welcome the newly arrived exchange students from France, Norway, Australia and Peru was a pot-luck picnic at the Sedgwick County Zoo.

Throughout the year, AFS meetings were held on the second Monday of each month. At the meetings, the exchange students discussed their respective cultures and learning experiences.

Giving an opportunity for club members and students to meet other AFS'ers were three exchange weekends. Two of the weekends were held in Wichita and Ark City. A state-wide round-up was held in Colby over spring break.

"The AFS activities throughout the year provided an opportunity for the Northwest student body to learn about the world," said Kari Wise, AFS president.

Focusing in on marketing skills is what the **Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA)** class spent time working on. Several students attended the Leadership Development Institute at Rock Springs. Five students attended the State Contest where two of the five qualified for the finals. To qualify for the finals, the students had to answer a 100 point test and go through special interviews concerning selling techniques and human relations.

Office Education (OE) participated in a panel discussion with members of the Wichita Advisory Board as one of their activities. At the State Leadership Contest, several members placed in the top 10 of the Accounting II category, job interview skills and in banking services. Students also took part in the Fall Delegate Assembly in McPherson where they acted as voting delegates. In order to attend these events, they sold calendars and flower bulbs as fund raisers. Their service project was helping with the Special Olympics.

Involved seems to best describe the **Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) Club.** They were actively involved in many community events such as the Red Cross Bloodmobile and Wichita Children's Tooth Fair. Students also decorated tables at the Veterans Hospital, taught elementary students Halloween safety and applied clown make-up on the faces of students at the Institute of Logopedics.

A total of 24 students were enrolled in HERO. Activities within the school consisted of operating the Grizzly Bear Shop and selling carnations for several events and holidays. Jobs held outside the school consisted of office jobs, banking, child care and health care centers. A total of 3,200 hours were spent on the job and the students earned a combined salary of $39,600. The biggest highlight of the year came when two HERO members and sponsor traveled to the national convention in New York City where they met famous fashion designers and saw Roy Frederick Halston's home.

Leading the 109 members of the **National Honor Society** were President Matt Cullinane and Vice-President Drew Schultz. Membership to NHS was opened to any junior or senior who had a cummulated grade point average of 3.5 and met other membership criteria.

Fifty-nine students were inducted into the Northwest chapter in the fall initiation ceremony. With the money raised from membership dues and from the annual Turkey Dance, the NHS sponsored several scholarships for senior members which were announced at graduation. NHS members also represented the school at various college bowls and High-Q. They also assisted with various other functions and assemblies throughout the year. ★

-Kim Shaner & Stefany VanScoyk

AFS

(Front Row) Erik Ozbun, Joni Atchley, Celine Combeau, Trine Jorgensen, Anna-Marie Suqrez, Deby Brockel, Laura Moore, Charlie Lollis. (Second Row) Shannon Blue, Kris Karban, David Eichler, Staci Roberts, Missy Knolla, Ragnhild Moe, Tina Munir, Stefany VanScoyk, Kari Wise. (Back Row) Ricardo Cordero-Frisancho, Thure Mollerhoy, Jan Iglbak, Jukka Ahonen, Gerd Larsen, Rebecca Haynes, Kim Shaner, Roberto Di Frassineto and Alvaro Badrinas.

HERO

(Front Row) Jennifer Fox, Sharon Moore, Missy Jimenez. (Second Row) Karen Crown, Barbara Waits, Claudia Hester, Kristina Schraeder, Faye Mathews, Kris Gleason. (Third Row) Sherna Tuggle, Cindy Richardson, Chantelle James, Clovice White, Mylissa Coleman, DeMoines Anderson, Sponsor Maxine Stelovich. (Back Row) Samantha Morgan, Tracy Hardin, Lelonnie Pete, Karolyn Smith, Linda Buck and Candy Buck.

OFFICE EDUCATION

(Front Row) Sponsor Rita Johnson, Tammy Bradshaw, Michelle Johnson, Traci Truesdell, Tracy Jenkins. (Second Row) Laura Fisk, Cara Carothers, Tammy Parish, Stephanie Short, Lisa Best, Bretta Petersen. (Back Row) Camille Saxton, Terri Shepherd, Jamie Pettay, Christy Tangedal, Kendal Morris, Janet Foreman and Kristi Skinner.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

(Front Row) Kelly Eads, Michelle Stahl, Charlie Lollis, Barbara Bipes, Julie Stelting, Sharyl Farney, Bridgett Rickel, Michele Wardle, Lisette Cullinane, Kelly Clemons, Stacee Black, Krystyn Riddle, Lisa Hull, Kelly Olson, Patti Staggs. (Second Row) Michelle Stark, Tami Douglas, Debbie Behrend, Rhonda Evans, Deepa Nadkarni, Leslie Harrison, Chris Leivian, Tracy Johnson, Kris Karban, Michele Neel, Ann Goins, Terri Shepherd, Stephanie Short, Christy Robson, Debbie Pearson, Stacey Sullivan, Rhonda Lancaster, Michelle Meis, Sally Phillips, Angie Little, Kim Hilbish, Dale Orth, Stewart Milberger, Duane Dagenais, Phong Le, Bruce Dimick. (Third Row) Kelly Lyman, Charissa Higgins, Jim Roman, Cory Newby, David Eichler, Tanya Reichenborn, Julie Wade, Brad Allen, Laura Haynes, Brenda Lee, Heather Griffin, Wendi Roecker, Cris Bulman, Shelley Ratzlaff, Megan Lezniak, Nancy Langhrer, Melissa Schultz, Annette Wendling, Christie Mooney, Terry Sherbondy, Matt Cullinane, Devan Padmanhaban, Eric Hamby, Kim Brown. (Back Row) Todd Devereaux, Steve Killian, Roger Long, Gordon Bedichek, Jeff Walker, Tim McGlasson, Jeff Walker, Kollen Long, Jon Tieszen, Richard Bartlett, Todd Crowley, Paul Deaver, Chris Knoop, Drew Schultz, John Fralick, Derrick Nielsen, Houston Perry, Mark Pennington, Jeff Dear, Tom Rose, David Krug, Jay Allen and Scot Keimig.

STUDENTS OPPOSING SUBSTANCE ABUSE

(Front Row) Ronnie Smith, LeBaron Hollimon, Thad Clements, Patti Staggs, Barbara Dulohery. (Back Row) Jeff Walker, Sponsor Kim Dohrer, Sponsor Lola McLaurian, Sponsor Sandy Peer, Alicia Darnell and Cory Newby.

Foreign language clubs bridge cultureS

New SOS group shares drug information; Student Senate sponsors numerous all-school activities

The 1984-85 year proved to be a busy year for Northwest's foreign language clubs. Activities involved everything from selling eggs for United Way to competing in state-wide language contests.

The **Latin Club** held several fund raisers to help cut down on the costs for their trip to a Latin Convention in Bonner Springs where they competed in Olympic activities in sports and academics alike. To raise the money for this trip, members held car washes and sold items such as thermometers and spices.

Selling thermometers was also a money making project that the **Spanish Club** participated in to help defray the costs of four Northwest students' trip to Mexico as part of a Sister City Exchange between Wichita and Mexico City. Other events included selling sopapillas to students for United Way and serving Northwest faculty a luncheon.

German Club members kept themselves occupied by a number of different ways; both in the community and within their own group. Members were actively involved in the Wichita Annual Octoberfest held at Joyland. Further community involvement included selling eggs for United Way Funds and collecting cans for the Operation Holiday canned food drive. During spring break, 17 Northwest students traveled to West Germany for a 10-day tour which included not only sight-seeing in Germany, but also in Austria and Switzerland. To help reduce the amount of expenses, members held car washes and sold Advent calendars and Christmas ornaments during the holiday season. For the State German Field Day, 12 students traveled to Topeka to compete against other German students in categories including skits, poetry and prose.

Foreign language clubs were not the only groups who kept themselves involved during the school year. Organizing the Fall and Winter Homecomings, overseeing the Adopt-A-Spooe program, and hosting the all-school talent show, Pizazz, are just a few of the major events that the **Student Senate** was responsible for. A number of students were elected by class members to represent each respective class in the Senate. Representatives were required to maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average and donate a lot of extra after school time. Student Senate members were the ''voice of the students'' and through their leadership and enthusiasm, school pride and spirit were promoted throughout the year. Leading this year's Student Senate was Derrick Nielsen, president; Gary Clothier, vice-president; Connie Biggs, secretary; and Jim Roman, treasurer. Each class was represented by 10 delegates.

Attending a city-wide substance abuse conference was one of the various ways that members of **SOS (Students Opposed to Substance Abuse)** learned how to deal with and prevent drug abuse. To implement their newly found information, SOS conducted a survey to find out what Northwest students would do for fun instead of drinking. A result of the survey was Project Graduation, an all-night party for graduating seniors. ★

-Shaner, Darden, VanScoyk

GERMAN CLUB

(Front Row) Kelly Keimig, Charis Bensing, Dana Frye, Dianne Saffle, Marcia Kennedy, Krystyn Riddle, Janet Jackson, Angela Neuroth. (Second Row) Tina Munir, Celine Combeau, Deepa Nadkarni, Becky Bourn, Melanie Dietz, Chris Clark, Kris Karban, James Yocum, Sponsor Berta Gonzalez. (Third Row) Mike Zjakowsky, Jan Inglbeck, Lisa Koch, Dale Orth, Marc Garlett, Robert Kyle, Mark Baker, Jenny Robbins, Diana Ward, Steve Killian, Gerry Boyles. (Back Row) Mike Buchanan, Cindy Draving, Tracey Webb, Randy Holmes, John Madden, Frank Hanson, Kim Shaner, Toni Armstrong, and Doug Bedicheck.

LATIN CLUB

(First Row) Stewart Milberger, Melinda Wardle, Susan Hesler, Joe Brown, Dennis Lutz, Jenny Cheng, Lisette Cullinane. (Second Row) John Hall, Michele Wardle, Brian Compton, Brian Winegarner, Sally Phillips, Tiffany Torgler, Chris Wuthnow. (Third Row) Sponsor Innes Villalpando, Matt Cullinane, Shannon Casey, Fritz Knitig, Dana McLean, Thad Clements, Laura Henry, Sarah Holmes.(Back Row) Kyle Rolfing, Steve Harding, Houston Perry, Paul Davis, James McEwen, Robyn Sisk and Christy Faulkner.

SPANISH CLUB

(Front Row) Sherry Harris, Kelly Olson, Kelli Eads, Michelle Stahl, Tony Knight, Patti Staggs, Anne-Marie Suarez, Brenda Garcia, Charlotte Petrosky, Shanna Kendall, Shaundra Harding, Trine Jorgenson. (Second Row) Laura Lacey, Natalie Wood, Christine Long, Megan Lezniak, Shelley Ratzlaff, Deepa Nadkarni, Michelle Buchanan, Melisa Bowers, Cristine Dominguez, Shelly Gay, Julie Heeb, Maria Marshall. (Third Row) Bill Hinkle, David Jantz, Tom Rose, James Roman, Scott Warren, Mark Hinkle, Michele Neel, Deborah Behrend, Dawn Williams, Troy Manzi, Cathy Zimmerman, Bradley Allen and Sponsor Innes Villalpando.

STUDENT SENATE

(Front Row) Julia Hughes, Tony Knight, Connie Biggs, Heidi Oblinger, Kjerstin Gabrielson, Kelly Keimig, Lisette Cullinane. (Second Row) Kayla Dunn, Lisa Searls, Wendi Roecker, Sally Phillips, Prithi Shah, Jennifer Sandberg, Devan Padmanabhan, Lisa Hull, Erik Proffitt. (Third Row) Julie Heeb, Cris Bulman, Gary Clothier, Nancy Langrehr, Robyn Whitten, Melissa Schultz, Matt Cullinane, Melanie Bonnet, LeBaron Hollimon. (Back Row) Sponsor Marilyn Ramsey, Jim Roman, Derrick Nielsen, Mia Shields, Alicia Darnell, Michelle Scott, Jay Allen and Doug Rippel.

STUDENTS WITH A PURPOSE (SWAP)

(Front Row) Cathy Bailey, Cheryl Richmond, Susan Hillen, Shannon Blue and Sponsor Sandy Peer. (Back Row) Wes Naegele, Shawna Osborn, Krystyn Riddle, Thu Ha Mickle.

Students organize Northwest SADD Club

Black Awareness group shares black history; Discussing mathematics, organizing fills Math Club agenda

Although the year for the **Black Awareness Club** was not filled with many outside activities, there was much inward growth within the club.

In February, for Black History Month, the members had a display of events in American black history in the libarary. Adding another dimension to Black history there were also mini biographies read over the intercom relaying the significance of famous black Americans.

For a fund-raising event, they sold chances to win a Valentine stuffed animal. At the end of the year, a college scholarship was given to a black student chosen by club officers and members. The primary purpose to giving the scholarship was not monetary, but to recognize a good student in the club, according to Bev Mitchell, club sponsor. The club also helped students who were having trouble with classes through the aid of tutors and teachers.

Organizing and promoting attendance as well as members was the major activity of the newly formed **Math Club**. Setting goals and discussing mathematics were key agenda items for the members. They also participated in their first competition at the annual Pittsburgh State Math Relays. Sponsor Pat Lopez said, "The mathematics team has good potential and is looking forward to more competition next year."

Working on the school musical and other theatrical production occupied much time of the **Thespian** members this year. They also performed, directed and staffed their own production of Neil Simons's *Fools*.

To raise funds for activities, they sold Easter novelties. Going to Topeka for the State Thespian Conference was an added highlight for the year. At the conference, opportunities to attend workshops, scholarship auditions, and guest artist performances were furnished. Plans to take a trip to New York fell through, however, President Misty Solomon expressed hope that next year's members would push harder for New York.

Once a week, members of **Students With a Purpose** (SWAP) discussed the problems of daily living with a Christian emphasis. They also held rap sessions concerning different Bible study topics. The meetings were structured to provide a lift in the daily lives of Northwest students.

• Establishing themselves as the second **SADD** chapter in Wichita, the newly founded club made the most of their opportunities to warn the students against the dangers of driving drunk.

Serving as officers for the SADD chapter were Cory Newby, president; Patti Staggs, vice-president; Thu Ha Mickle, secretary; and Alicia Darnell, public relations coordinator. Among the activities to spread their message, they co-sponsored Project Graduation with the SOS club. Dinners with SADD chapters from West and East were held in an effort to discuss city-wide concern on the seriousness of students who chose to drive drunk.

SADD members sought donations from various Wichita businesses in an effort to finance bumper stickers for Northwest students. The stickers encouraged students to not let their friends to drink and drive. They also sponsored an all-school assembly where Mike Gilbert, a State Trooper from Iowa, shared his experiences of working with students and drunk driving. Their efforts made a visible impression upon the student body and the community.★

-Kim Shaner & Stefany VanScoyk

BLACK AWARENESS

(Front Row) Sherri Sanders, Shaundra Harding, Laura Henry, Carol Nave, Carla Shepard, Kristine Sanders. (Second Row) Genelle Neal, Dawn Agee, Patricia Gamble, Lichelle Sanders, Laquisha Fowler. (Third Row) Tracey Tucker, Veronica Baker, Renata Darden, Kathy Poe, Sharon Reed.(Back Row) Deriek Thomas, Monty Stewart, Sherman Hughes, Valencia Smith, Tonya Wells, Janelle Calhoun, Iva Harper and Michelle Scott.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK

(Front Row) Rosetta Gary, Thu Ha Mickle, Krystyn Riddle, Patti Staggs, Sharon Shoffner, Alisha Carter. (Second Row) Christy Faulkner, Tracy Henry, Barbara Bipes, Kathy Anderson, Julie Stelting, Laura Henry, Heidi Oblinger, Michelle Scott, Sponsor Mary Rhodes, Sponsor Karen Fields. (Third Row) Colleen Strouse, Cathy Zimmerman, Shannon Blue, Kris Karban, Deby Brockel, Monica Frazier, Curt Stengel, LeBaron Hollimon, Barbara Dulohery, Steve Leach. (Back Row) Liz Thomas, Cory Newby, Chris Coulter, Alicia Darnell, David Atkins, Darla Prothro, Thad Clements, Kara Woodward, Linda Wallace, John Hall and Sponsor Jim Paul.

THESPIANS

(Front Row) Kim Forshee, Gayle Malone, Laura Moore, Dawn Hagen, Patti Staggs, Michelle Gates, Dennis Lutz. (Second Row) Kris Ailslieger, Susan Hesler, Amy White, Misty Solomon, Monica Gardner, Laura Henry, Lisa Hull, Charlie Lollis. (Third Row) Jeff Wake, Fritz Knitig, Dale Orth, Debbie Shaffer, Wendy Crisp, Mark Baker, Pat Brewer, Dawn Williams. (Back Row) Monte Brunner, Bill Hinkle, Brian Garrison, Justin Miller, Terri Maus, Meg Gammage, Shawn Hoffman, James McEwen and Tim McGlasson.

MATH CLUB

(Front Row) Lisette Cullinane, Jenny Cheng, Melissa Bowers, Prithi Shah, Deepa Nadkarni, Stewart Milberger. (Second Row) Celine Combeau, Julie Wade, David Eichler, Veronica Baker, Eric Hamby, Duc Nguyen. (Back Row) Tina Munir, Kyle Rolfing, Todd Devereaux, Matt Cullinane, Michelle Scott, Brad Allen and Sponsor Patrick Lopez.

a visible DIFFERENCE

in Academics

"Academics" is defined as "The body of courses offered in a school or in its departments relating to liberal arts, technical and professional studies."

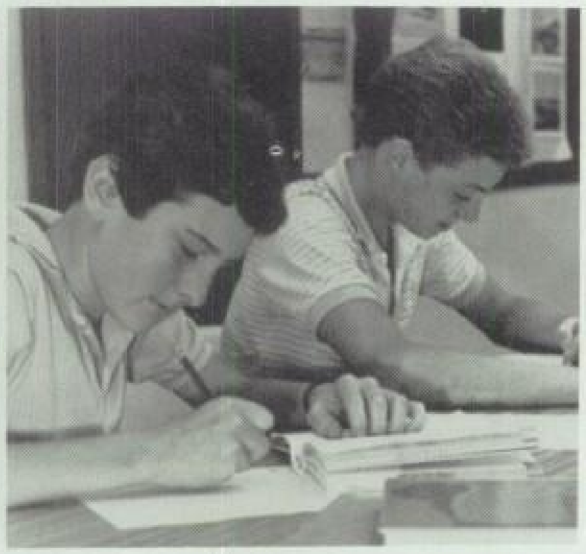
At Wichita High School Northwest the definition of academics was expanded and enlarged into course curriculum that allowed teachers to work closely with students, students to work closely with fellow students, guest speakers to promote course interest, and field trips to teach subject matter on the first-hand-basis.

Excellence in the academic field has always been a major characteristic of the Northwest student body. Continuing the tradition, the students again accomplished a firm academic standing in mathematics, English and science skills. During each nine weeks and semester grading period, a major portion of the students made either the Honor Roll or Honorable Mention List.

Students had the opportunity to prove their skills during many contests and academic events. The standard achievement ranked among the highest in the state, and students excelled in every subject.

Many hours were bestowed upon the Northwest staff members as well. Long hours were spent by teachers outside of the school day giving extra help to students. Additional help with academic studies was also sought through the materials in the Media Center. The visible difference of Northwest could surely be seen through its continued excellence in the academic field. ★

-Gerd Larsen



Inside Pages

Administration 112-113
Art/Business 114-115
Foreign Lang/Guid/Lib 116-117
Industrial Arts/Home Ec. 118-119
Language Arts 120-121
Newspaper/Yearbook 122-123
Math/Science 124-125
Music/Physical Ed 126-127
Social Studies 128-129
Special Services 130-131
Support Services 132-133
Clerical Staff 134-135
Food Service/Custodial 136-137

(Photo - Clark)

ABOVE: Discussing the class size of Kim Dohrer, math instructor, Dr. Rod Allen suggests possible means to balance the enrollment. (Photo - Smith)

BELOW: Joining the Northwest administrative staff are Dr. Clarence Horn, Dr. Rod Allen and Brenda Moore. (Photo - Clark)

Dr. Rod Allen, Associate Prin
Dr. John Gasper, Principal

Dr. Clarence Horn, Assistant Prin
Brenda Moore, Assistant Prin

Looking over the progress of the ticket booth at the new Northwest football stadium, Principal John Gasper and Bob Coffman, athletic director, anticipate its completion for the 1985-86 athletic season. (Photo - Smith)

LEFT: Adding yet another activity to the week's busy schedule, Brenda Moore, assistant principal, keeps up with the hectice school calendar of activities. (Photo - Smith)

BELOW: Thinking of a solution to a re-routing problem, Bus Driver Maxine Peterson and Dr. Clarence Horn, assistant principal, discuss possibilities. (Photo - Smith)

63
ward
MAX. CAP. 65

Administration

Three new principals transfer to NW

Positions require extra time

Starting from "scratch" was what the administrators had to do at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year. With three new members transferred to the staff, their high quality of work and dedication to education made the administration a smoothly running unit. Each of the administrators had separate duties and responsibilities.

After having established friendships and unity, Northwest administrators got down to the business of attending social activities, and handling disciplinary and schedule problems. Always willing to lend a hand and offer advice so that the school would function to the best of its abilities, the administrative staff met at least once a week to discuss ways to better meet school needs.

Being an administrator meant spending one's family time at school for academic, musical, dramatic and athletic activities. Taking pride in the achievements of Northwest students was one of the benefits of their hectic jobs.

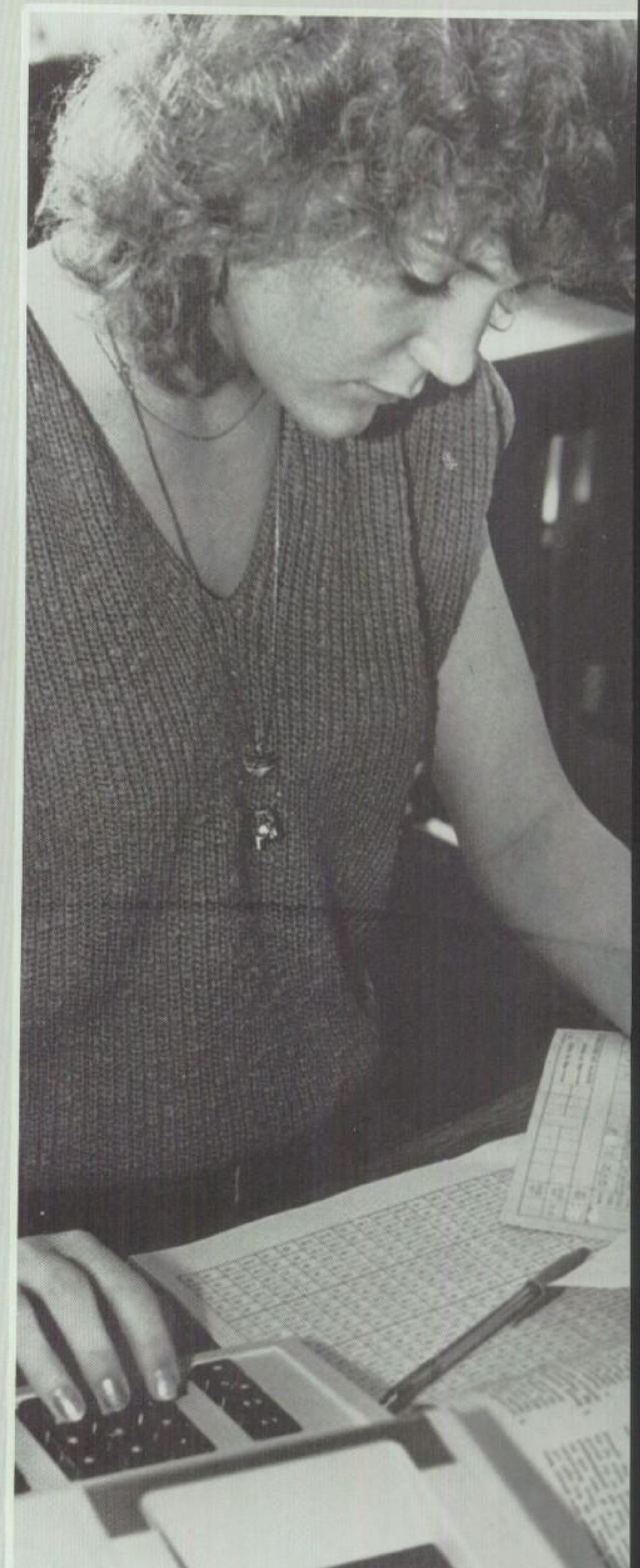
As principal, Dr. John Gasper, said, "Considering everything, it has been a somewhat difficult but learning year. I feel that the three new administrators did an excellent job. If there had been a weak link in any one of them, this could have been a disasterous year, but they are of such a good quality that things turned out all right, and next year we will be more stable and better prepared." Gasper made all of the major decisions concerning the 1,300 students, faculty, and staff. "This was a year of change and I feel that we came through it on top," he added.

Dr. Rod Allen, new associate principal, was mainly in charge of staff evaluations, enrollment and the senior class. Allen was assistant principal at Southeast last year. "There is more overall spirit here for the different activities than there was at SE," said Allen.

Taking a big step from an East counseling position for nine years, Brenda Moore became one of Northwest's new assistant principals. Moore was mainly in charge of coordinating and keeping up with a very busy school calendar. Also, Moore dealt with hall and group supervision and was involved in the Substance Abuse School Team. Moore enjoyed NW and commented that it was, "a very receptive school," and that, "Northwest students have a strong sense of community."

Another new face was Dr. Clarence Horn. His chief duties were those concerning discipline and parking lot problems. Transportation, food services programs, lockers, and the junior class were other duties which came under his title. Horn came to Northwest after having been the assistant principal at Brooks Junior High School.★

-Laura Moore



ABOVE: While enjoying the sunny weather, Sophomore Meg Gammage transfers an outdoor scene to her sketch pad. (Photo - Smith)

RIGHT: Calculating figures for a tax project, Junior Kristi Johnson improves her skills using a key punch machine . (Photo - Smith)

CENTER RIGHT: Carefully using specific measurements with his compass, Junior Jeff Stouffer creates an abstract drawing. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Using ink to emphasize her design, Sophomore Cam Tran concentrates on visual effects of her artwork. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Learning a skill useful in school projects and office work, Junior Heather Conley completes one of the numerous daily assignments designed to improve efficiency and speed in typing. (Photo - Clark)

Bill Chambers, Bus
Don Filby, Art
Rita Johnson, Bus

Twila Laughlin, Bus
Donna McClain, Bus
Ken Rickard, Bus

Dale Strattman, Art
Keith Wilson, Bus

Art / Business

Classes teach new skills, techniques

Involves community, competitions

While keeping pace with current trends in business and industry, the business department taught necessary skills to prepare students to enter the working world. Classes provided the flexibility of teaching for future careers or occupations as well as for personal use. Teachers emphasized to their students, discipline needed on the job and they tried to incorporate this quality into their classrooms.

Field trips and community speakers provided variation to the normal learning experience. The business law classes visited a courtroom to observe trial procedures. Also, two accounting majors spent a day with all of the accounting classes to inform the accounting students about college and accounting careers and programs of study. A well equipped Media Center aided the business department by keeping up-to-date information on current business procedures.

The business department received six electronic typewriters and an additional two micro-computers giving students and teachers access to a total of 10 computers. More emphasis was placed on the collaboration of classwork and the micro-computers in information and word processing. Accounting classes input information into the computer to print out their work and to aid them with corrections.

Classes educated students to be wiser as consumers and citizens in a business economy. Attitudes had to be developed as well as vocational skills and actual knowledge for more advanced study.

The art department offered classes in drawing and painting, commercial design, creative photography, crafts, introduction to art, and special arts production to establish a well-rounded curriculum. Numerous art techniques were taught in different aspects of art.

Modern technology was also evident in the art classes. A new Apple IIe computer was obtained with a complete peripheral system for computer graphics. Starting next year, the use of this computer will be included in the curriculum of the advanced commercial design class for students in their second year of the class.

Several skills were used in the art classes. As Don Filby, art department coordinator, stated, "The skills are too numerous to mention, but perhaps as a summary, it might be best to say that the students learned those skills used by the artist to create."

The primary purpose of the art department was to expose students to art and to teach them to appreciate different styles and types of art work. Along with this goal, the art teachers wanted to give their students a better understanding of aesthetics and a knowledge and appreciation of the art of past and present years.

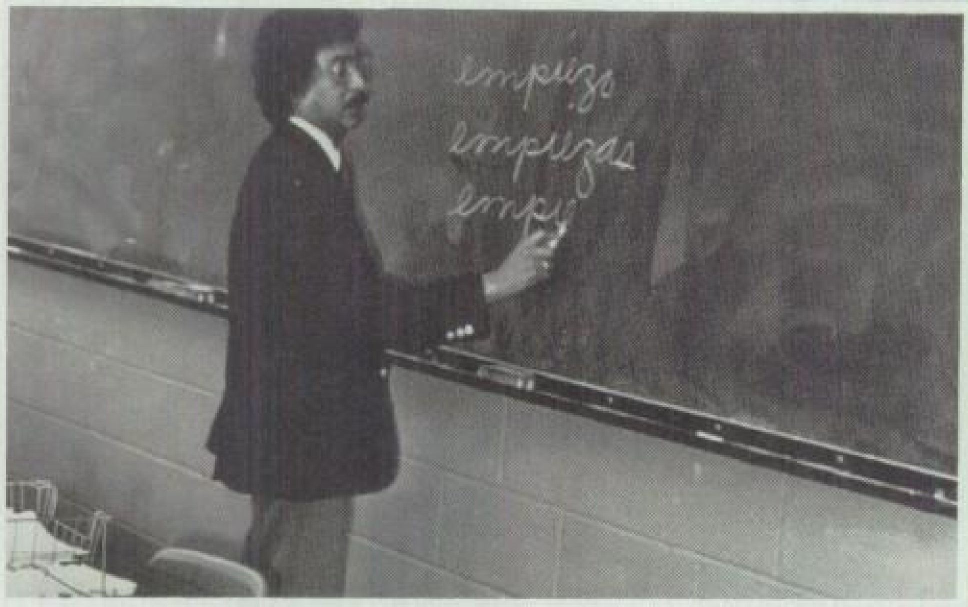
In the Scholastic Arts Awards, Greg Schlyer won an additional two Gold Keys. This gave him a total of 14 keys during his high school years which was an outstanding accomplishment. ★

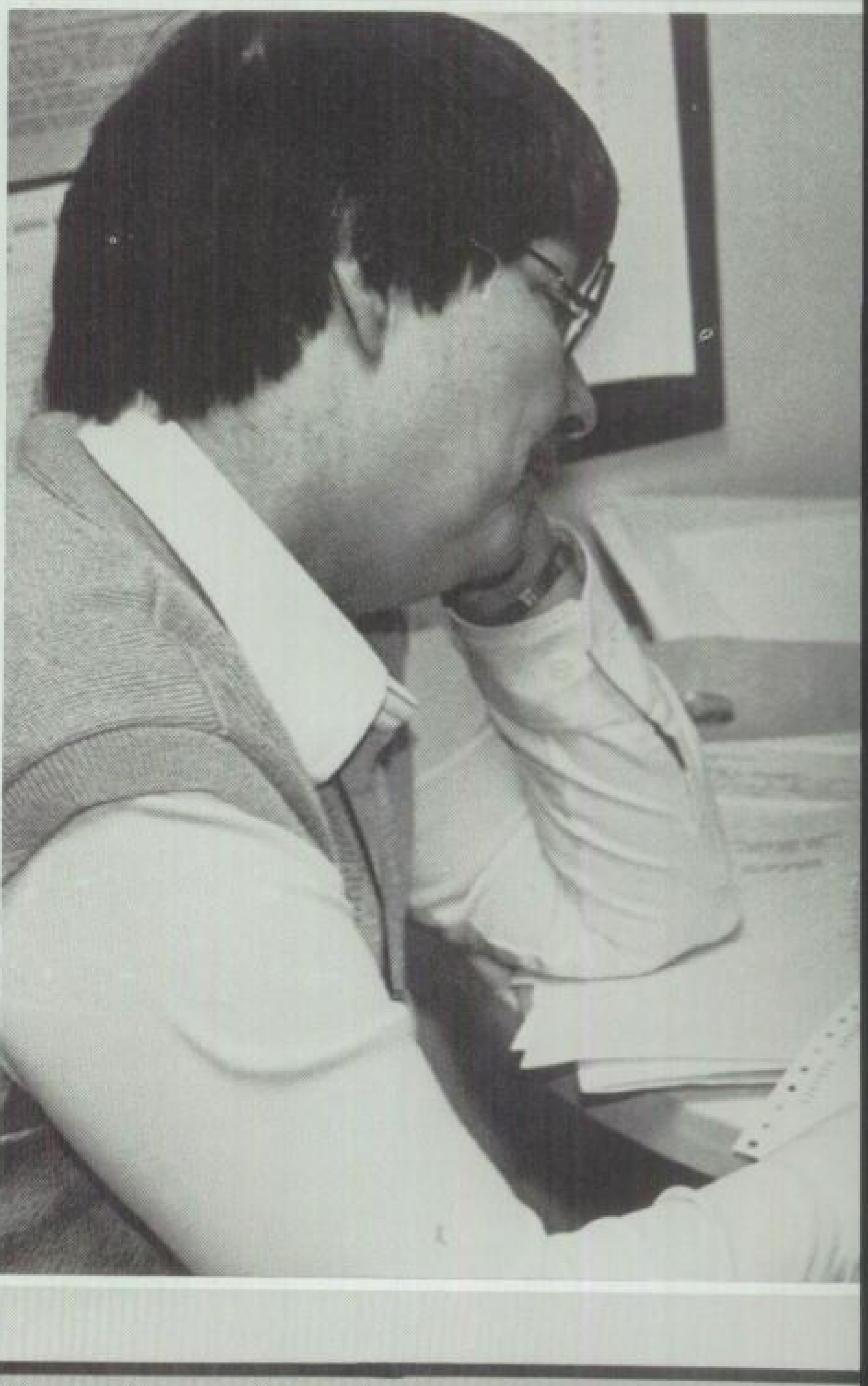
-Connie Biggs

ABOVE: Utilizing the Media Center, Juniors Susan Conkle and Tina Sexton begin looking up resources for their junior research project. (Photo - Smith)

RIGHT: During their travels to Europe, German students stop in Munich, Germany to watch the Glockenspiel. (Photo - Clark)

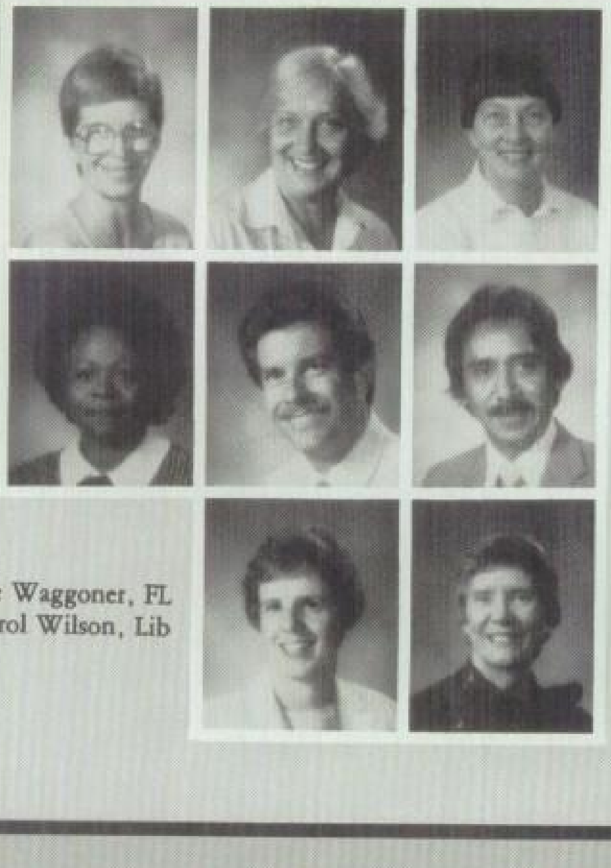
BELOW: Teaching Spanish verb tenses, Innes Villalpando demonstrates different forms by writing them on the board. (Photo - Clark)





Barbara Baker, Lib
Berta Gonzales, FL
Margaret Hawk, Guid

Lola McLaurian, Guid
Jim Paul, Guid
Innes Villalpando, FL



Anne Waggoner, FL
Carol Wilson, Lib

FL/Guidance/Lib

Departments provide culture, answers

Students enter many contests

The foreign language department and the Guidance and Media Centers provided students references to answer questions and allowed students to obtain as much knowledge as they desired in a wide range of areas.

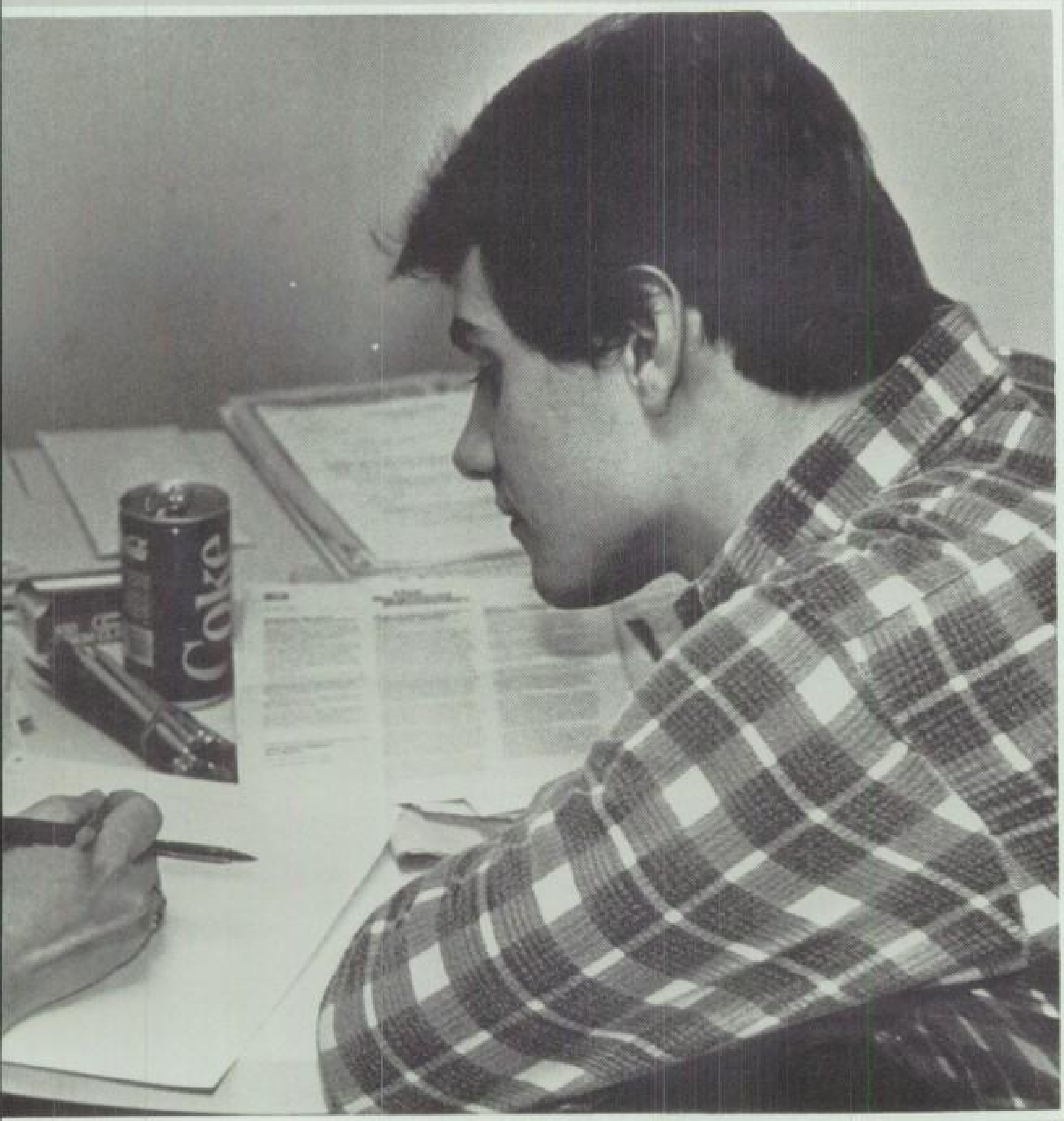
Change was evident in the guidance center. Two new counselors, Lola McLaurian and Jim Paul, and a change in responsibilities marked a different method of counseling. Instead of dividing students alphabetically, they were divided by class. McLaurian aided the sophomores, Paul took care of the needs of the junior class, and Margaret Hawk helped the seniors with graduation requirements and preparation for college careers.

The Media Center proved invaluable to students for research, completion of major projects and simply to look up information. It was used by all types of classes. The center was open before and after school and during lunch for the convenience of students. Many used this time to complete unfinished homework assignments or to spend time on projects. The junior English classes spent a great amount of time in the library learning skills in research and using the library to complete their six weeks junior research paper. The Media Center provided a wide range of information through a large selection of updated books, magazines, references, filmstrips and projection equipment.

Foreign language students and teachers showed others culture and information about the respective countries. During Christmas, Latin students put on Saturnalia, the feast of the Harvest. The display was open to the public and students provided food and entertainment. Seventeen students from German I and II classes toured the nations of Germany, Switzerland and Austria over spring break. Four Spanish students participated in a 10 day exchange to Mexico.

Many awards were won by foreign language students. Latin Club won the Olympic Sweepstakes trophy at the State Junior Classical League Convention as well as first place in the Latin I College Bowl, first place in poster competition, and the office of president of Junior Classical League for next year. They also took first place in a written test in mythology and third place in ensemble and conversation. German I students received second place in recitation of poetry. Spanish II students won first place in poetry, vocal ensemble and conversation. At the French Concours at WSU, the French students received third in poetry, second in prose and honors in grammar. ★

-Connie Biggs

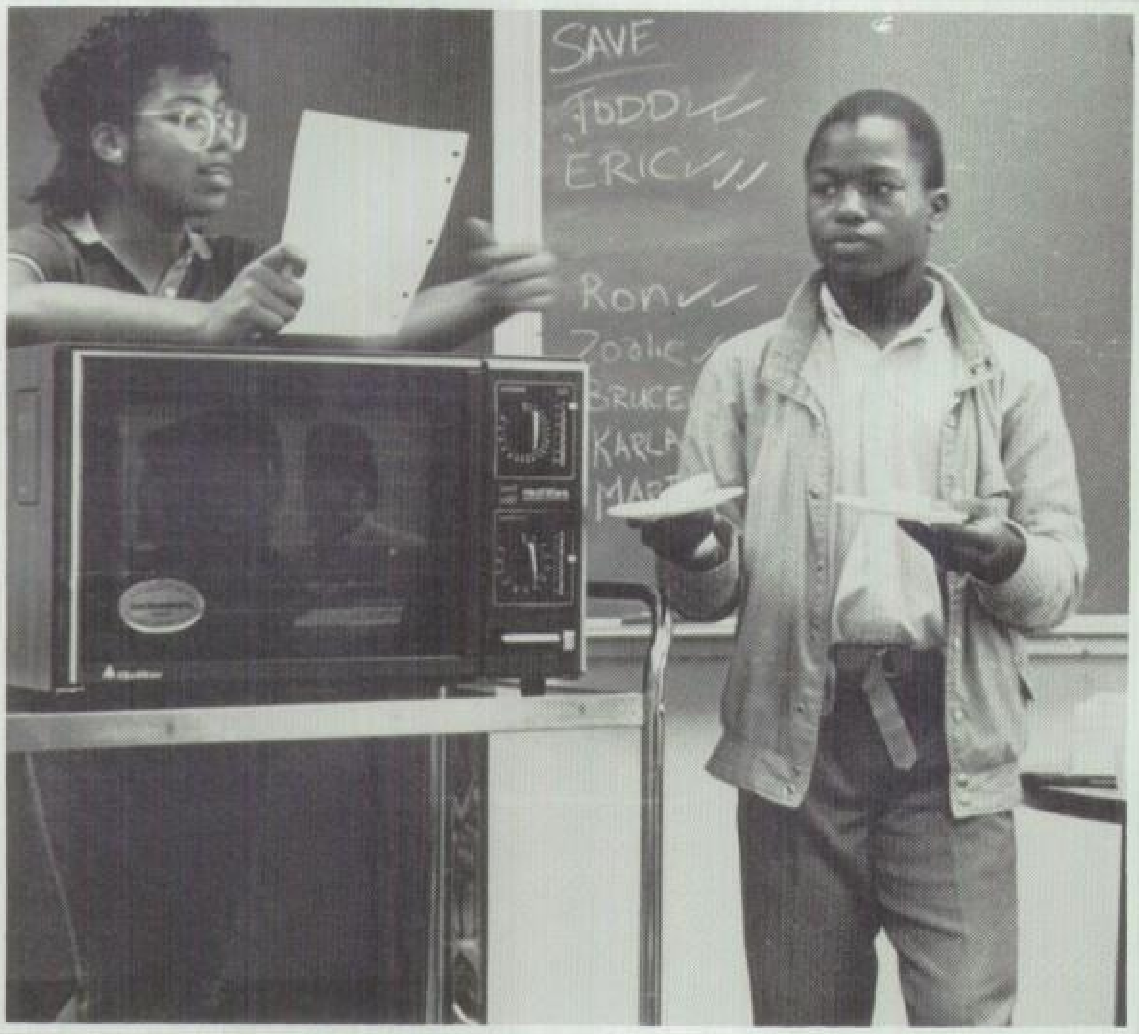


ABOVE: Waiting to talk with her counselor, Senior Veronica Baker reads a college brochure. (Photo -Smith)

LEFT: Discussing course offerings Senior Bruce Gilchrist and Margaret Hawk plan a beneficial class schedule. (Photo - McKee)

BELOW: Going over the procedures taken to prepare a dessert dish, sophomore home economic's student Karla Greathouse and Junior Scottie Wilson display the final product. (Photo - Eichler)

RIGHT: Supporting the home economics department Sophomore Kelly Garman spends a lunch period looking in the school gift shop, the Grizzly Corner. (Photo Smith)



Home Ec/Industrial Arts

New equipment assists many classes

Receives practical experiences

In the industrial arts and home economics classes many introductory classes were taught. Each individual student had the choice of taking classes to prepare for future study in college or career work, or simply to create and pursue a hobby such as baking, sewing, or even drafting or woodworking.

Highlighting the beginning of the school year, two new CAD systems worth over $20,000 were installed in the industrial arts department during the summer months. The CAD system expanded the curriculum by allowing students to draw faster and more accurately through work on the computer. The CAD system at Northwest was the only system of this nature in the Wichita public school system, and possibly the first school anywhere to use the Versacad system. Also new to the department was an Apple Computer with two disk drives and two machine lathes.

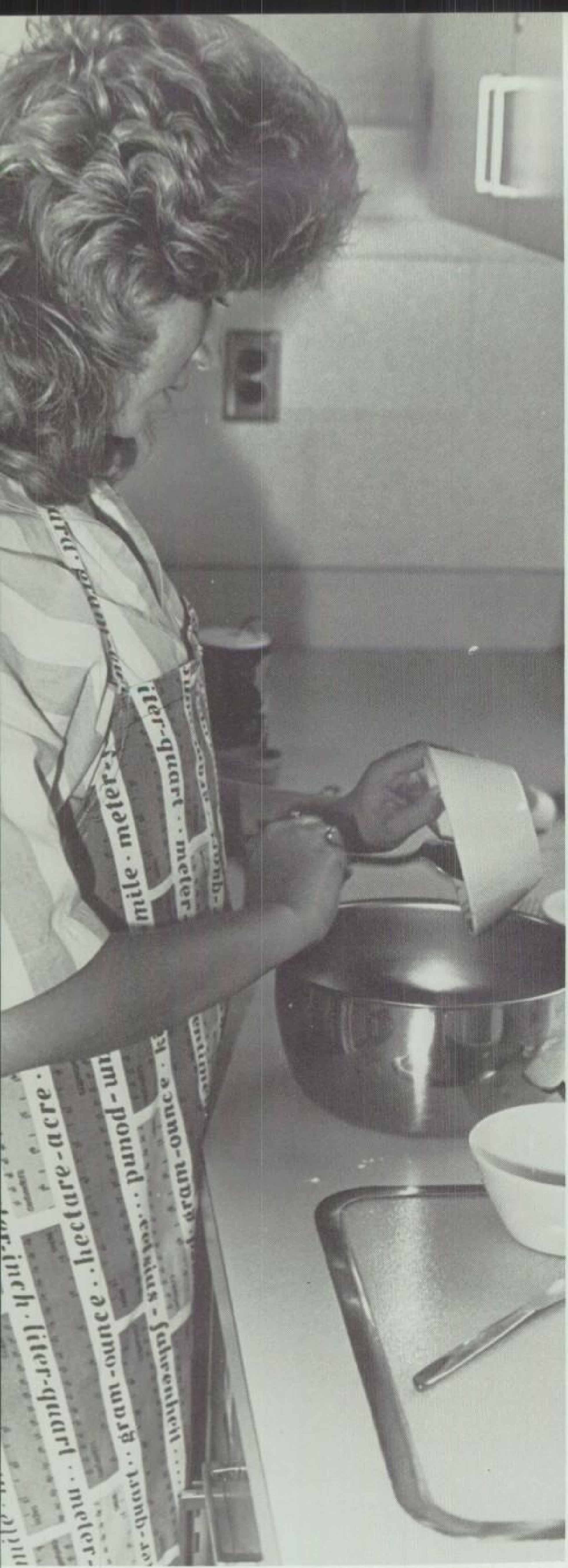
As a result of the new equipment, all drafting students received a strong basic CAD background during the course of the year. The graphic arts classes received experience in word processing, and the students learned to use the computer to perform functions such as making cards and letterheads. The main concerns of learning in the industrial arts department were general production in nature.

In addition to classwork, the majority of the industrial arts classes took at least one field trip during the year. Also, many classes had speakers visit at appropriate times to discuss current study topics.

Home economics students had the opportunity to become involved in the community through clubs and classes. The department received the Red Cross award for their involvement in Red Cross activities. Some of these activities included raising money for the "African Hunger" project, aiding the annual school Bloodmobile by helping to organize it and by preparing food for blood donors, decorating patients' rooms and the dining hall at the Veterans Hospital, helping needy families for Christmas, planning activities to celebrate grandparents' day, and sending Santa letters for children. The HERO class operated the "Bear and Plant Shop" Boutique throughout the year that enabled students to purchase items for themselves or for gifts. This service was especially helpful for students during the winter holidays, when they could save time and buy presents at school.

Changes in the home economics department were apparent. The HERO class received a new computer and a new unit titled Entrepreneurship was taught in the course. The unit taught the principles for having one's own business. Additional units taught for the first time included Consumer Protection and Self-Image, Communications and Banking. ★

-Connie Biggs

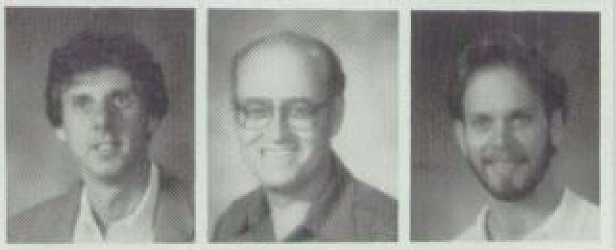


ABOVE: Adding the final touches, Senior Darryll Higgins and Sophomore Pete Stanislaw complete a project on the CAD system (Photo - Borchert)

LEFT: Completing a home economics assignment, Senior Michelle Benson adds the final ingredients to her project. (Photo - Clark)

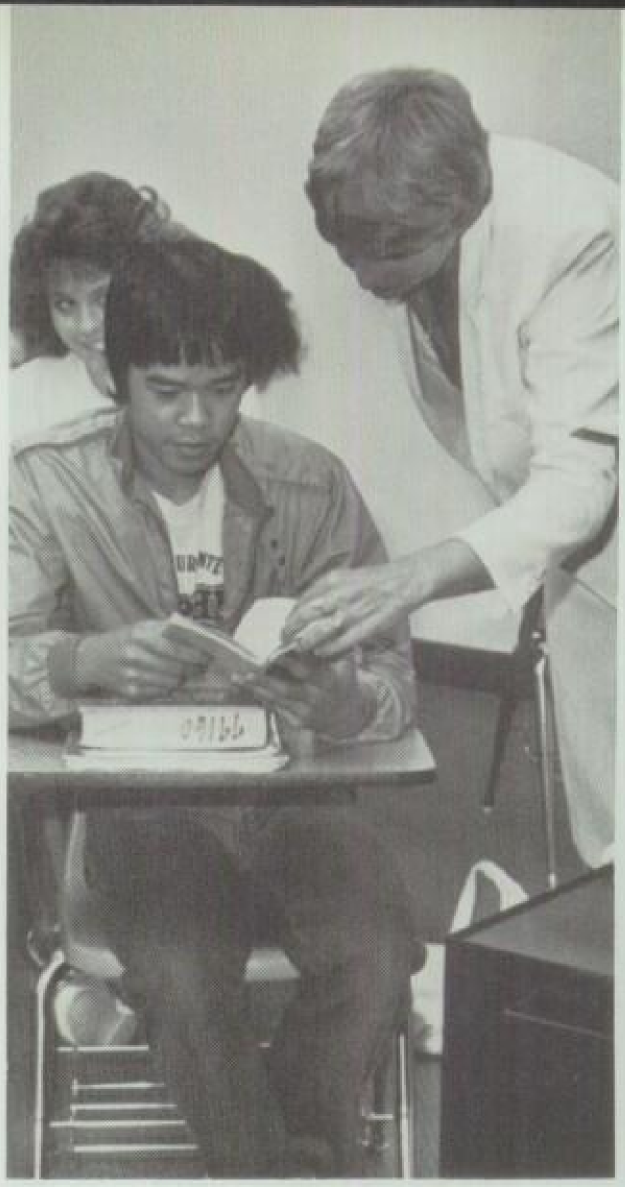
BELOW: Carefully investigating under the hood, Senior Mike Blue and Senior Larry Skelton attempt to find the problem with the motor. (Photo - Clark)

David Almes, IA
Kristin Caradine, HE
Phyllis Graves, HE Aide



Art Louvar, Driver Ed
Julian McEwen, IA
Tim Seguine, IA

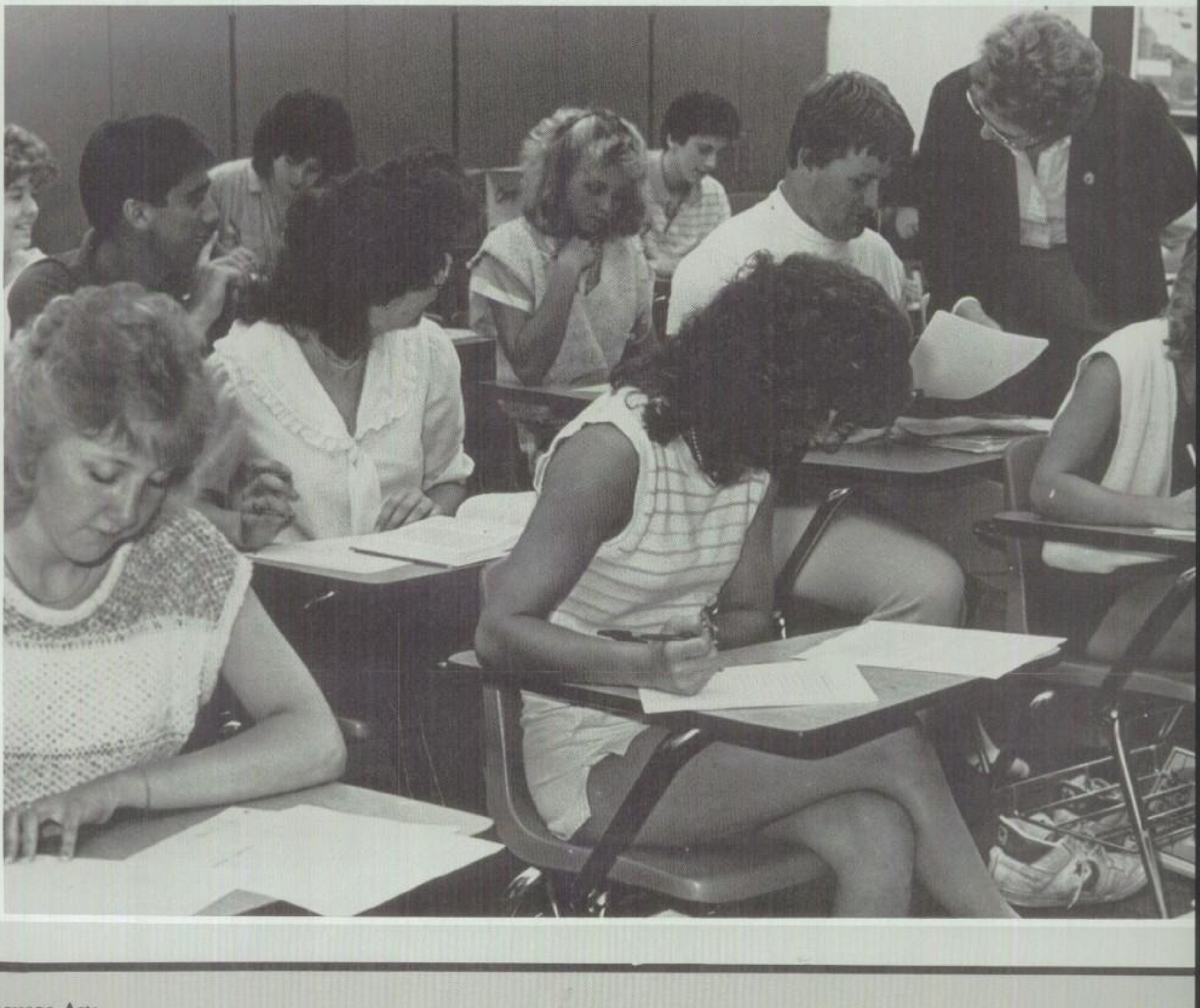
Maxine Stelovich, HE
Mark Talbert, IA
Shelley Wagner, HE



ABOVE: Reading a specific novel for an English class was not an uncommon assignment as the students in this sophomore honors class discover. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Explaining a difficult passage in an assignment, English teacher Karen Zimbelman makes the meaning more clear to Trung Luu. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Preparing a senior ECCR class for college English courses, Esther Sullivan promotes in-class themes for a full week. (Photo - Clark)



Language Arts

Teachers participate in writing process

Introduce new composition books

The Language Arts department added several new concepts and ideas to promote variety and a better learning environment for students. Classes were changed slightly. Cinematography and debate were dropped from the curriculum, and a forensics class was added second semester. A new teacher joined the staff second semester to reduce the size of several overcrowded classes.

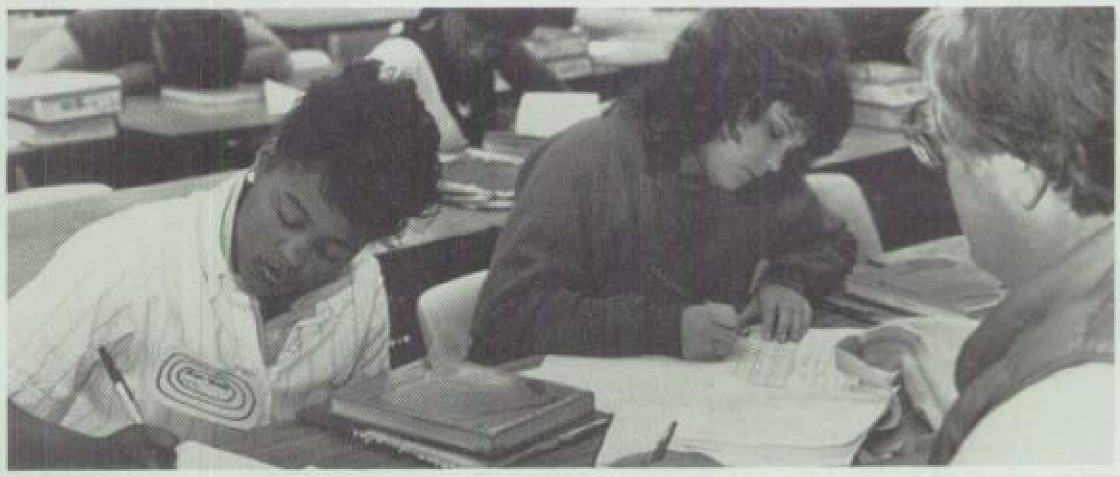
A Science Fiction Week was celebrated for the first time by all of the English classes during the first week of the second semester. Classes reviewed science fiction films and movies and wrote compositions as part of the special week. An ECCR and an AP class took a field trip to the Wichita Art Museum to compare literature and paintings in the Romantic era.

During the second semester, creative writing students worked to create the sixth issue of the *Ursus* literary magazine. Poems, short stories, pictures and other literary works composed by many students were compiled, evaluated and then published and distributed in May.

Partly as a result of new English composition textbooks, all secondary school language arts teachers were required to participate in a Writing as a Process workshop. Teachers went to class on four Saturday's and on released time. The purpose of the workshop was to bring more effective teaching of writing and English to aid students in improving standardized test scores, writing abilities and attitudes and confidence toward writing. Teachers learned a process of diagnosing, prewriting, writing, re-writing and evaluation in compositions. The teachers took a pretest and post-test to complete the program.

In state forensics competition, Senior Julie Stelting took second place in oral interpretation of prose. Two teams received a score of one in improvised duet acting. One team consisted of Senior Bryan Kramer and Sophomore Laura Clark and the other team was made up of Senior Mick Barbee and Junior Shawn Hoffman. Senior Derrick Nielsen was recognized nationally as a winner of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing, and as a result was eligible for possible scholarships. ★

-Connie Biggs



ABOVE: Being supervised by English teacher Jim King, Sophomore Carla Carter and Vickie Penachio take their time in completing an English test. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Using a step-by-step procedure in teaching junior English students skills needed for future projects in college, Marva Lange aids Kollen Long on a thesis for his paper. (Photo - Clark)

Linda Baxter, Eng
Patrecia Brant, Eng
Clayton Crenshaw, Drama
Kay Gasaway, Eng

Marva Lange, Eng
Teresa McLean, Reading
Marilyn Ramsey, Eng

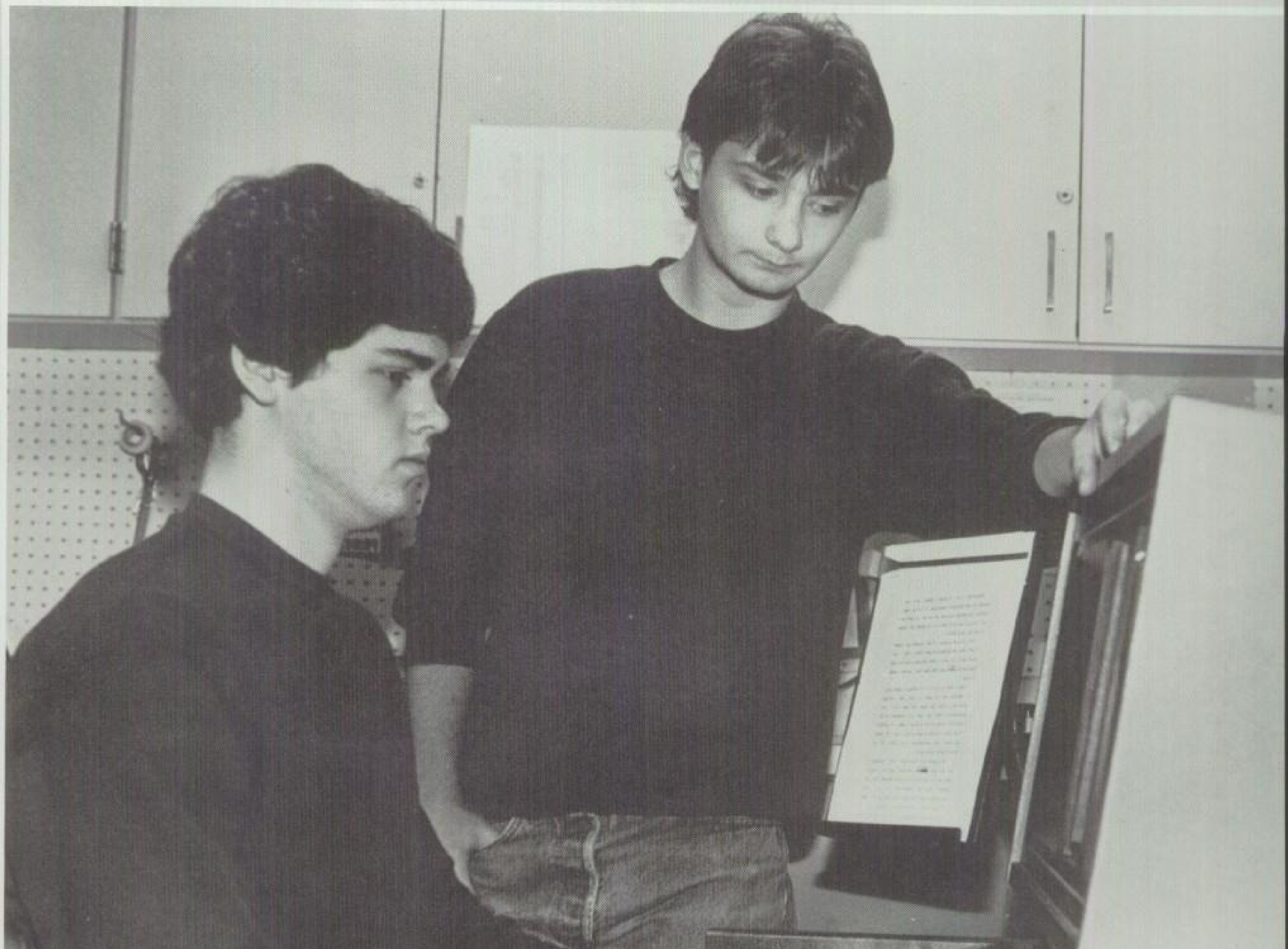
Susanne Riquetti, Eng
Esther Sullivan, Eng
Karen Zimbelman, Eng

Celia McDuff
Nwsp & Yrbk

RIGHT: Yearbook Staff (Front Row) Liz Thomas, Roberto Di Frassineto, Chris Clark, Chris Kabler, Sponsor Celia McDuff, Stefany VanScoyk, Kim Shaner, Debbie Stubbs. (Second Row) Laura Moore, Tiffany Bales, Missy Knolla, Staci Roberts, Derik Dukes, Jamie Mai, Renata Darden, Carolyn Woolbright, Gerd Larsen, Kari Wise, Ragnhild Moe. (Standing) Neal Smith and James Yocum.

BELOW: Typing copy for the school paper Kollen Long prepares a story while Neal Smith proofreads. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Newspaper Staff (Front Row) Trine Jorgensen, Derik Dukes, Chris Clark. (Second Row) Lisa Moore, Chris Kabler, Kollen Long, Justin Miller, Brian Garrison, Ryan Heck. (Back Row) Cindy Shumaker, Jill Whistler, Renee Harrison, Debbie Convey, Kandi LaMar, Monica Frazier, Debbie Welliver, Sponsor Celia McDuff, Jennie Borchert and Jerry Glover.



Newspaper / Yearbook

Workshops provide publication ideas

Two journalists win State honors

Headline, cutline, byline, dateline and last, but certainly not least was the deadline. This journalism lingo was daily heard in the yearbook and journalism classes. The seven courses combined sophomores, juniors and seniors while also combining their many different ideas and writing styles.

Five members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs attended a fall K-State workshop in September to get new ideas for the upcoming yearbook and newspaper deadlines and to have the previous year's publications critiqued by professional journalists. Another fall workshop was held at Friends University for yearbook students. The 19 member yearbook staff learned the newest trends in yearbooking such as themes and covers. They also received ideas from many other yearbooks.

At the Regional Journalism Contest, seven Northwest students qualified for the State competition. In the newspaper division Jill Whistler placed second in headlines, Debbie Convey, first in features, and Kollen Long, first in sports. Placing in the yearbook division were Laura Moore, second in layout design, Stefany VanScoyk, second in copy writing, and Chris Kabler, third in cutline writing. Neal Smith, staff photographer for newspaper and yearbook, took first place in photography. Competing in the State Journalism Contest, Long won first place in sports and Smith won second in the photography division.

However, the journalism classes were not all work. In December, the yearbook staff held a pot luck dinner and gift exchange and the newspaper staff got together for a breakfast. To honor senior staff members, the yearbook staff held a luncheon and the newspaper staff a breakfast where the seniors were given special recognition. A fun trip for both staffs was held in May when they went to the amusement park, Six Flags Over Texas.

Yearbook editor was Staci Roberts. Other senior co-editors were Connie Biggs, Stefany VanScoyk and Missy Knolla. The newspaper editor for first semester was Kandi LaMar. ★

-Staci Roberts

ABOVE: Identifying students Connie Biggs and Kari Wise place last minute picture orders with Photographer Chris Clark. (Photo - Smith)

LEFT: Pasting up pictures for the senior edition of the paper Kandi LaMar prepares for her final deadline. (Photo - Clark)

Classes meet graduation requirements

Students earn many awards

Dissecting pigs, learning trigonometric functions, calculating thermal energy and proving geometric figures were a few of the challenges math and science students experienced during the year. Classes like biology, science topics, algebra and geometry allowed students to obtain their required credits for graduation and to pursue interests and hobbies like taxidermy and botany.

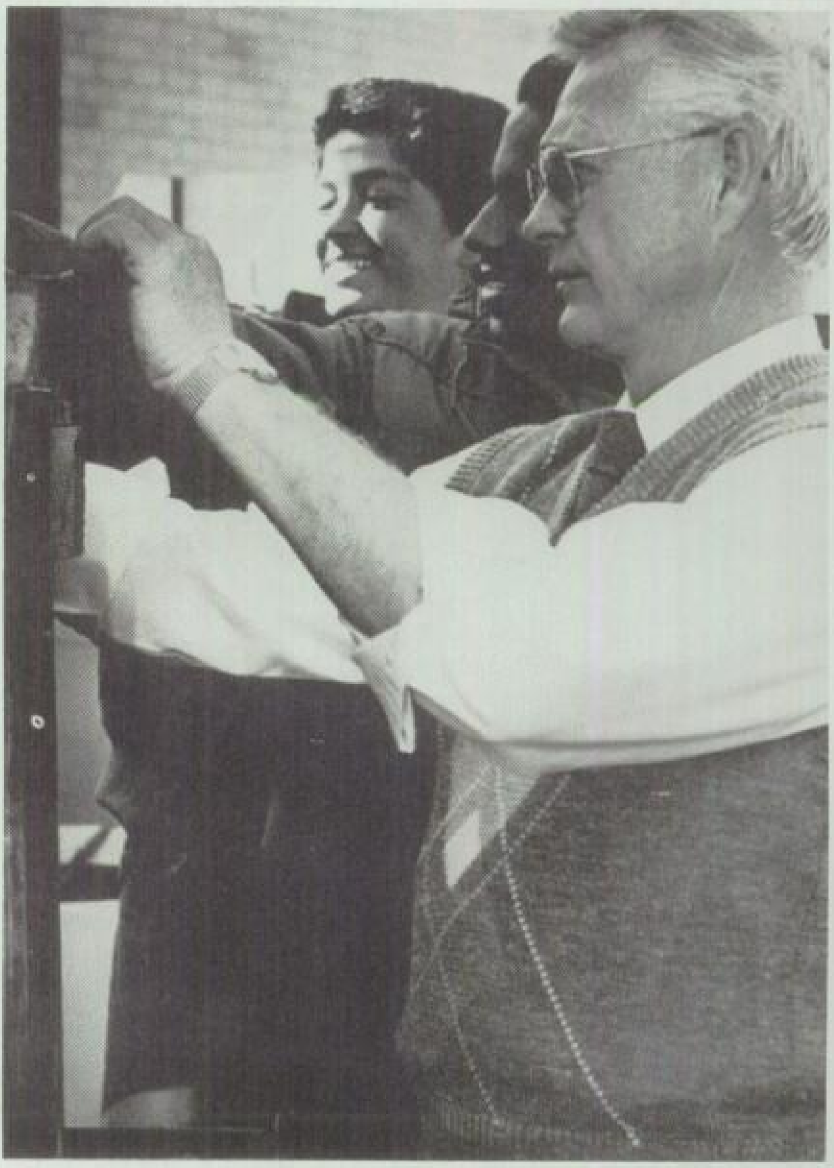
New teachers were added to the staff to compensate for the increased enrollment in math and science classrooms. As a result of the recent Nation at Risk report, and due to the push toward a valuable education, the graduation requirements were changed. Instead of the previous necessity of one credit in math and one credit in science, the requirement was changed to two credits in each area for graduation. The realization of the necessity of mathematics and science classes to establish a solid background for college was a basic reason for the increase in credits.

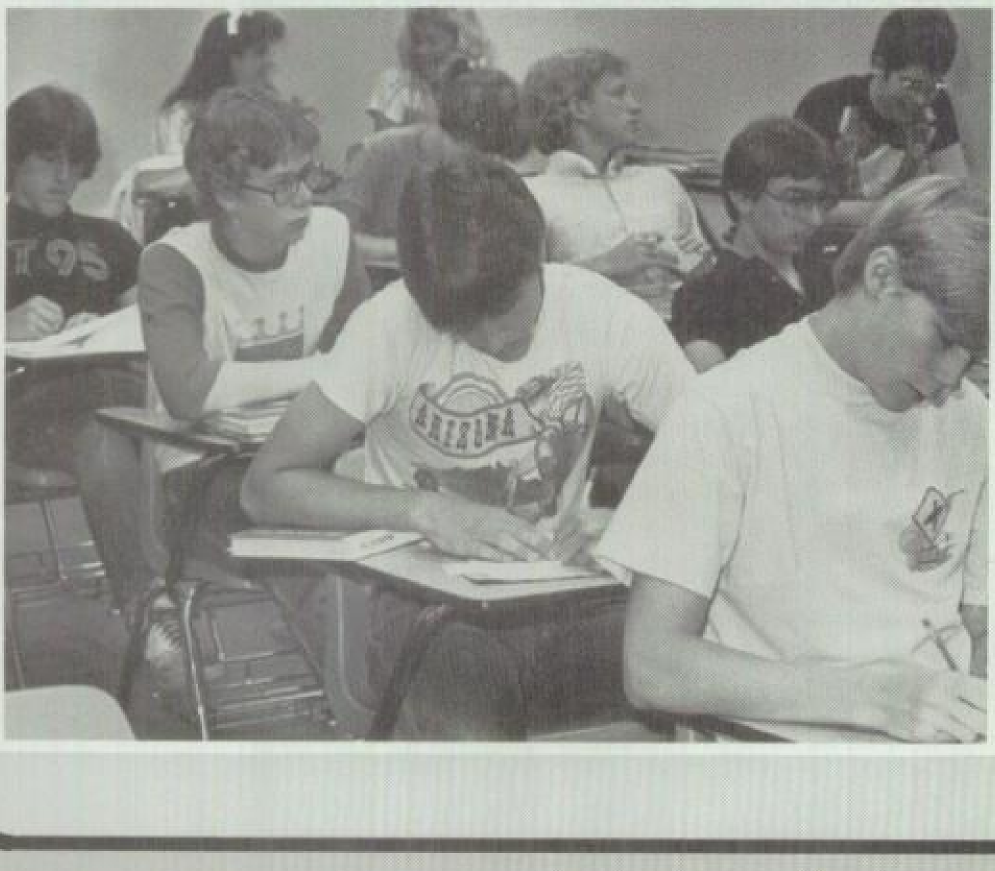
Students competed in several math and science bowls during the year. At the Pittsburgh State Math Relays, six Northwest students placed out of approximately 1,000 students from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The following students placed: Melisa Bowers, 10th algebraic simplifications; Jeff Dear, 3rd analytic geometry, 6th functions, 5th computational math; John Hall, 9th trigonometry; Dale Orth, 8th computational math; Eric Sevart, 4th computational math; and Pete Stanislaw, 9th algebraic functions.

At the Kansas Newman Science Bowl, a team comprised of Matthew Cullinane, Gordon Bedichek and Orth won third place. In the Chemistry Bowl at K-State, the team of Lisette Cullinane, Stewart Milberger and Bedichek won first place out of 14 teams statewide.

Computer programming students were also able to compete. A team composed of Todd Evans, David Drace and Jeff Staufer competed with six teams from six Wichita public schools at Heights High School and received first place for their skills in effectively writing programs. Overall, competing math and science students fared well and they reflected the academic progress and success at Northwest along with the general trend back to science and math fields. ★

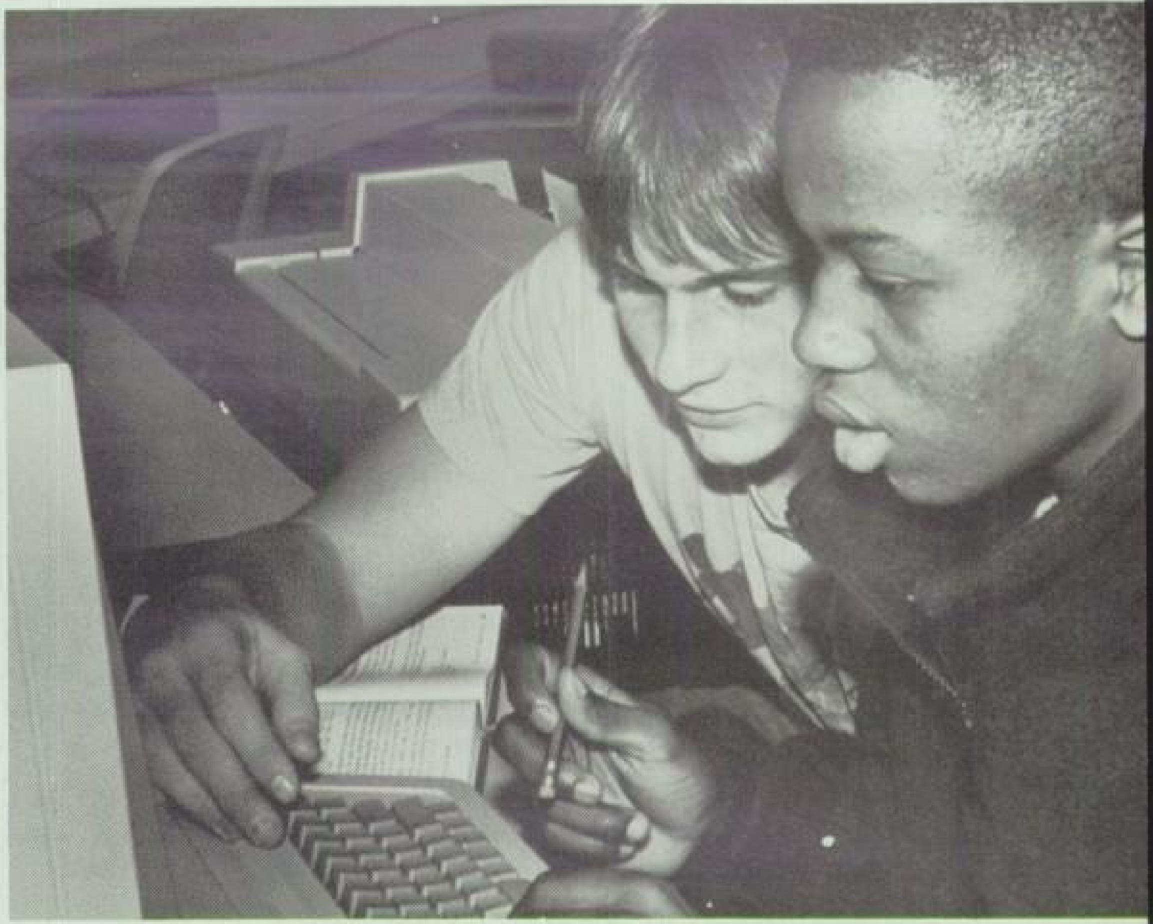
-Connie Biggs





ABOVE: Checking the moisture of plants in the greenhouse, H.O. Sanderson and his botany students care for their subjects. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Taking advantage of class time in different ways some students choose to work on the given math assignments while others converse with friends. (Photo - Smith)



ABOVE: Discussing a computer program, Juniors Scottie Wilson and Troy Griggs expand their knowledge on computer technology. (Photo - Smith)

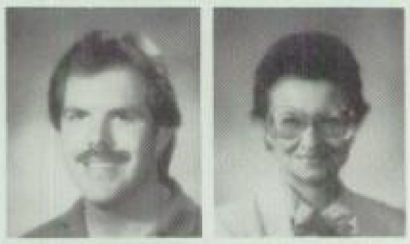
LEFT: Dissecting a cat, Bob Jackson, science teacher, demonstrates the method of cutting into the body cavity. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT TOP: Acting as tourguides at the Sedgwick County Zoo on Earth Day, sophomore biology students provide information and safety for visiting elementary students. (Photo - Clark)

Ken Coy, Science
Kim Dohrer, Math
Bob Jackson, Science

Leslie LaFoy, Math Aide
Patrick Lopez, Math
Gina Loveless, Science

Kathy Norris, Science
Sandy Peer, Math
Mary Rhodes, Math



Ronald Riley, Math
Mary Rubeck, Science

H.O. Sanderson, Science
Neil Scher, Math

Courses give creative student outlets

Displays special talents

Creating an outlet for energy other than that which is used for the solving of geometry problems at 1 a.m., the writing of a junior research paper and the studying between classes for a chemistry lab after school, was what the music and physical education classes were there for.

The variety of classes in the music field was great. Vocal and instrumental classes gave students the opportunity to express themselves creatively. Also, it gave students a chance to strive for new possibilities for talent and to enhance those that had already been discovered. Students who showed an interest in music were encouraged to enroll in one of the many performance groups such as the Northwest Singers, Concert Choir, Girls Ensemble, or Sophomore Choir. The main purpose of the vocal classes was to focus on vocal tone and the development of rythym sight reading. Many formal concerts and preformances for local organizations gave the students the opportunity to entertain others with their special talents.

The 1984-85 instrumental music students kept a busy season with participating in many activities. The Pep Band played for the basketball team when it played at State for the first time in the history of the school. Other events were Youth Symphony performances, City Orchestra and Band Festival, Regionals, Senior Concert, and Northwest's 1985 graduation.

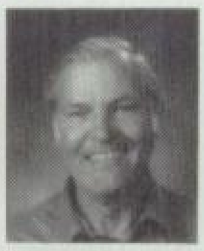
In the physical education department students enrolled in sophomore gym, weights, and specialized PE were required to suit-up every day and participate in the day's planned activities. Classes learned the basics of basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and soccer. Track and softball also took up a few weeks of the student's year

Apart from the regular athletic curriculum of physical education, students were instructed in concepts, which covered nutrition, weight, exercise, cardio-vascular fitness, and a briefing of the main functions of the body. Students learned all of this from watching filmstrips, and doing bookwork for three to five weeks. CPR instructions were a valuable part of the year for students wanting to be able to save another's life. But students were not the only ones to benefit from all of this valuable knowledge, after school CPR classes were held for interested staff and faculty members so that they too could be knowlegeable with CPR skills. ★

-Laura Moore

RIGHT: Warming up their voices by singing scales is one way in which Vernon Nicholson make sure the sophomore choir strives to become better for their upcoming vocal contests and performances. (Photo - Clark)

CENTER: As part of the program for building phsical fitness through weight training, Senior Randy Schultz increase the amount of weight he lifts daily during extensive workouts in his third hour weights class, with additional "spotting" help from Junior Mick Mayhill. (Photo -Clark)

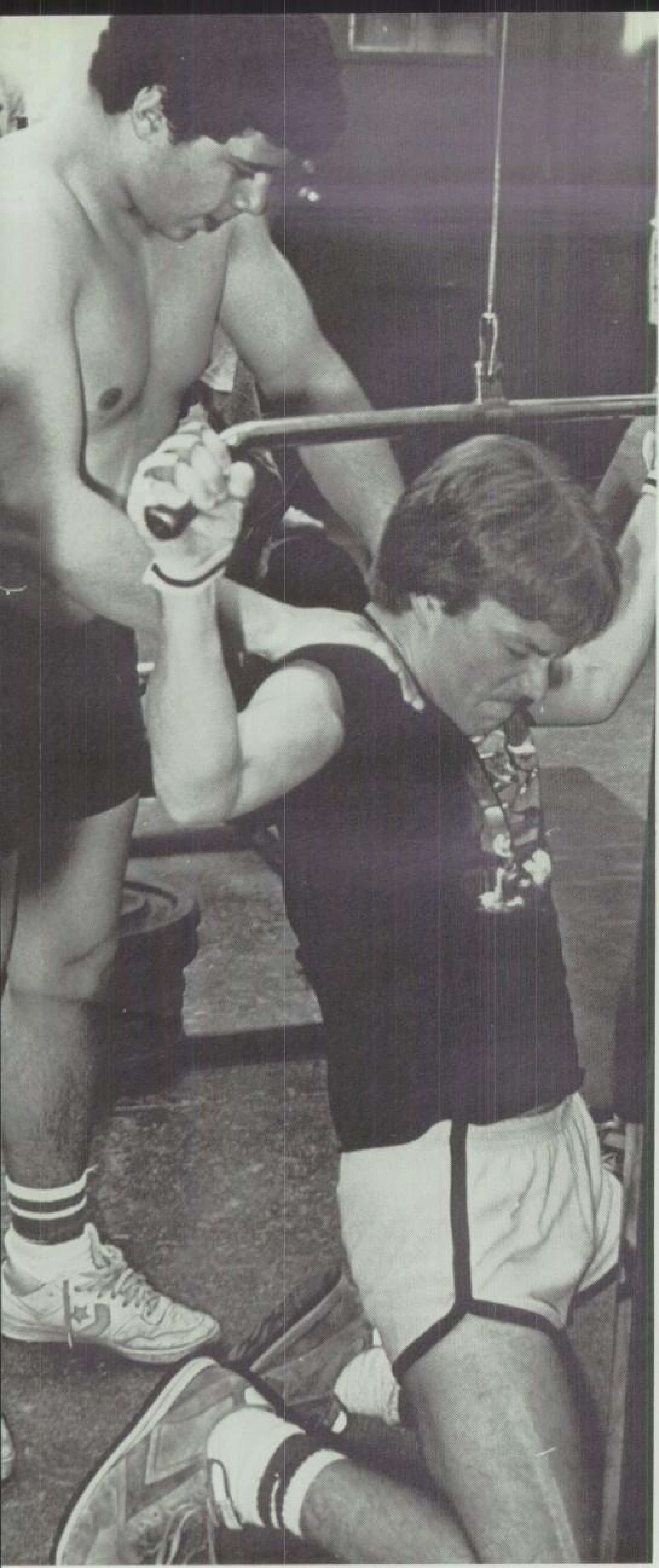


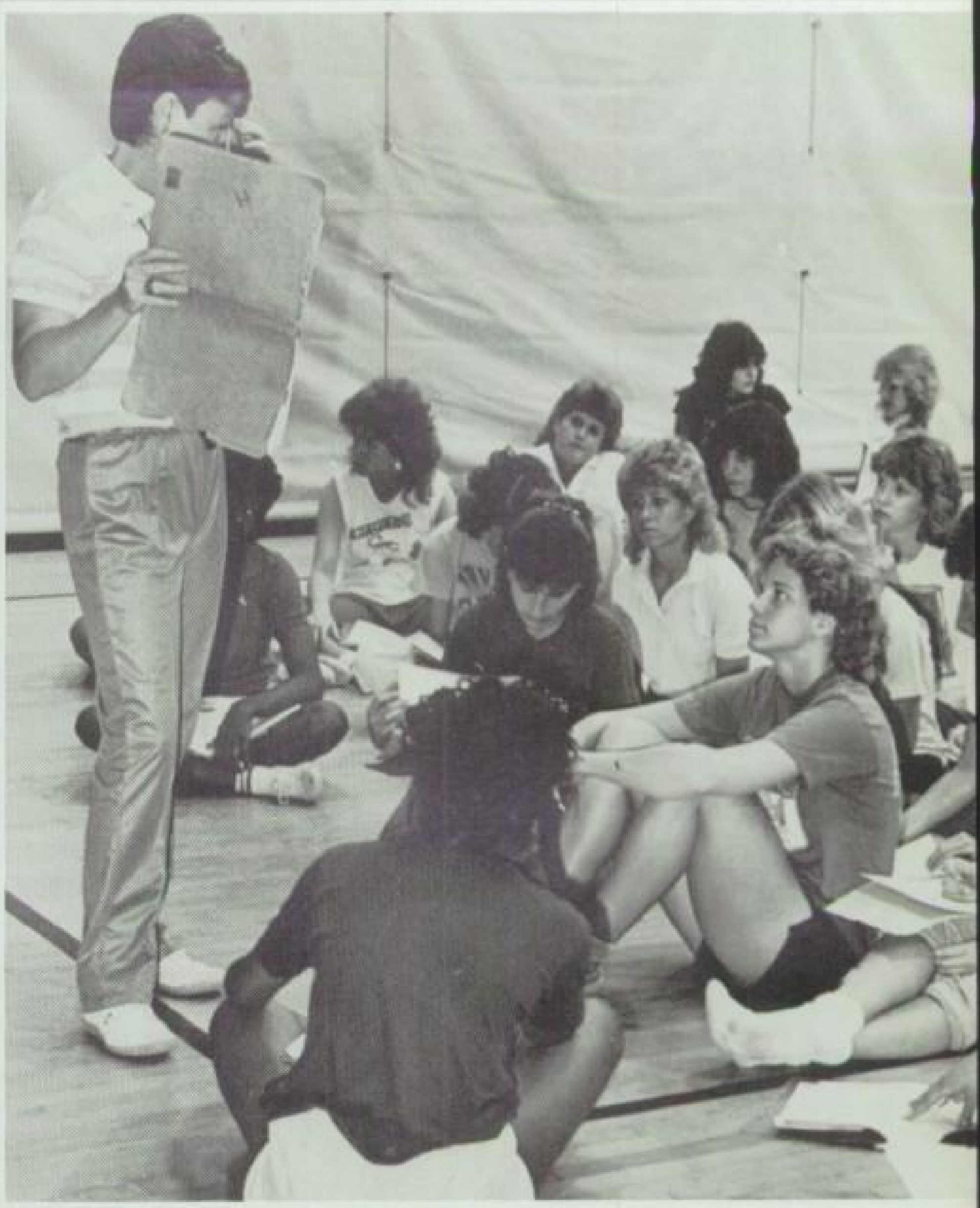
Larry Becker, PE
Harold Brandenberg, PE

Joan Krack, PE
Vernon Nicholson, Music

Karen Pickert, PE
Berle Willis, Music

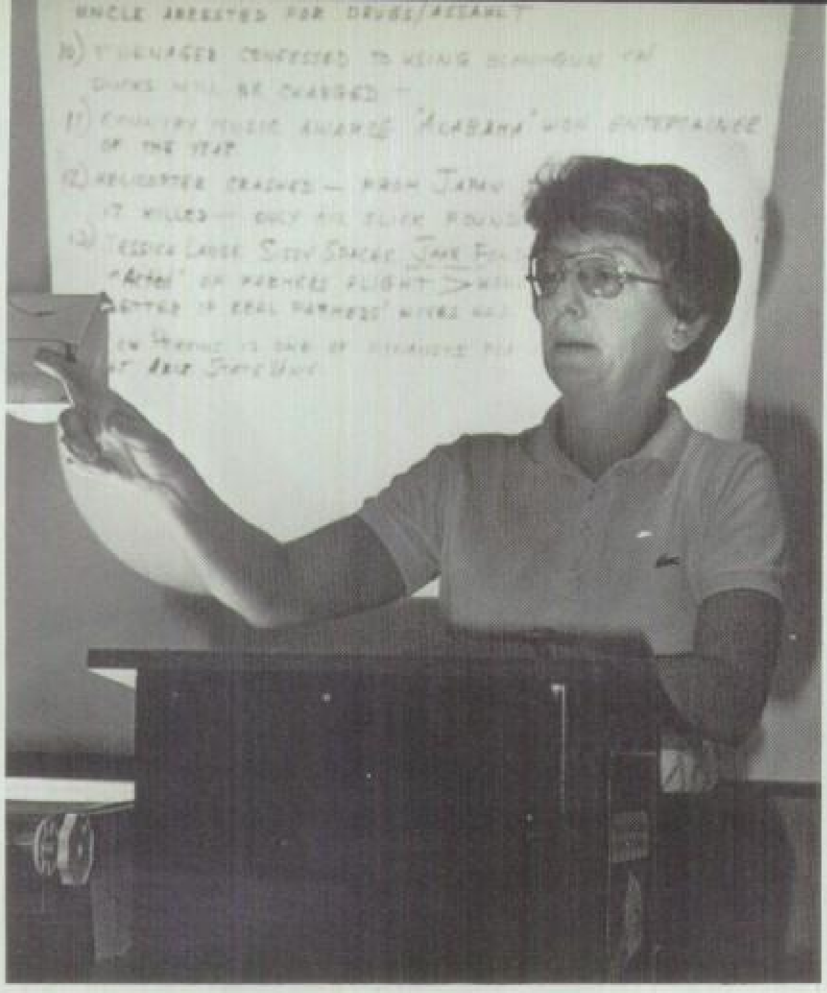
Doug Vannaman, PE





TOP RIGHT: During the concepts unit in a sophomore physical education class, Teacher Joan Krack explains the importance of staying physically healthy. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Finding that practice makes perfect, Senior Kathy Jones and Junior Barbara Bipes go over and over music to prepare for the upcoming concert. (Photo -Clark)



ABOVE: With the aid of an overhead projector, Susan Perry gives notes to her current events class. (Photo - Clark)

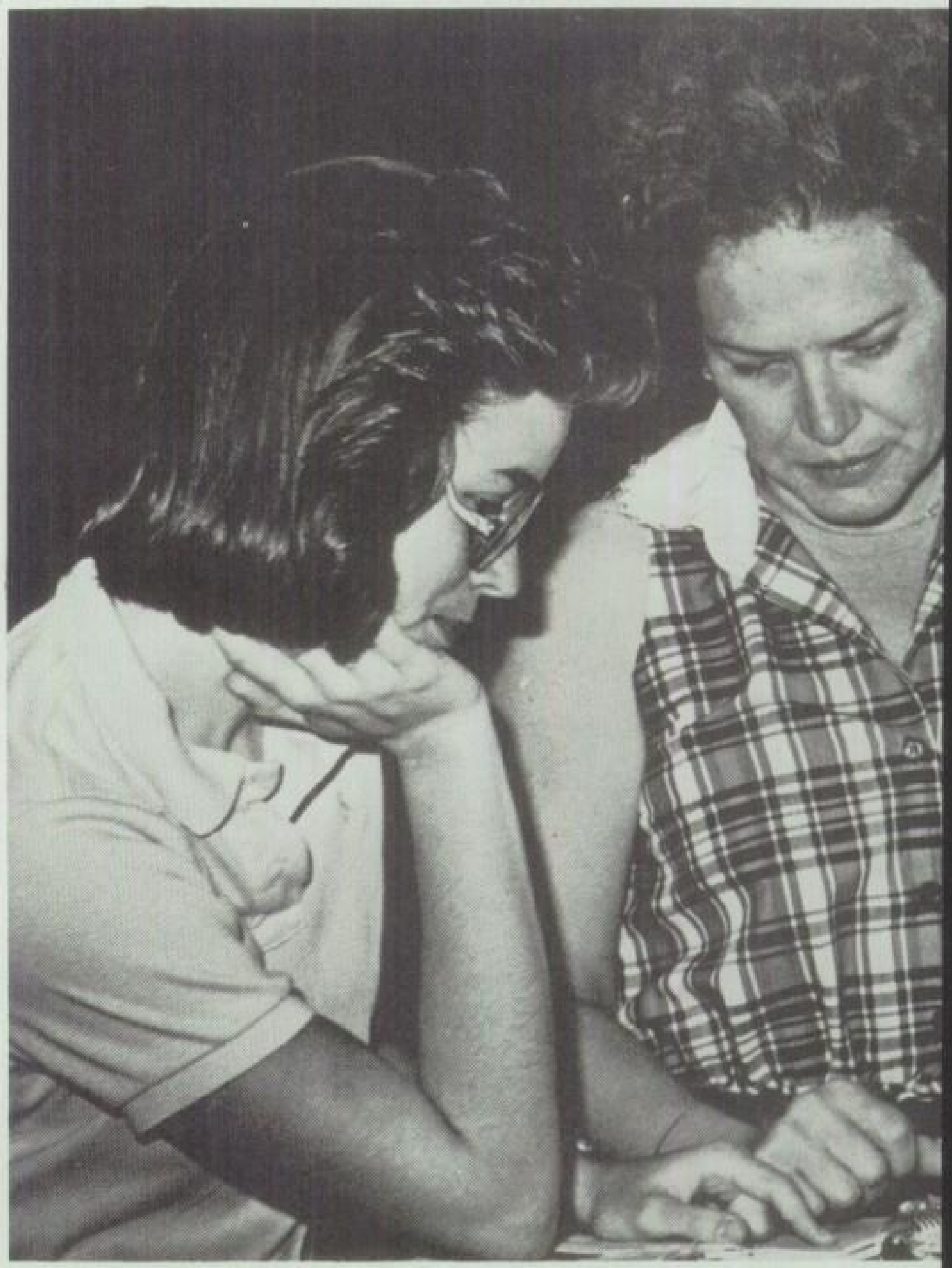
RIGHT: Making sure that they are doing well in world history, Norma Couchman discusses her grading scale with Sophomores Christi White and Wendy Rushing. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Pointing out the answer to Juan Sanchez's question, History Teacher Cheryl McGilbry explains why it is an important event. (Smith)

Norma Couchman, History
Greg Jones, Government

Cheryl McGilbray, History
Phyllis Paugh, Psychology

Susan Perry, History



ABOVE: Assigning homework to his government class, Greg Jones smiles at their enthusiasm. (Photo - Smith)

TOP RIGHT: Looking over Junior Donna Kennedy's notes, Phyllis Paugh makes sure that she understands the main ideas of the day's notes. (Clark)

PPERT SOCIAL

Social Studies

Department conducts class discussions

Uses 'Time Was' series

Since social studies is a required course, there was a variety of different ones to choose from. Classes ranged from U.S. History to sociology. The reason for the variety was so that students could enroll in a class of their choice, learn something interesting, and still meet the required graduation credits.

The curriculum for this department was to get the students not only to read and memorize the information packed into two inch thick books, but to get them involved in discussions. Sometimes discussions ended up in heated debates concerning such issues as civil rights, black segregation, political parties, and war tactics. Teachers strived to get students interested in the future of their country by pointing out and explaining the successes, failures, and problems of the past.

A new method of getting students to understand and learn from the past was brought about by the aid of VCR tapes of HBO *Time Was The ... Hosted by Dick Cavett,* the show talked about all of the major happenings of a certain decade from political to who's who in Hollywood.

Another method of involving students was by inviting speakers to come and a give a talk to the class on things happening in the city, state, and world that will not only just happen, but that will affect each and every one of us. Students were encouraged to ask questions of the speakers, and teachers were surprised by the response this sort of aid brought about.

Psychology classes went on field trips and did experiments with color combinations. So if you happened to walk past a person who was staring at a piece of bright yellow paper for three minutes, and then looked at a white wall telling everyone that they were seeing red and blue stripes, do not think them strange, they were probably enrolled in psychology.

If one was not particularly interested in the memorization of historic dates but was still interested in meeting required credits, then sociology was a good class to have taken. Students found themselves studying not about what happened, but why the people involved in the history of the world did the things they did.

Social studies was not just an area of massive homework, but is looked at with an optimistic view, a chance to learn a lot about the world around one.★

Laura Moore

Special Services

Programs develop individual studies

Learn coping skills, career choices

Designed to meet the various needs of the individual student, the Northwest curriculum provided special services. Special services fulfilled the needs of students who required help in the development of their academic and social skills.

Assisting all students with vital information for potential career choices was a prime objective for the career lab. Open throughout the whole year, students had numerous opportunities to seek out any information on careers that held their interest. To introduce the sophomores to the career lab, each sophomore English class spent approximately five hours researching and pursuing post-high school information on colleges and other choices.

Aid in reading and math skills were available to students who desired to better themselves in those subjects. There was also the special education programs, which were divided into four areas: learning disabilities, emotionally mentally handicapped (EMH), gifted and personal social adjustment (PSA).

The EMH program taught the regular routine of required academics and skills. However, the routine academics were enhanced by making them applicable to everyday happenings. Teaching the students about their rights as citizens, a lawyer gave them suggestions concerning different cases of crime. For the seniors, the juniors prepared a graduation breakfast and members of the administration and faculty were invited. To close the year, seniors left a humorous will and testament to their fellow Grizzlies.

In the PSA program, there was a new computer for students to learn computer literacy. Objectives of the PSA program were to aid students in dealing with daily dilemmas and presenting choices to find various solutions to problems. While in class, the students discussed certain aspects of coping. 'I hope that the students leave thinking there is more than one way to cope with problems,'' stated PSA Instructor Suellen Cantrell.

Another part to special services was the gifted program. Providing interaction between identified students and intellectual peers and presenting several opportunities specifically designed to the individual student were accomplished by the gifted program. ★

-Stefany VanScoyk

Billie Bryant, Aide
Suellen Cantrell, PSA

Wanda Ecker, Career Lab
Della Jacobs, Aide

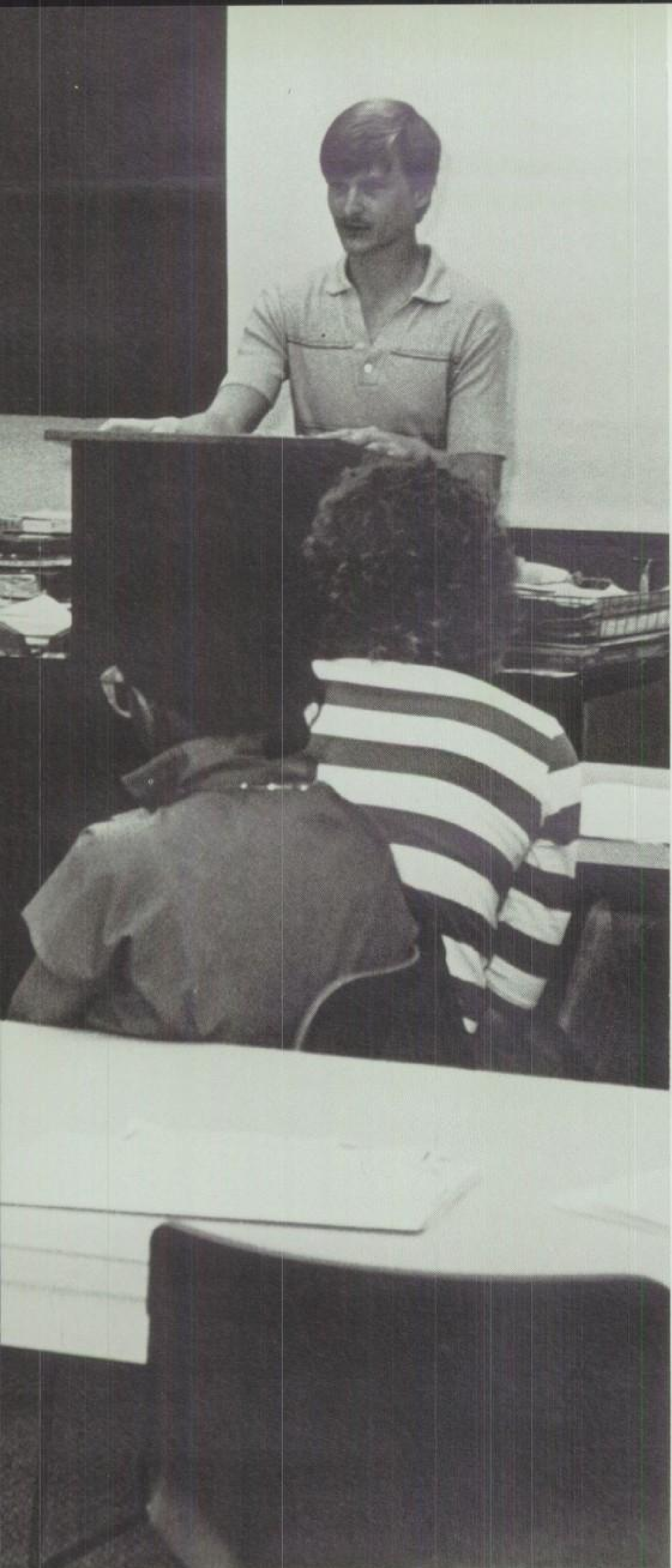
Karen Fields, LD
Cathy Hay, Gifted

Shurlene Seely, Aide
Denise Steele, LD

Nancy Hancock, EMH
Linda Loveless, LD

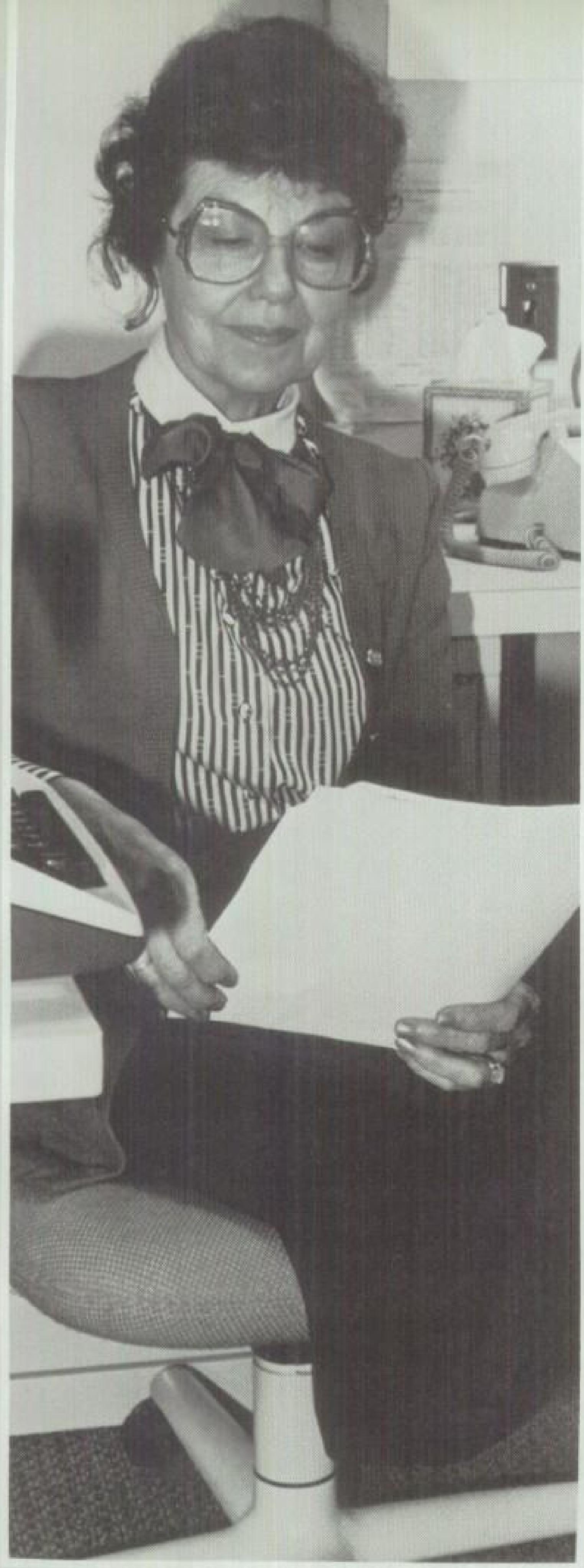
ABOVE: Working diligently on an assignment, Nancy Hancock, EMH instructor, works right along with her students to make sure they get the full benefit of the hour. (Photo - Clark)

RIGHT: Sharing with his fellow students a possiblity for a future career Kyle Clutter listens to a questions from his audience. (Photo - Clark)



TOP RIGHT: With the help of a calculator Para professional Della Jacobs and Senior Steve Leach go over the day's assignment. (Photo - Clark)

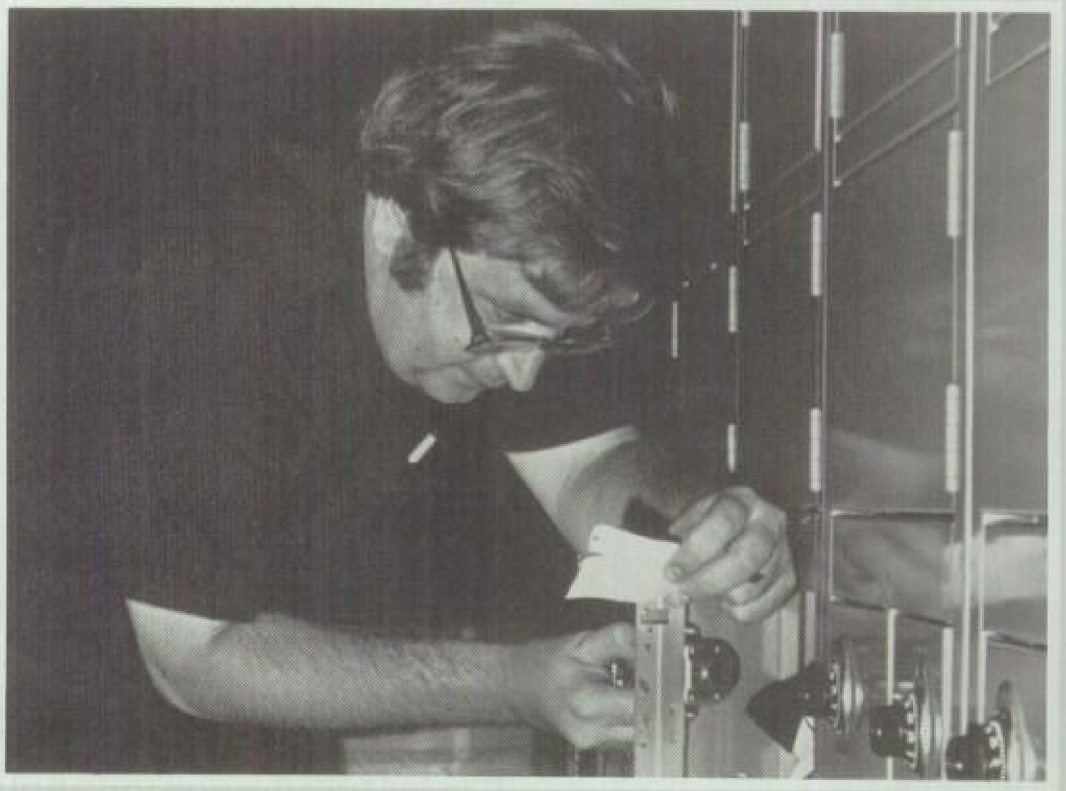
BOTTOM RIGHT: Listening to a speaker in the career lab, Senior Darryl Higgins and Twila Laughlin concentrate on the content of the speech. (Photo - Clark)



Working with student referrals requires the reading of student cases and histories for School Psychologist Joyce Simmons. (Photo - Clark)

Almera Caywood, SW
Esther Franklin, Security

Joyce Simmons, Psy
Rosalie Sanderson, Nurse



Trying to fix a stubborn lock on a student locker, Security Specialist Joe Claney rechecks the combination. (Photo -Clark)

YOUR SCHOOL
NURSE CARES

Support Services

Personnel ministers to student needs

Jobs require time, patience

Helping students to open up and voice their feelings was one of the jobs of the Northwest support team. Time and patience were required for this special and necessary job.

Patrolling the hallways and parking lots to make sure students did not linger, was only part of the security specialists duties. They also assisted the administrators at different school activities and helped students and staff with dead batteries or stalled cars. Sharing a smile or a hug with one of the security specialists helped to make those in charge one's friend.

Caring for the health needs of students was the school nurse's major priority. Throughout the year she conducted eye examinations and hearing tests, following up with innoculations, and the handing out of Band-Aids.

The school psychologist visited with students and worked towards solving their problems or meeting their needs. Problems were handled through one-on-one counseling and testing.

A social worker has to spend most of her time making phone calls to parents and this is what the Northwest social worker did. She was required to make home visits to establish a home background for students referred to her attention. This helped her to understand the particular problem of the student.

To be a member of the Northwest support services team brought both joys and frustrations. As they worked closely together to minister to student needs, friendships were formed with students. One of the main ideas of the support services staff was that you get out of your job what you put in. The students sensed their caring attitude. ★

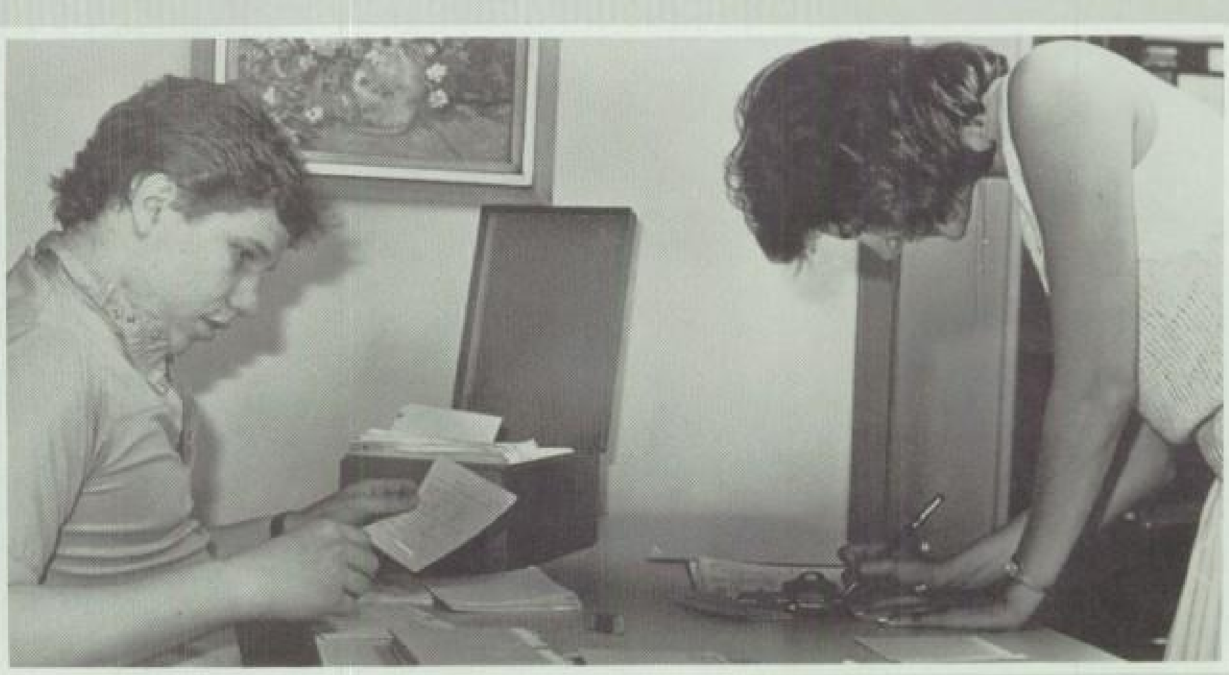
-Laura Moore

discipline

ABOVE: Working together on a matter of mutual concern, Susan Cook, French teacher, and Esther Franklin, security specialist, discuss possible solutions, (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Always willing to discuss a student's health concern, Rosalie Sanderson, school nurse, listens to Sophomore Yolanda Gipson. (Photo - Clark)

BELOW: Pulling out Lori Edward's card, Proctor Richard Owens, waits until she has signed the check-in board. (Photo - Clark)



Group links school with community

Provides many services

Being a school secretary meant taking on the responsibility of mailing out school bulletins to becoming familiar with the new Apple computer. They had the job of keeping the whole school tied together with a few tools...pen, paper, typewriter and telephone.

Aside from taking phone calls, writing admit slips and recording attendance they did several other jobs. Talking on the telephone required tact and an interest in the welefare of Northwest students. Working in the attendance area meant the clerical staff had to call parents concerning their son or daughter's absences. But a pre-recorded message from Brenda Moore, school assistant principal saved time on this never-ending problem.

The clerical staff felt that working at Northwest was enjoyable. A definite advantage was getting to talk with the many different students which make up the student body, and being able to work with such fine administrators.

A member of the clerical staff could be found in almost every area of the school's offices. They worked closely with the administrators, students, counselors, and with attendance. Without their talents, dedication, and patience the 1984-85 school year would not have been able to function as smoothly as it did.

The main goal of the Northwest secretarial staff was to be "helpful, courteous and respectful to the staff and the teachers," according to Chris Stathis, principal's secretary.

All seven members of the secretarial staff indeed lived up to and even surpassed their goal. They were judged as very patient people who accepted the pressure and responsibilities that were brought onto them by the students and staff members who attended and worked at Northwest. ★

Laura Moore-

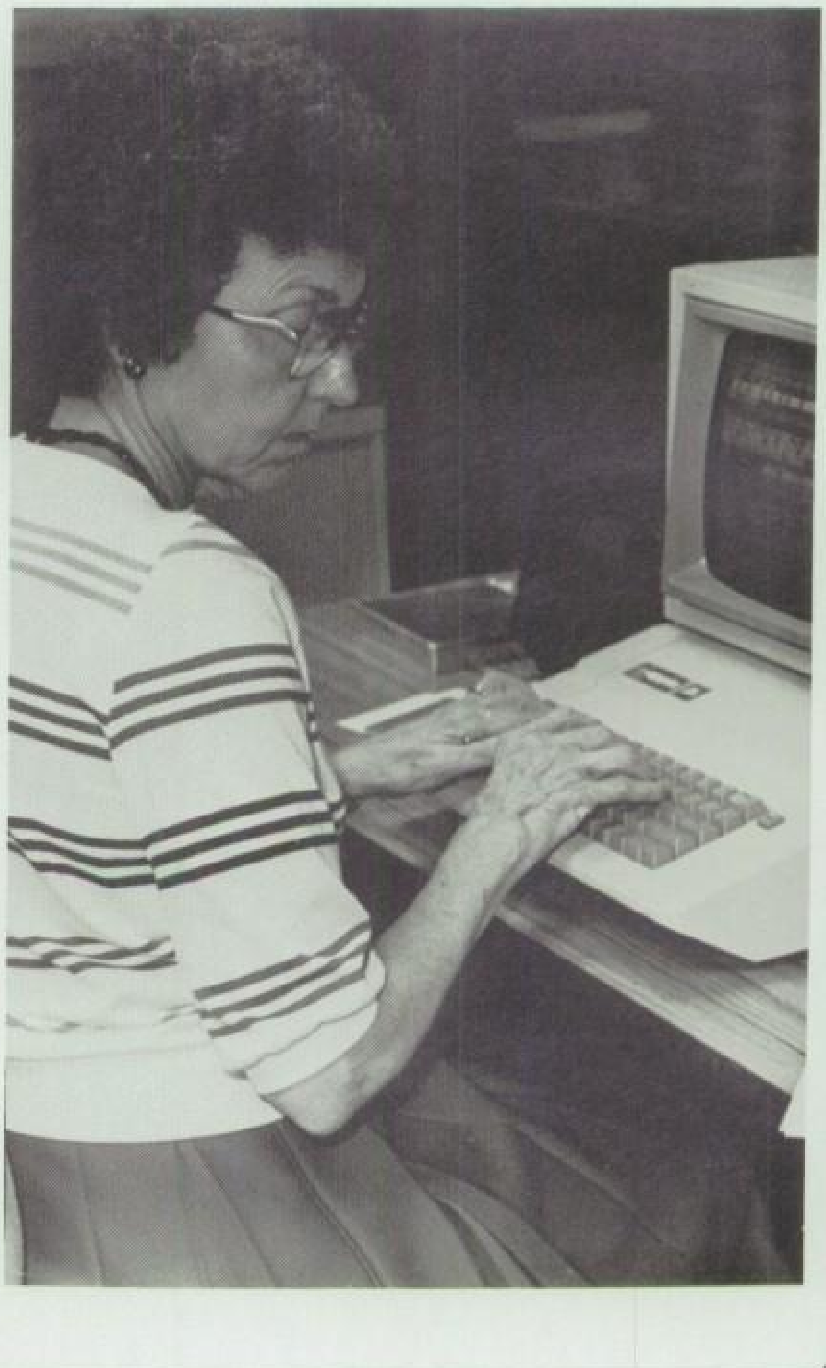
Scheduling appointments and preparing letters for the school's principals requires much time from Chris Stathis. (Photo - Clark)

Bev Doerksen
Vickie Kisner

Barbara Nikkel
Bonita Reid

Donna Riddle
Chris Stathis

Carol Sutcliffe



ABOVE: Maintaining records and ordering supplies require many hours of the working day for Vickie Kisner and Chris Stathis. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Preparing money for the bank is an endless process for Donna Riddle, school treasurer. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Conversing with Senior Marshall Lykins, Attendance Clerk Carol Sutcliffe finds his excuse for being late humourous. (Photo - Clark)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Acquiring an Apple computer in the main office helps Bonita Reid maintain school documents and communications. (Photo - Clark)

ABOVE: Attired in humorous hats, food service employees Fern Owings and Sandi Chatfield complete the preparation of lunch. (Photo - Clark)

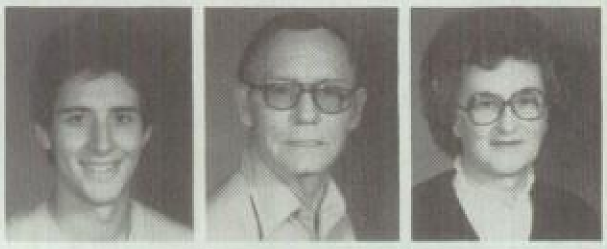
RIGHT: Providing desserts for students, Elsie Grover slices brownies for lunch. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Clearing the Commons for a musical event, Dale Simmons and helper change the area into a more suitable arrangement. (Photo - Clark)

Sandi Chatfield
Frank Dauksch
Gladys Flynn

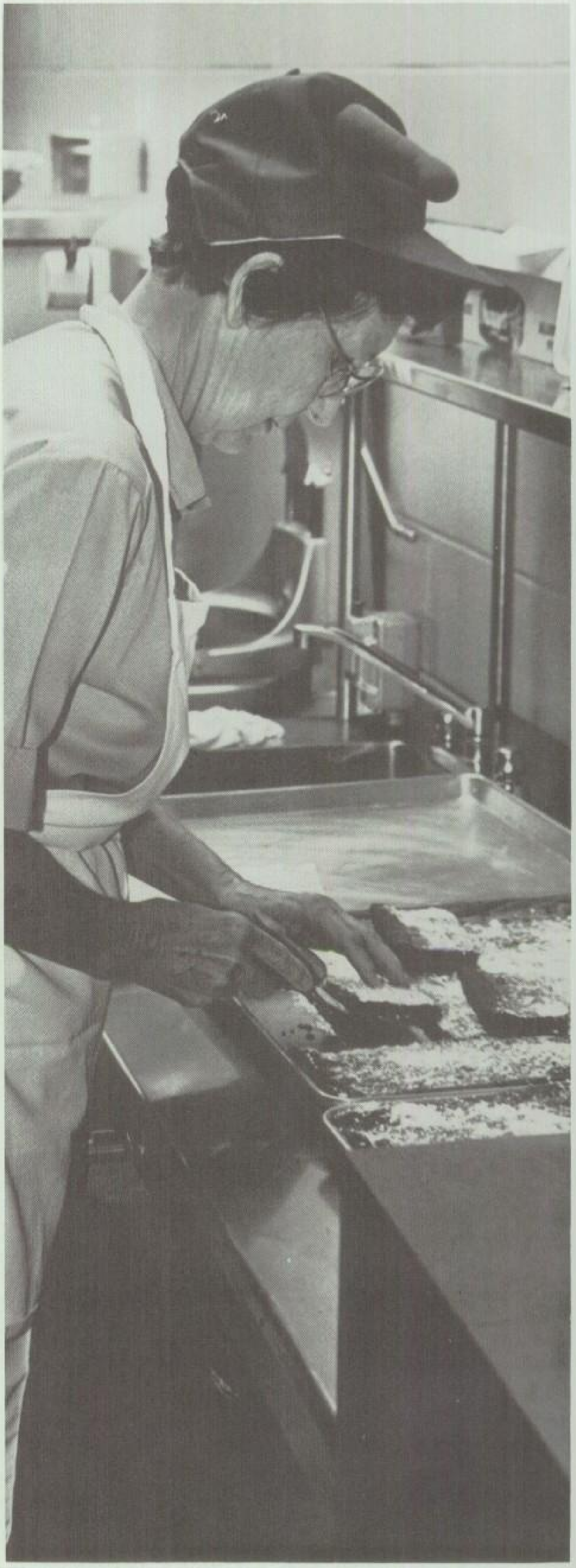
John Graber
Elsie Grover
Joanne Higgins

Thanh Hoang
Norma Jurgensen
David Montague



Dennis Moore
Herbert Oliver
Fern Owings

Dale Simmons
Kay Warren



Food Service/Custodial

Staffs contribute to school atmosphere

Services needs of everyone

Pretzels with cheese, a box lunch and a well-stocked baked potato and salad bar reflected the successful attempts of the food service staff to encourage students to eat at school. Special menus were created when the food service workers sponsored days like Mexican Fiesta Day and Potato Day. Workers also had days in which prizes were given away to any student with a lucky guest check.

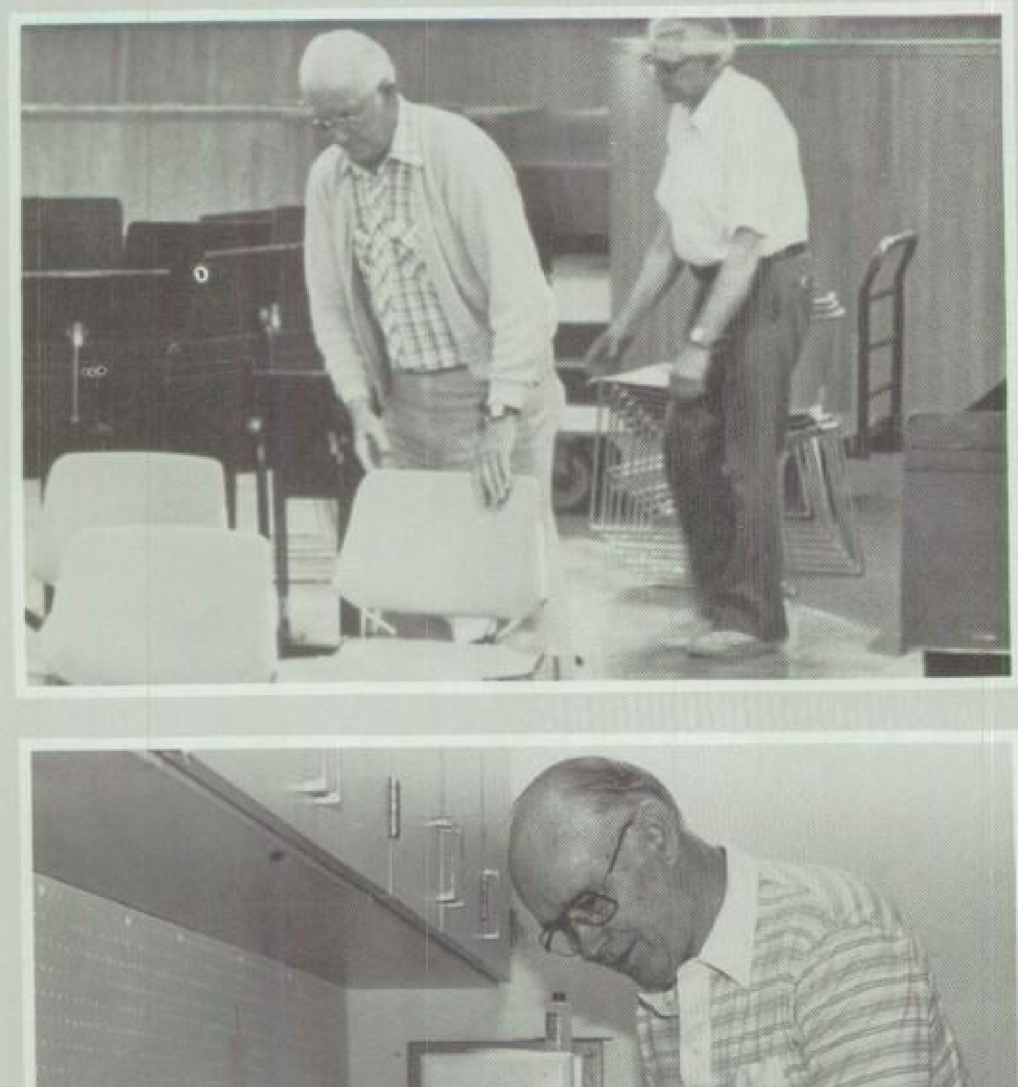
Besides trying new foods and snacks, food service workers also aided school enthusiasm by participating in spirit week activities. They dressed up for holidays such as Halloween and Christmas. The food service employees even went as far as to design "bear aprons" to show their support and involvement as Northwest Grizzlies.

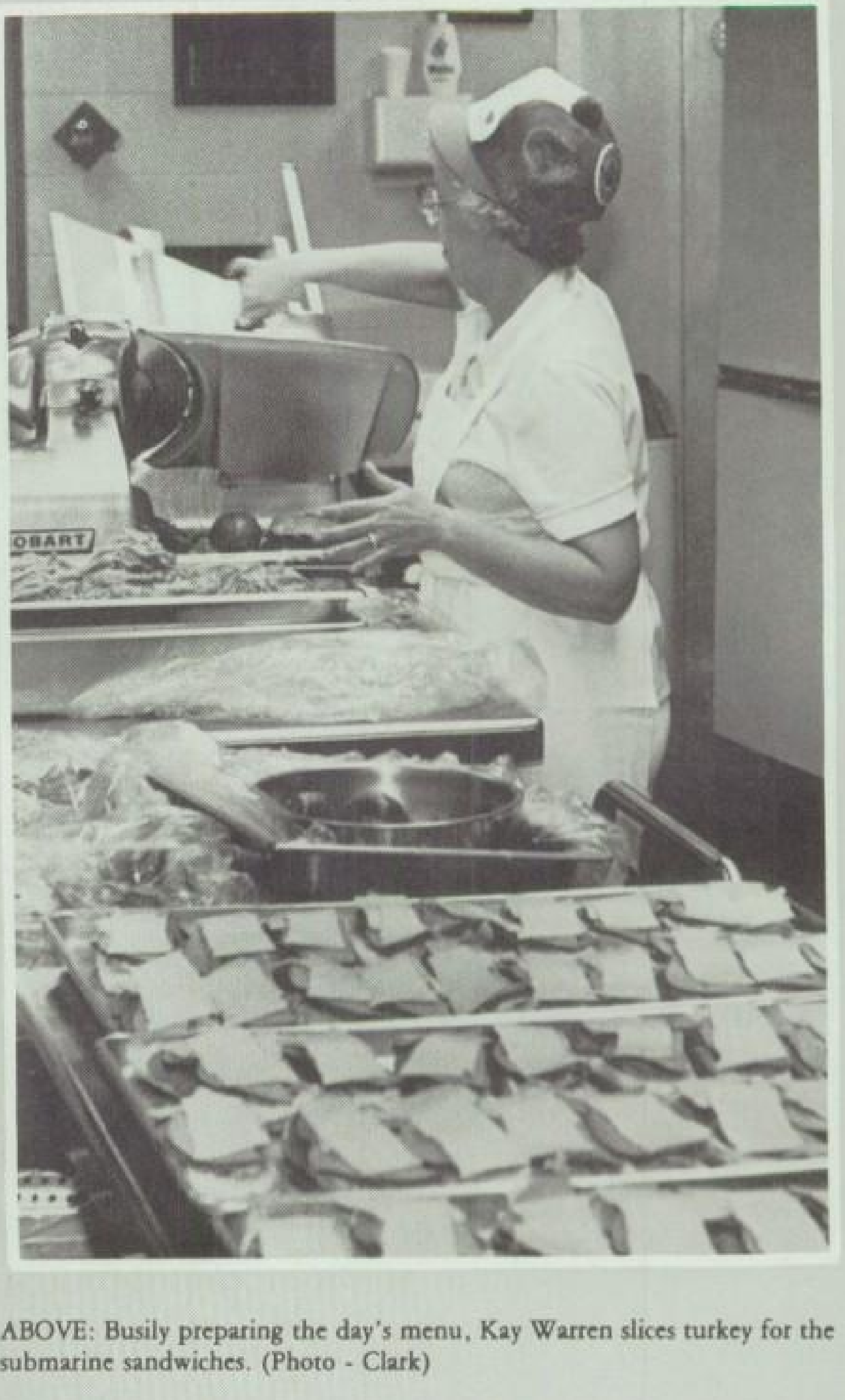
Preparation for food service began early. Arriving at 6 a.m., every morning, cafeteria workers started procedures to organize the breakfast menu that started selling at 7:15 a.m. This met the nutritional needs of students who were unable to eat breakfast before arriving at school. After breakfast, they fixed lunch and continued their day by selling lunches and cleaning up afterwards.

Also contributing to the atmosphere of Northwest was the custodial and engineering staff. Day and night crews worked constantly to keep the building and grounds clean. Their average day began at 6 a.m. also, as they came to school, set lighting and thermostats and prepared the building for the successful operation of a school day. Paying special attention to heating and air conditioning systems, the gym area and the swimming pool enabled workers to provide a safer environment for everyone who entered Northwest for school, sports, drama or other extra-curricular events.

The custodial and maintenance crews and the food service staff were vital to the operation and success of the school. Besides making the day run smoothly and trying to please students and meet their needs, workers supported the activities and made the school day more effective and pleasant for everyone. ★

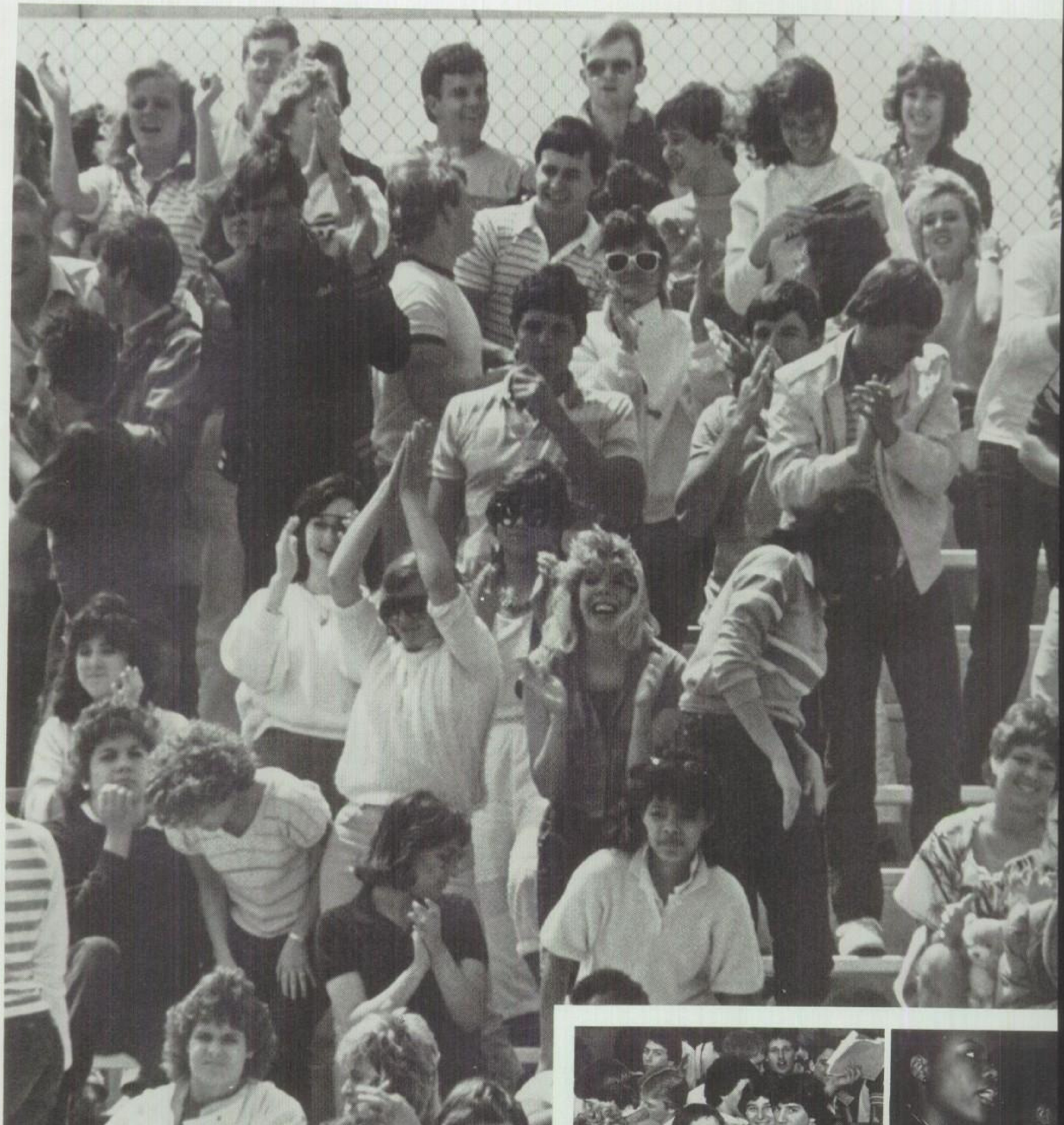
-Connie Biggs

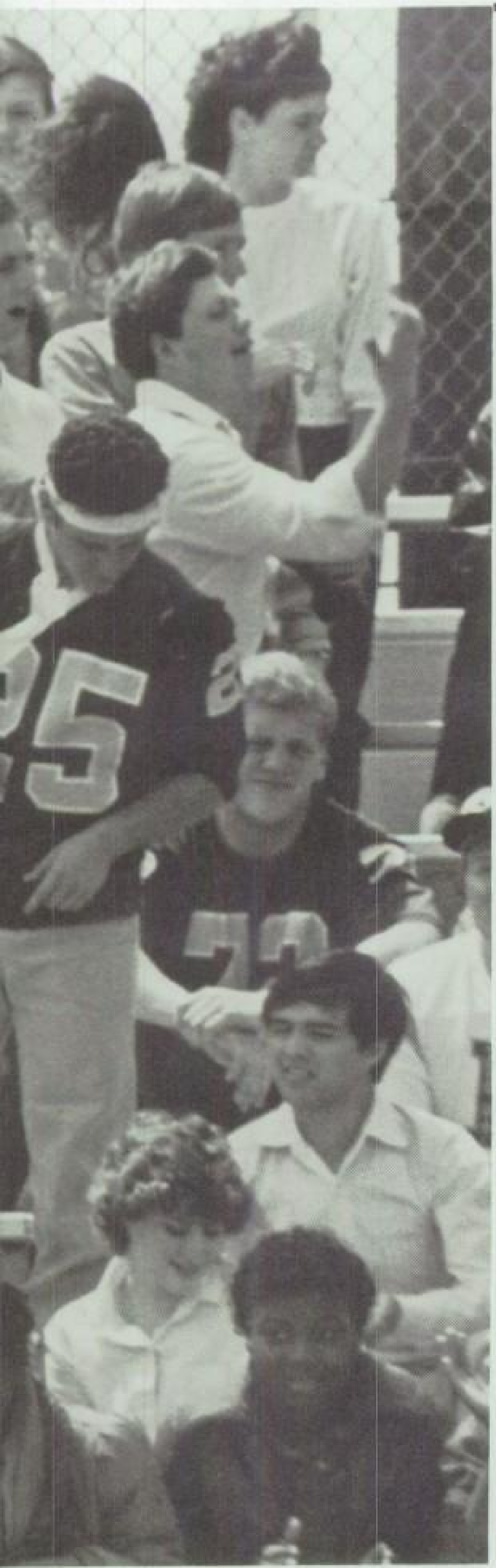




ABOVE: Busily preparing the day's menu, Kay Warren slices turkey for the submarine sandwiches. (Photo - Clark)

LEFT: Keeping the journalism room clean by wiping off counters is Jim Welch, day custodian.





a visible

DIFFERENCE

in Classes

Suffering through endless headaches due to worries over homework assignments, lengthy class projects and junior/senior research papers finally paid off when one saw the gloating smiles on the Northwest students faces after each received their report cards and diploma's at the closing of the year.

The senior class of the 1984-85 school year was extremely busy ordering caps, gowns and announcements while also ensuring that they would meet the graduation requirements. Realizing that the day was drawing near when the final steps would be taken across the Century II stage, seniors tried to make every special moment count. Spending time going out with friends as frequently as possible seemed to be a major priority in many of the seniors' lives.

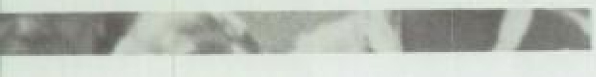
For the juniors, the school year created a time to work hard at making good grades in anticipation of soon occupying the title of a senior. Many activities were available for juniors to participate in. Class competitions and extra-curricular events were participated in by a large percentage of the juniors. The class of '86 also had to think of their future plans concerning college and employment.

Sophomores soon become used to the title of 'Spooe' and the good-natured teasing they recieved from upperclassmen. However, the sophomore class worked diligently to prove their spirit and were often the winner of the un-official class chant competition held during pep assemblies, football and basketball games or just in the hallway in the course of a regular Grizzly school day. ★

-Missy Knolla

Inside Pages

Graduation *140-141*
Seniors *142-155*
Juniors *156-167*
Sophomores *168-179*
Current Events *180-185*
Project Graduation *186-187*
Index *188-193*
Closing *194-196*



(Photo - Clark)

379 Northwest seniors finish formal high school education

Ending their high school careers, 379 seniors walked across the stage of Century II Convention Hall on Wednesday, May 29. The 7th Annual Northwest High School Commencement ended 13 years of hard work for seniors.

Festivities began at 8 p.m. when graduates moved to their seats to the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, played by the Northwest Symphonic Orchestra. After being seated, the graduates were led by Bradley Setser in *The Star Spangled Banner.* This was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Senior Class President Shannon Casey. The prayer of invocation was led by Michelle Scott.

The Concert Choir sang *Last Words of David* and *Cross-Cry*. Dr. John Gasper then introduced the student speakers. Breaking away from traditions, three speakers were chosen instead of two. The first speaker was Lisette Cullinane, speaking on *Patterns*, followed by Roger Long, who spoke on *The Human Side of School Spirit*. Wendi Roecker then spoke on *The I's of the Future*.

Of the 379 graduates, only one had a grade point average of 4.0. Stacey Sullivan graduated with a perfect transcript. Also in the group were two finalists in the National Merit Program. They were Scot Keimig and Jeff Walker.

Five of the graduates ended with a grade point average of 3.9 or better,and 43 of the graduates left with a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Of all the seniors, 170 graduated with a grade point average of a B minus or better. or better. Among the graduates, 15 were foreign exchange students representing 10 different countries.

The class was presented to Dr. Kenneth Kimbell, member of the Board of Education, by Dr. Gasper. Dr. Rod Allen, Dr. Clarence Horn and Brenda Moore presented the diplomas to the students. Student Director Deborah Pearson led in the singing of *America the Beautiful*, followed by the *Alma Mater*, led by Gary Clothier. The Benediction was led by James Roman.

The near capacity crowd attending Commencement greeted the graduates during the recessional. ★

-James Yocum

NORTHWEST
GRIZZLIES

TOP LEFT: Giving their mothers yet another cause for pride, Matt Hampton and Debbie Pearson stand out from the rest of the other graduating seniors.

TOP CENTER: As the traditional song *Pomp and Circumstances* began, the 1985 seniors take their places to await the Commencement ceremonies.

TOP RIGHT: Reciting the oath of the Pledge of Allegiance, Senior Class President Shannon Casey leads the audience in this moving speech.

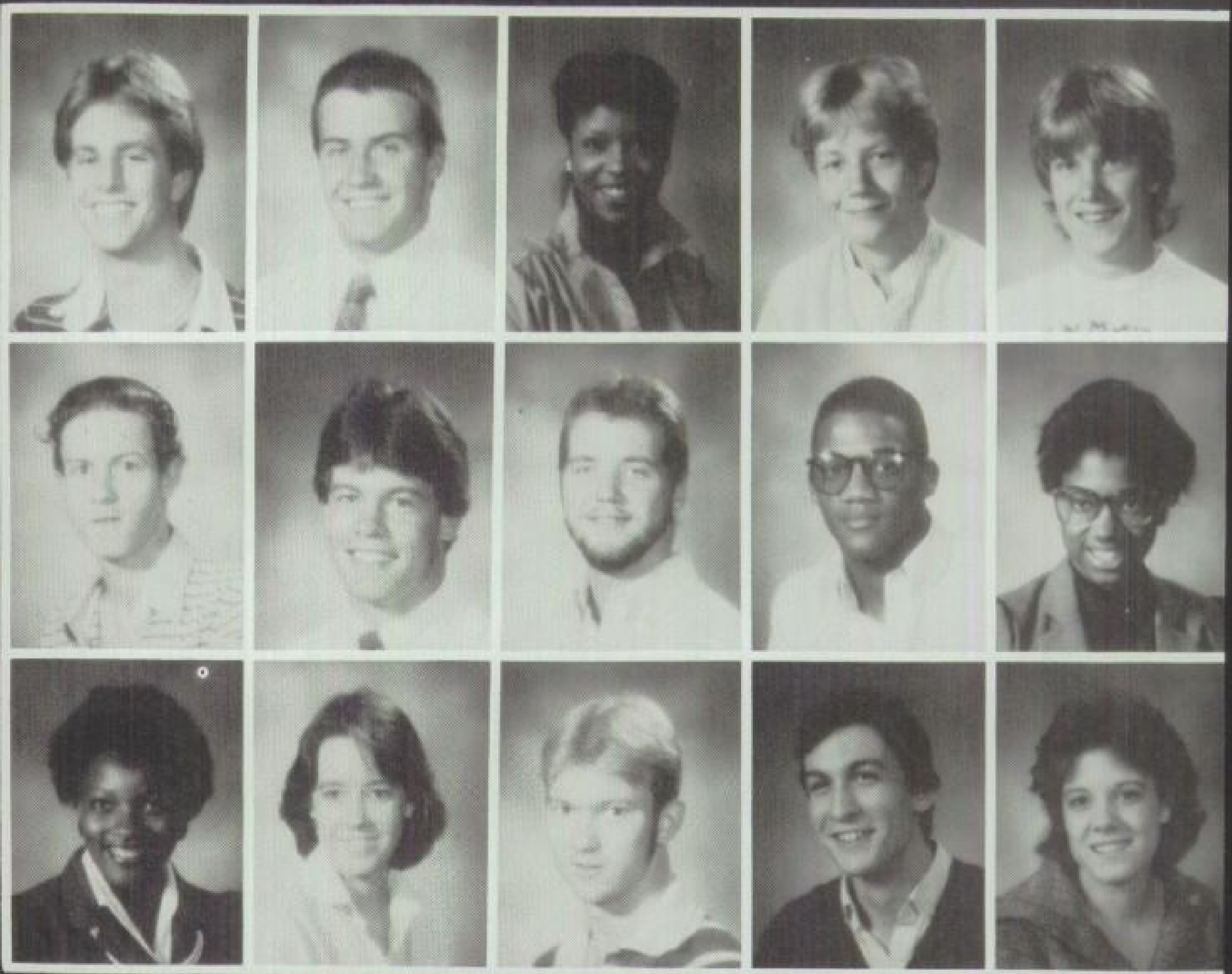
BOTTOM LEFT: Before receiving their diplomas, the graduates sing the *Star Spangled Banner*.

ABOVE: During the many speeches which take place at the graduation ceremony, many seniors think ahead to their future lives and look to their friends for a reassuring smile.

James Ackerman
Nick Adams
Dawn Agee
Jukka Ahonen
Paul Ailslieger

Jerome Alcorn
Jay Allen
Rick Alspaw
Bryon Anderson
Desmoines Anderson

Nicole Anderson
Joni Atchley
David Atkins
Alvaro Badrinas
Janet Baker



A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES FACE SENIORS

Being a senior class officer was not really all it was made up to be. A lot of time and effort went into the planning of scheduled class activities.

The 1985 senior class was led by Shannon Casey, president; Kim Jones, vice-president; Michelle Wardle, secretary; and Christy Tangedal, treasurer.

Meeting at least once a month with Innes Villalpando, senior class sponsor, the officers planned dances and fund-raising activities for several charities. "The senior class raised a lot of money this year," said Jones.

"Many of the ideas for activities came from the students themselves," said Jones. "The imput from other students helped to guide the events that were planned and gave the officers insight into what people wanted out of their senior year."

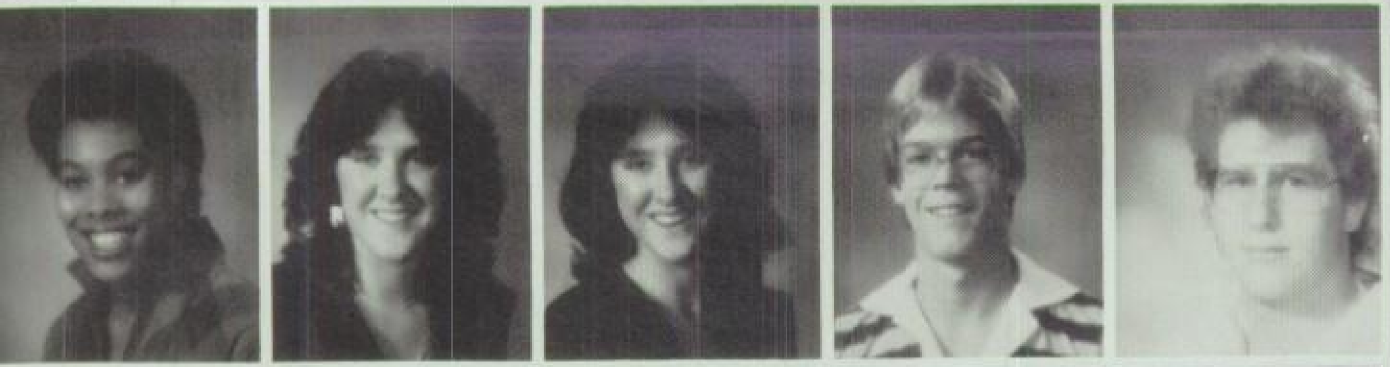
Senior officers were responsible for selecting the graduation announcement, cap and gown, and class project. They were also involved in the planning of an all-night senior party held on the last day of school. Senior class officers designed and sold class T-shirts which featured the names of each class member. They also worked with the junior class officers in the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom.

A major undertaking of the class officers was operating the concession during home athletic events. They volunteered to work the concession in an effort to raise money for the senior class project. Because of the time-consuming nature of operating the concession, many seniors assisted the officers with the selling of refreshments.

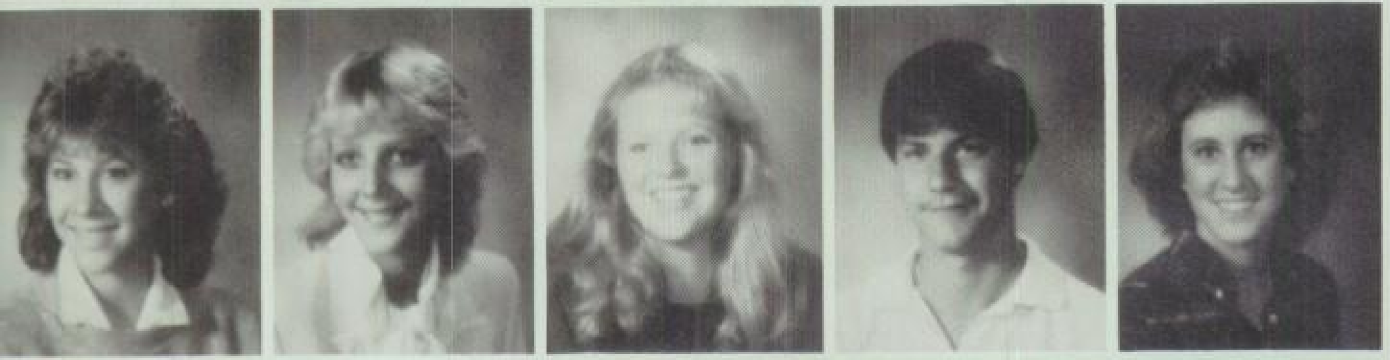
In keeping with tradition, the 1985 senior class officers planted a tree on the school campus. It was added to the other trees which were planted by the six previous senior classes.

The school year provided a challenge to the senior class officers as they led fellow class members in a variety of activities. ★

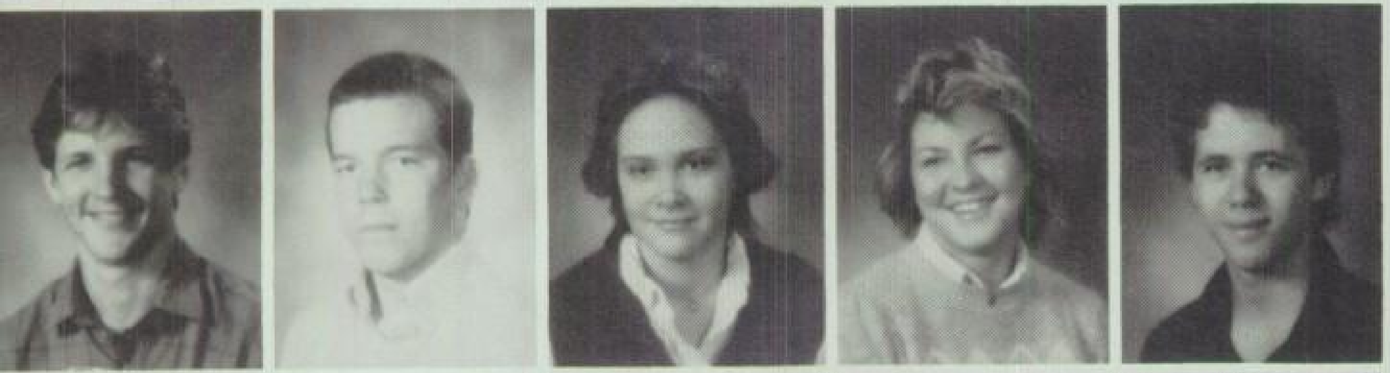
-James Yocum



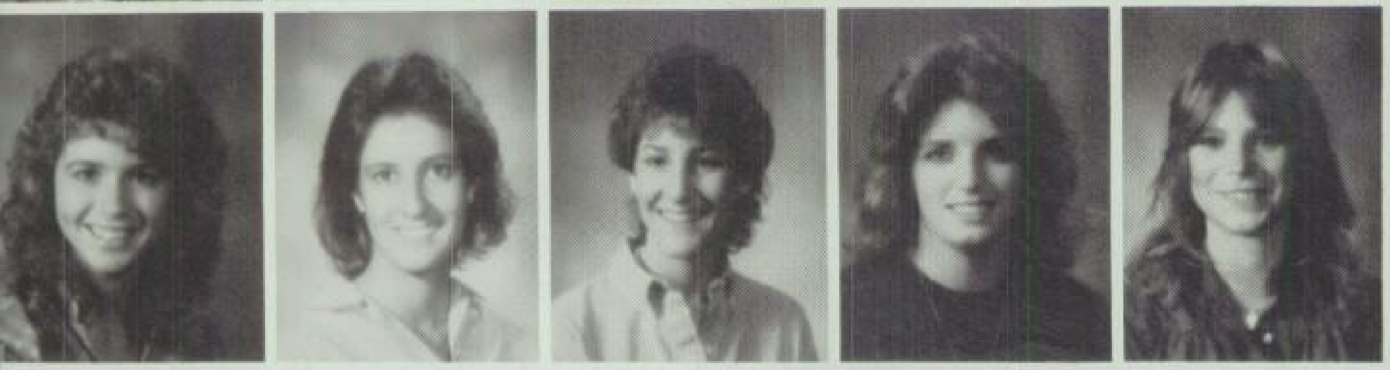
Veronica Baker
Meg Barbee
Mick Barbee
Gordon Bedichek
Jimmy Berry



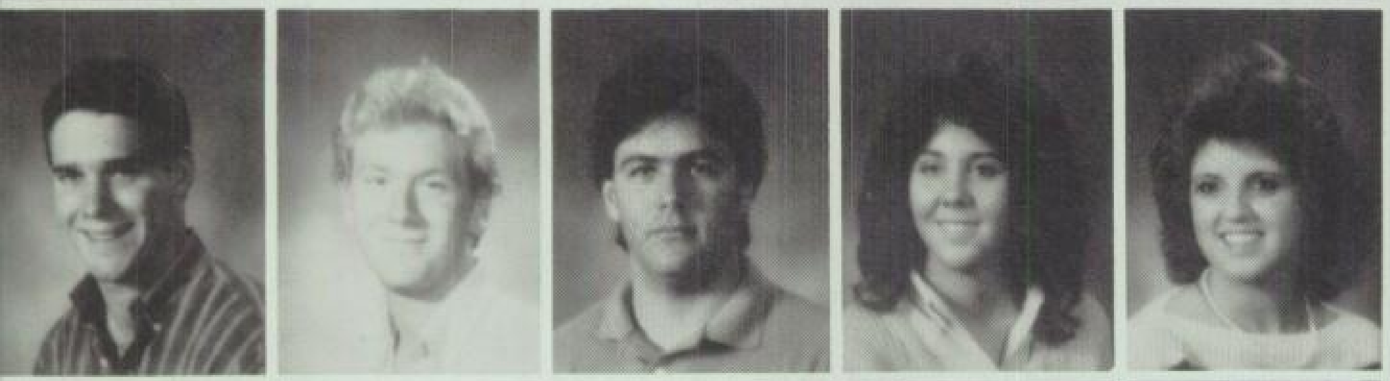
Lisa Best
Elizabeth Beugelsdyk
Connie Biggs
Troy Bitler
Stacee Black



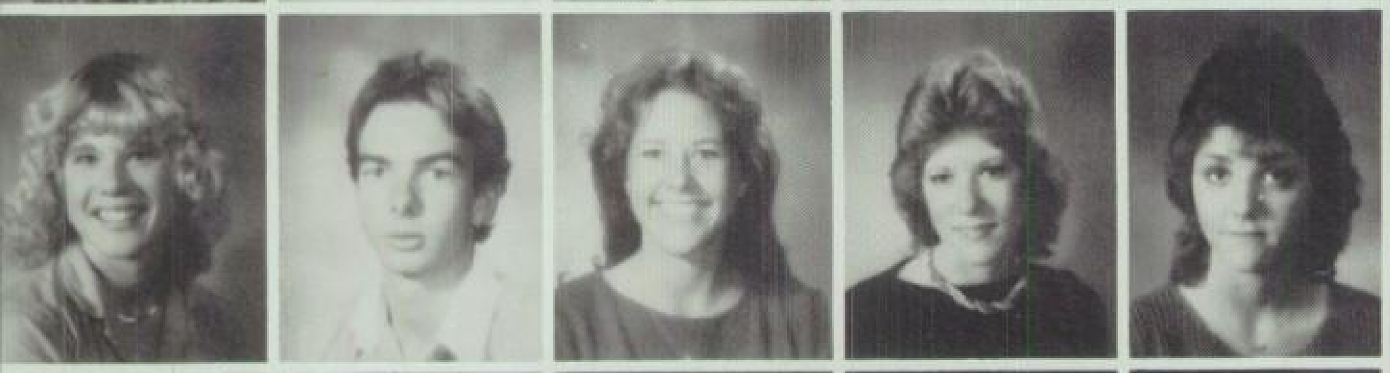
David Blair
Mike Blue
Tammy Bradshaw
Christine Brannan
Patrick Brewer



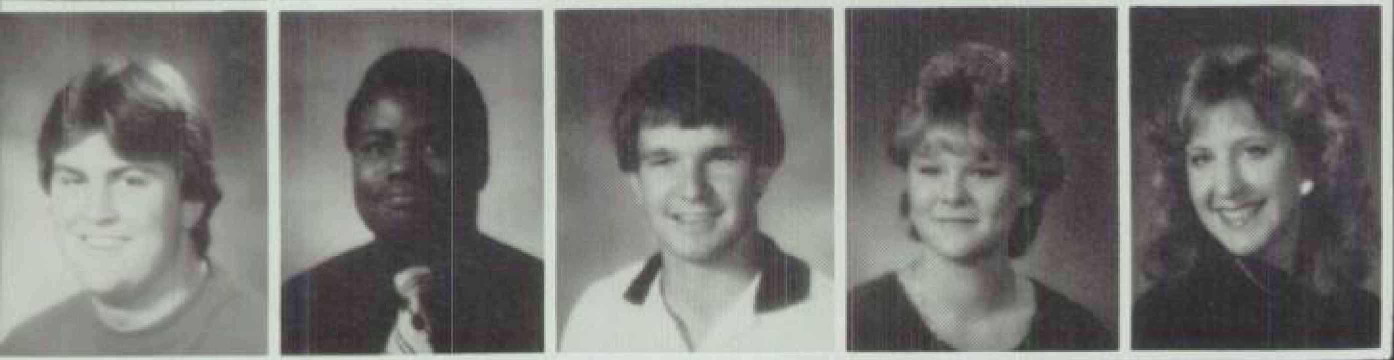
Lisa Broadstreet
Jody Brown
Kimberley Brown
Kristi Brown
Traci Brown



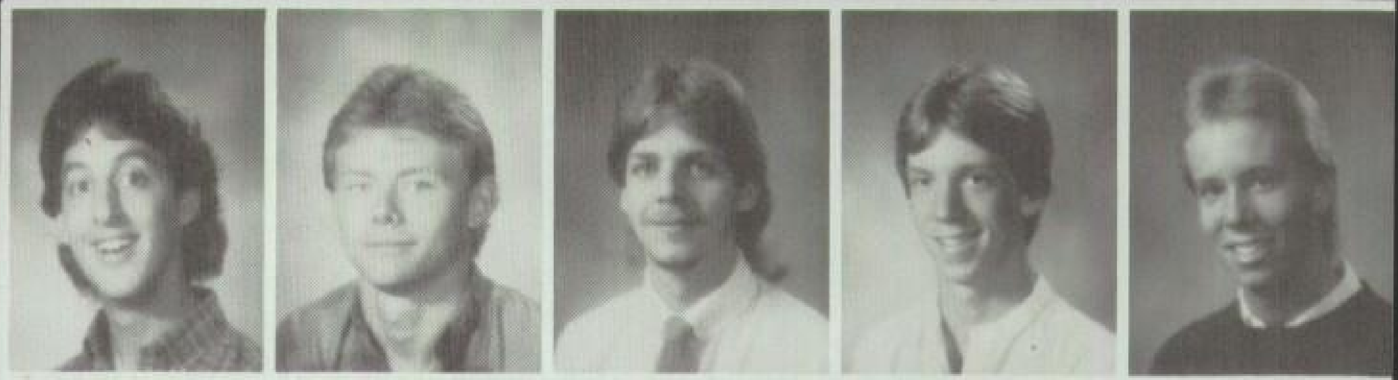
Gregory Brummett
Monte Brunner
Mike Buchanan
Candy Buck
Linda Buck



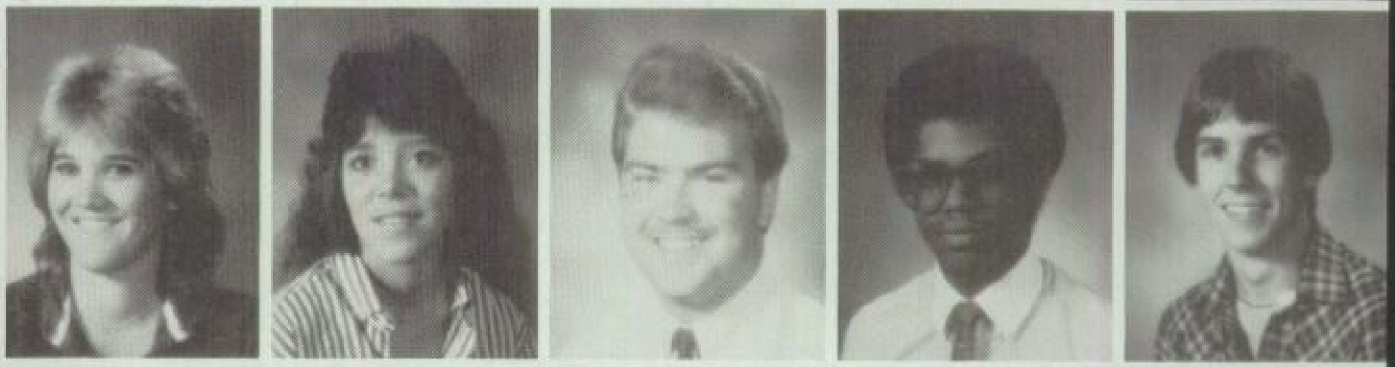
Alicia Buckley
Troy Bullard
Cristine Bulman
June Burch
Kimberlee Burch



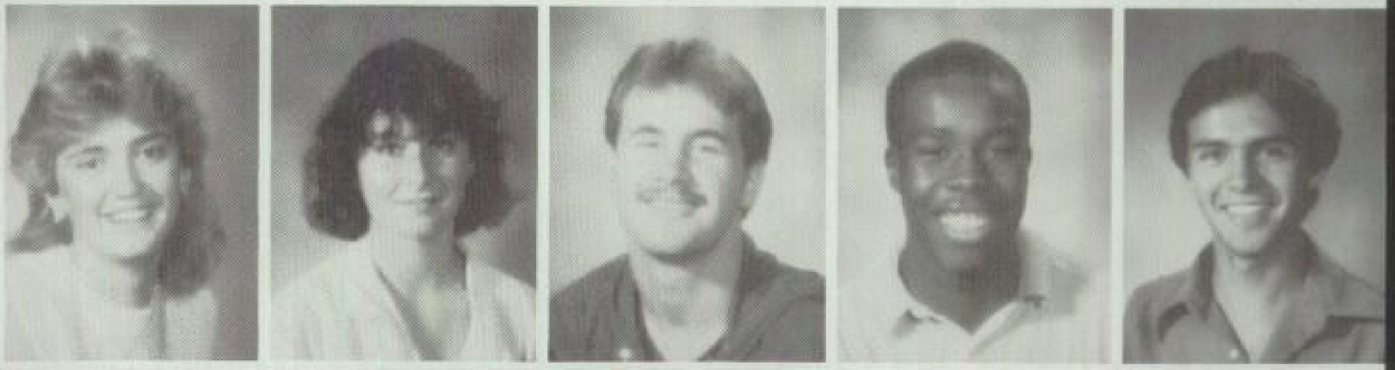
Thomas Burg
Andrew Butler
Tim Cantrell
Cara Carothers
Shannon Casey



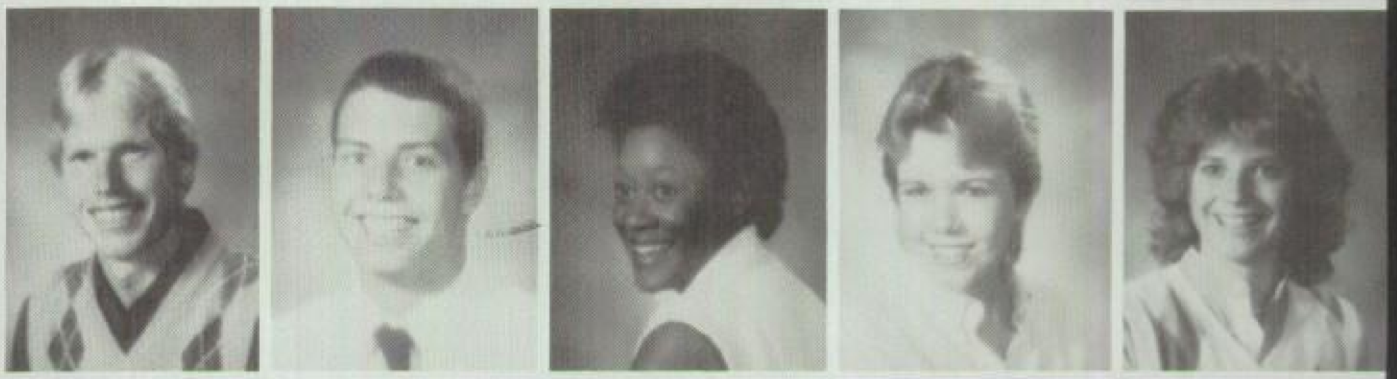
Paul Checkeye
Michael Chilton
Andrew Chope
Christopher Clark
Craig Clark



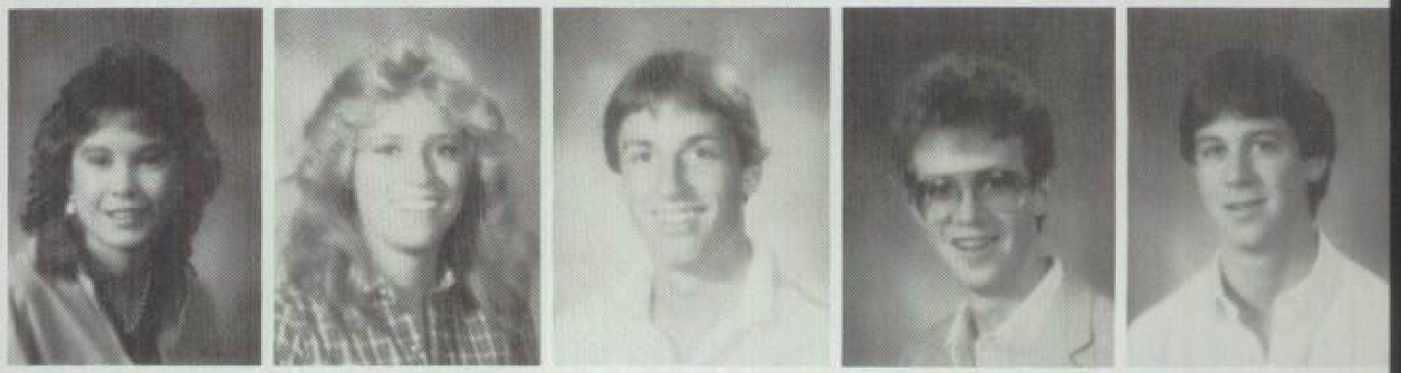
Cris Clemensen
Kelly Clemons
Gary Clothier
Robbie Cohens
James Cole



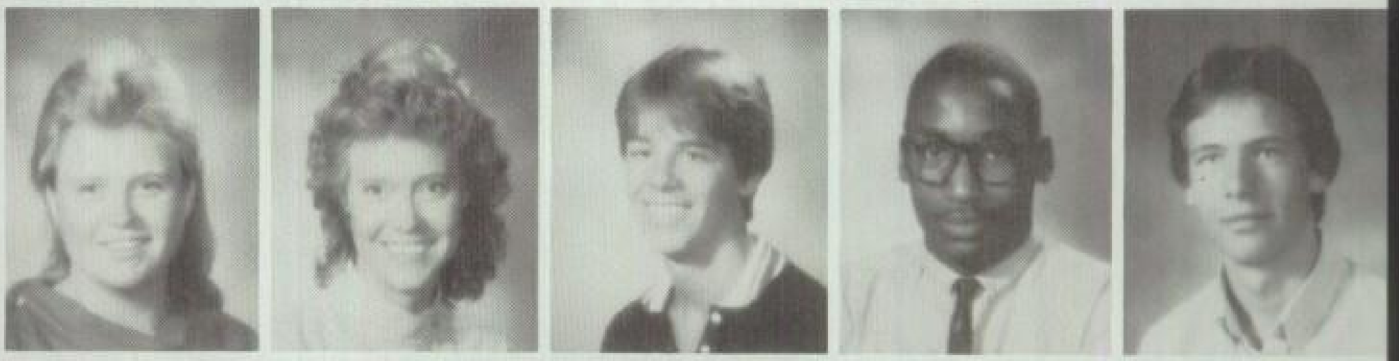
Mylisa Coleman
Celine Combeau
Clyde Cooper
Willie Cooper
Frisanch Cordero



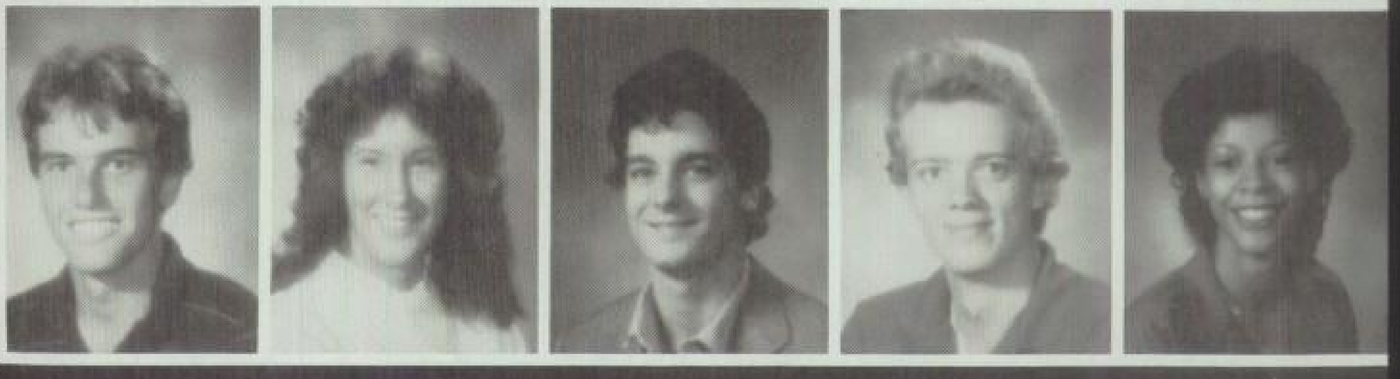
Curt Cotton
Steve Cox
April Criner
Wendy Crisp
Tami Crook



Karen Crown
Lisette Cullinane
Mathew Cullinane
Jeffry Cummings
John Cummings



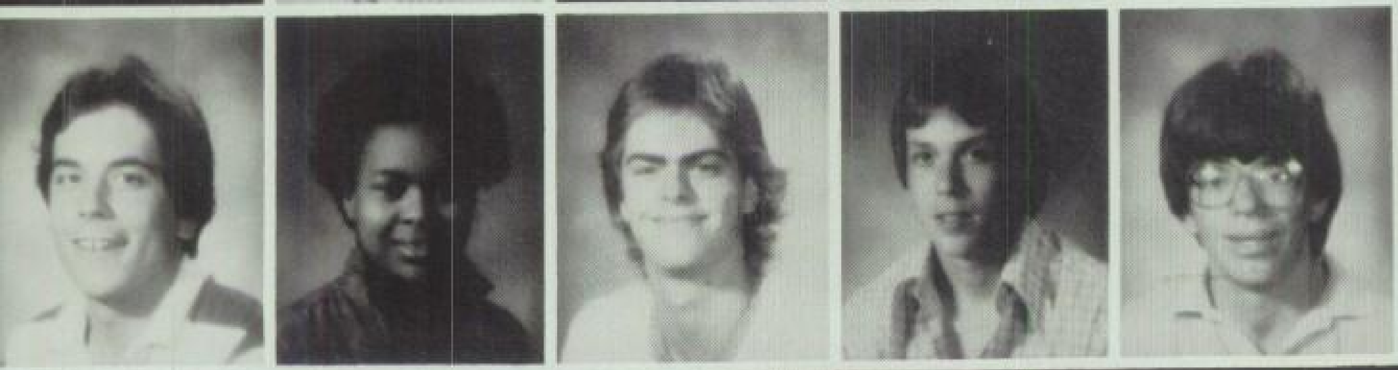
Deena Cunningham
Donna Cunningham
Duane Dagenais
Stephan Dailey
Paul Davis



Todd Devereaux
Melanie Dietz
Roberto Di Frassineto
Christopher Dillon
Debbie Dobbins

Toni Dodd
Kenny Donohue
Shawn Donohue
David Drumm
Jeffry Dukes

Barbara Dulohery
Michael Duncan
Tabatha Eakin
Lori Edwards
Randy Edwards



Robert Eisenhart
Rhonda Evans
Timothy Evans
Jim Fales
Douglas Farney

A LANGUAGE DIFFERENCE GREETS STUDENTS

Arriving to America, exchange students Alvaro Badrinas, Ricardo Cordero, Desiree Quesada and Roberto Di Frassineto may have expected only to hear and speak English during their year-long visit. Having contact with the other Spanish-speaking students gave them each the chance to relax, speak in their native language, and not have to concentrate on how they spoke English. However, the language barrier did not hinder them from meeting new friends and adjusting to another culture.

Watching television, exercising, going out with friends and reading were the activities that Cordero from Arequipa, Peru enjoyed the most during his exchange year. Before he arrived in the U.S., Cordero had an urealistic view of American life. ''Movies give a different view of American culture,'' he said. Coming through the AFS program, he major goal for the year was to share his country with us while he received a better understanding of the U.S.

''Movies give a different view of American culture,'' he said. Coming through the AFS program, he major goal for the year was to share his country with us while he received a better understanding of the U.S.

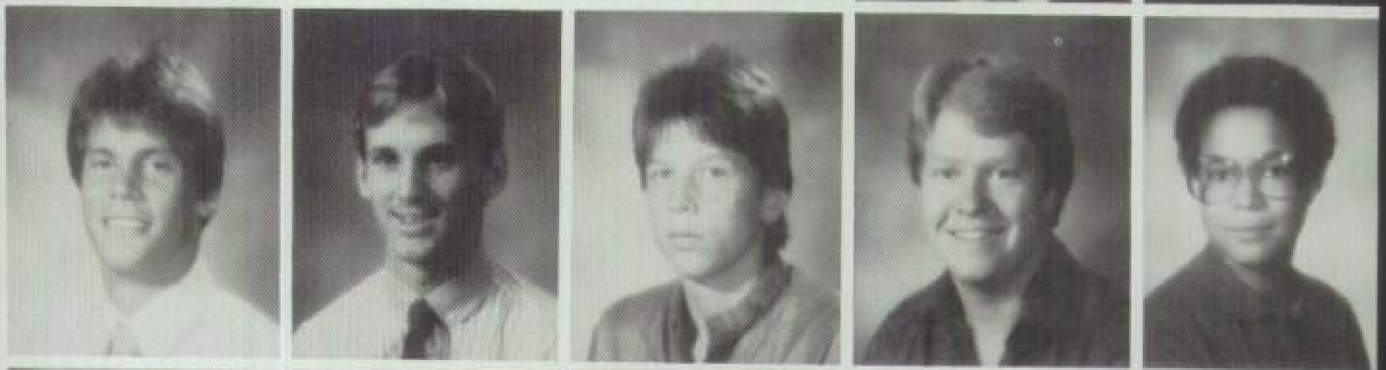
Arriving in Wichita at the start of second semester, Quesada of Costa Rica lived with Sophomore Heidi Oblinger. She decided to come to Wichita after 1984 graduate Kristin Oblinger resided with her family for two months last summer as part of the AFS program.

While customs between the two different cultures were evident, she found that the clothing and music were very similar. The biggest problem presented her during her stay was difficulty with the English language.

DiFrassineto, from Milan, Italy, was browsing through his local newspaper one day, saw an advertisement for AFS, and immediately decided that he wanted to come to America.

''It is very different here.'' he said, ''But I really enjoy new things.'' One difference between the two school systems is that Italy carries a five-year high school program with no electives. Students are allowed to choose one class at the beginning of their first year of high school. They they continue in that class until they graduate. ★

Sharyl Farney
Chadwick Faulkner
Cristine Faulkner
Janet Foreman
Jennifer Fox



John Fralick
Brad Francis
Todd Frankum
Kirk Fultz
Vanessa Galbreath

Kelli Gallop
Monica Gardner
Brian Garrison
Michelle Gates
Laura Giggy

AN EXCHANGE IN WICHITA YIELDS EXPERIENCE

When Senior Erik Nielsen, a foreign exchange student from Jylland, Denmark, arrived in Wichita he was very much looking forward to a year in the States. Nielsen became involved in AISE because of an advertisement he saw in a local newspaper.

Missing his native-Danish language took a couple of weeks to get over. Nielsen's favorite sport was soccer, which is very popular in Denmark. He tried out for the Northwest soccer team with a very confident attitude.

Thure Mollerhoj, also from Jylland, Denmark became a temporary Wichitan on August 12. His idea of America was quite different from what he found when he arrived. "Here, you are very, very conservative," said Mollerhoj when asked what he thought of our curfews, school rules and the way we dress.

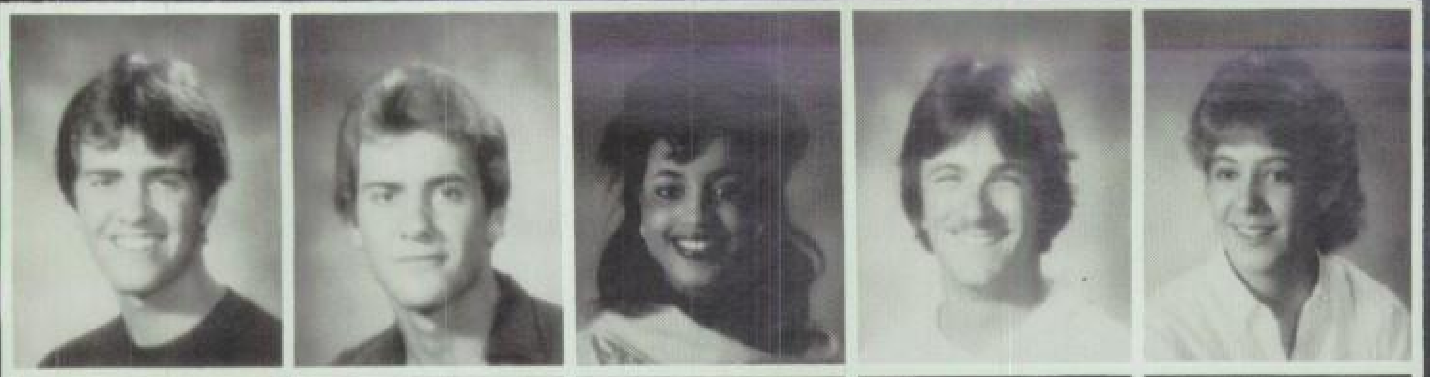
Photography was a favorite class for him. Other things which impressed him, were pep assemblies and many sports activities. In Denmark, sports are not related directly to school, but with local clubs, although two hours a week of physical education is required. Physical Education at his school was co-ed, and it surprised him to find that Northwest was not.

"I wanted to travel, and since I had the opportunity to come stay with my aunt, Northwest English teacher Dr. Susanne Riquetti, I came to Wichita." That was how Trine Jorgenson, of Fyn, Denmark became a Grizzly.

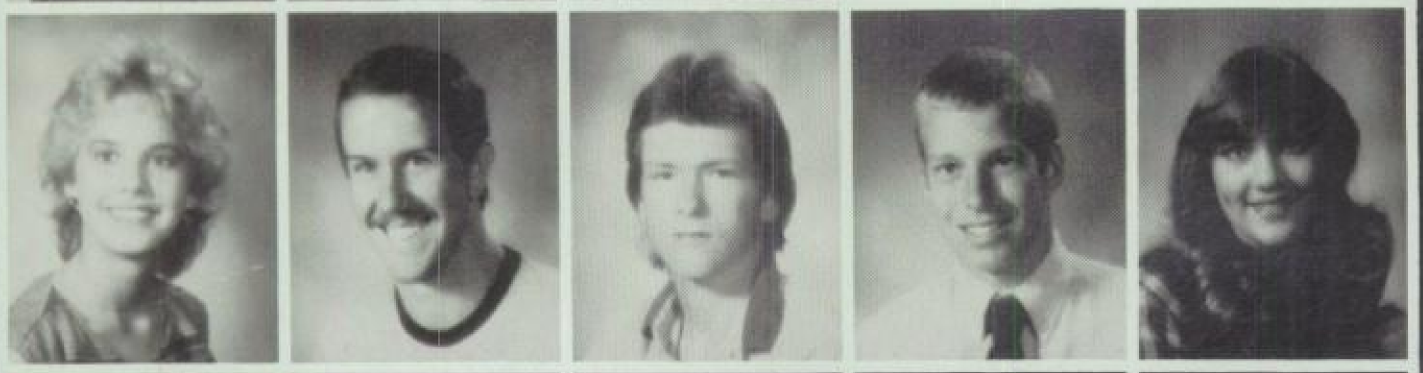
Babysitting and cleaning houses was how Jorgensen earned a little extra pocket money to buy some American-styled clothing. Jorgensen agreed with Mollerhoj that the way Americans dressed was more conservative than that of Denmark. Also, Jorgenson thought that the class schedule was more monotonous here than in her own country. "There" said Jorgenson "classes change each day, so your schedule is not so boring." But she added that we have many more fun electives to choose from than in her school.

The three Danish exchange students all agreed that some day they would like to come back to the States and visit our conservative town of Wichita. Also all learned for themselves what America is really like. These Danish students contributed to Northwest in various ways, but they all gave Northwest students, faculty, and friends a better insight to the customs of the Danish. ★

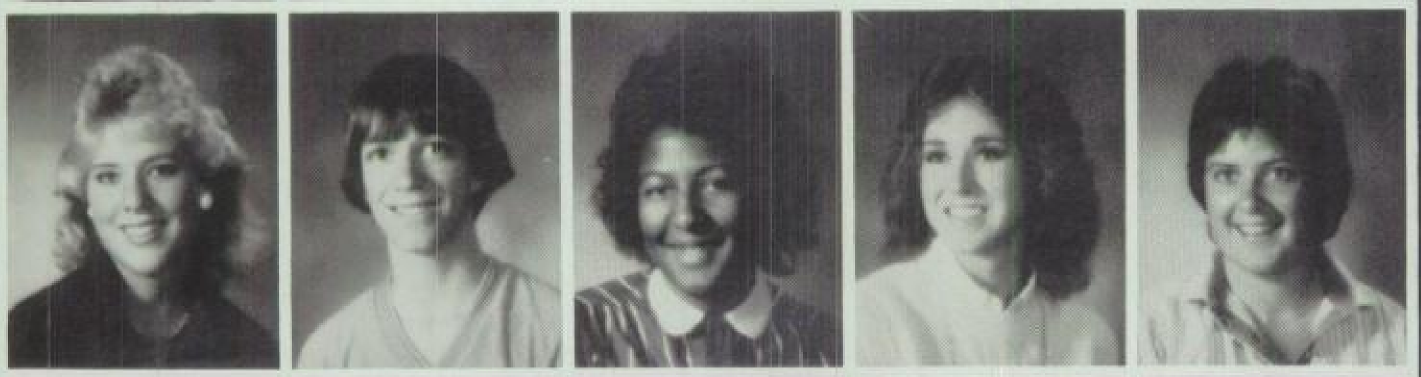
-Laura Moore



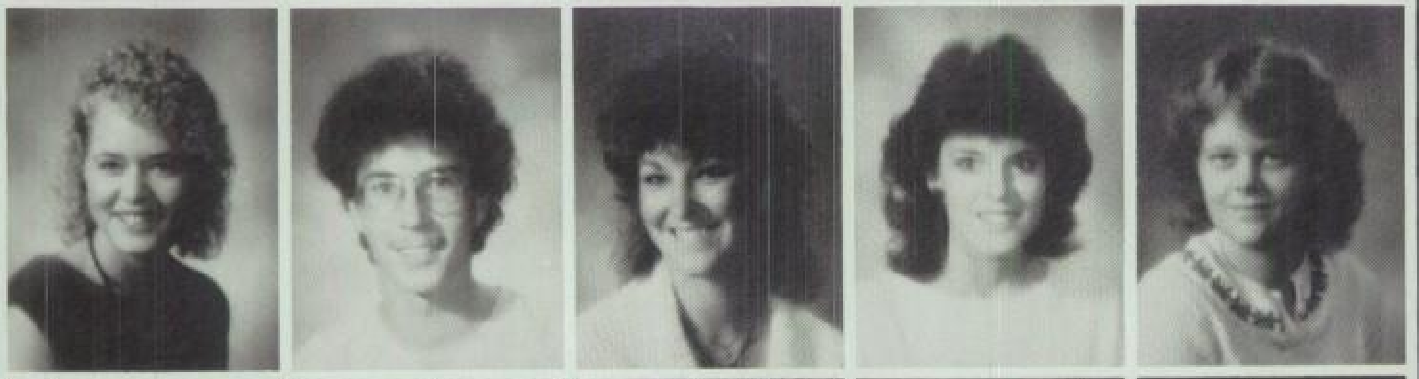
Brian Gilchrist
Bruce Gilchrist
Danita Goodman
Curtis Goodwin
Heather Griffin



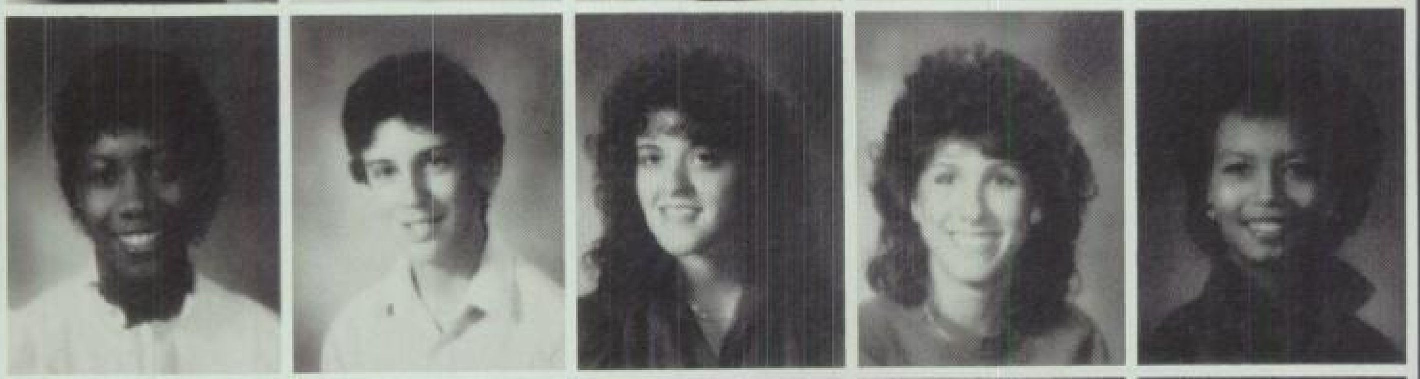
Dawn Hagen
Matt Hampton
Darren Hansen
Steven Hardin
Tracy Hardin



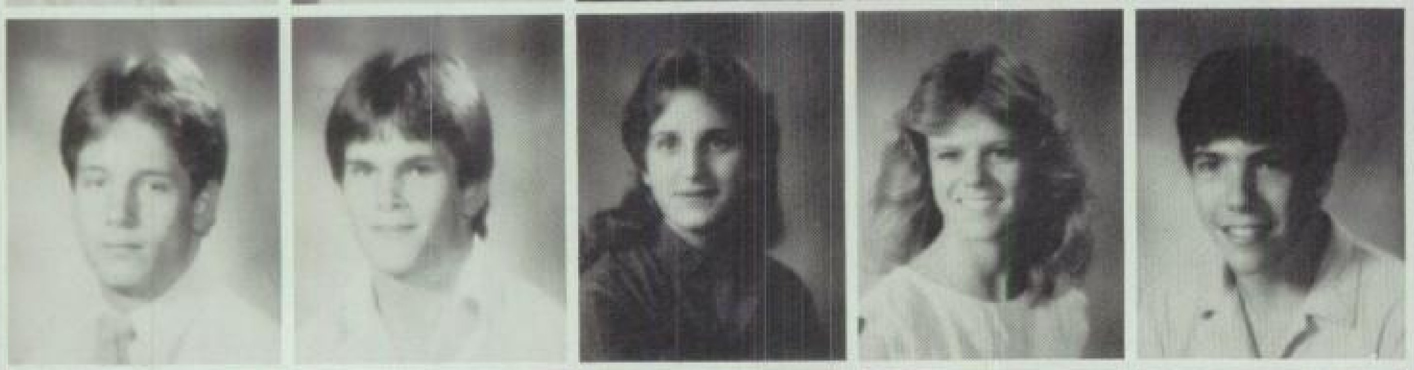
Leslie Harrison
Rick Hawk
Angela Hawkins
Laura Haynes
Rebecca Haynes



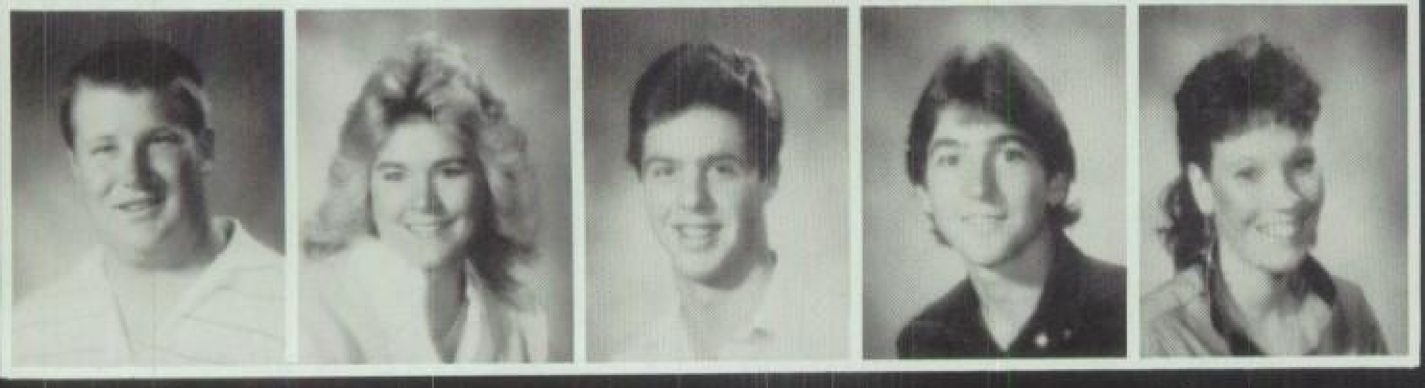
Emily Held
Norbert Heller-ege
Christina Helms
Shelley Herman
Marcia Herring



Claudia Hester
Kelly Hicks
Tiffany Hicks
Barbi Higgins
Charissa Higgins



Darryll Higgins
David Higgins
Kimberly Hilbish
Kim Hilburn
William Hinkle

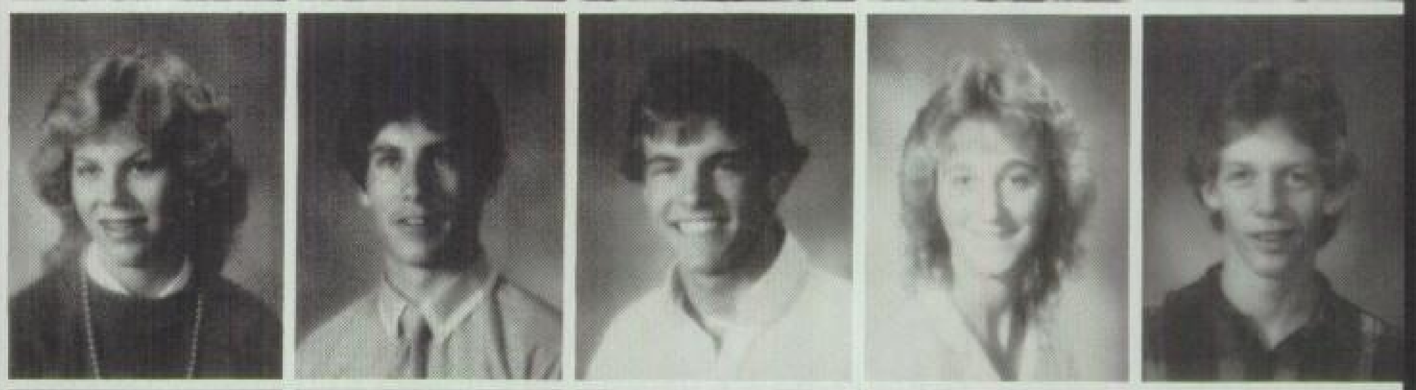


Proc Hoffman
Stephanie Holloway
David Holmes
Gregory Hoskinson
Michelle Hoskinson

Sherman Hughes
Michelle Hunt
Maria Hurt
Jan Iglebek
Derrick Jackson

Chantelle James
David Jantz
Tracy Jenkins
Michelle Jimenez
Michelle Johnson

Tracy Johnson
Kathy Jones
Kimberly Jones
Trine Jorgenson
Lanae Kalberer



Kristine Karban
Scot Keimig
Steven Killian
Krista Kimball
Dale Kimbel

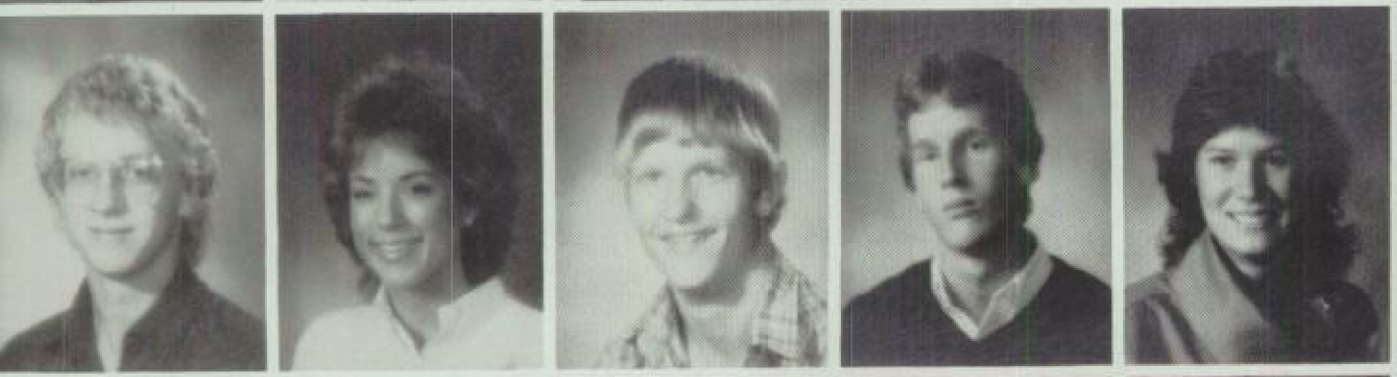
Tommy Kirk
Germaine Kneisler
Missy Knolla
Chris Knoop
Susan Knutson

Julie Koci
Carrie Koger
Todd Koob
Bryan Kramer
David Krug

Lona Kuhlman
Laura Lacey
Kandi Lamar
Nancy Langrehr
Kevin Lanterman

Gerd Larsen
Phong Le
Steve Leach
Brenda Lee
Christine Leivian

Willis Lewis
Cherie Lindquist
Rick Lipe
Charlie Lollis
Roger Long



Marshall Lykins
Kelly Lyman
Floyd Lynes
John Madden
Brenda Maggard

Shaen Mahaney
Gayle Malone
William Manley
Paul Marshall
Shelly Martin

AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE YIELDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Football was indeed one of the outstanding highlights of the 1984-85 school year. The Grizzly team had the best season to date after compiling a 7-2 record.

There were many contributing factors to the team's success, and among them were Seniors Jay Allen and Chad Faulkner.

Allen, a linebacker, started playing varsity football as a sophomore and ended his senior year by making First Team All-City. This honor was decided by the football coaches from each of the league schools.

This was just the beginning for Allen's career. Coaches from college teams throughout the nation started looking at Allen as a possible candidate for recruiting. Among the many choices for Allen was an offer to the Naval Academy. He was nominated to the academy by Dan Glickman.

Despite this honor, Allen signed a letter of intent to play football for the University of Kansas. He and Faulkner were the only two football athletes heavily recruited by Big 8 schools.

Another reason for the successul football season was Faulkner. He dominated the offensive line in size and, like Allen, was named to the All-City team in the City League.

Coaches from several major colleges tried to attract Faulkner to their teams. Instead, he signed a letter of intent to play football for Kansas State University. State University.

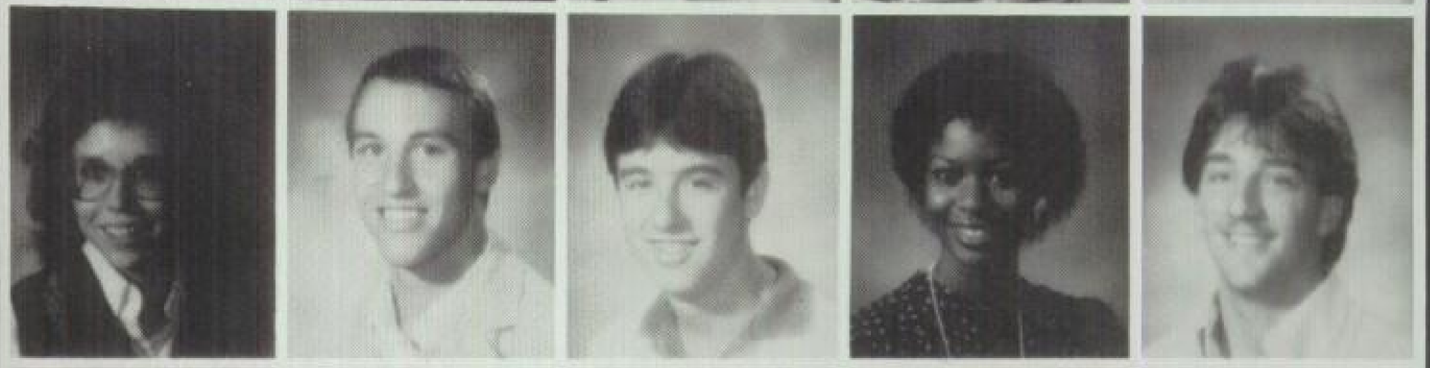
Moving from a high school football team to a college team can prove to be a hard job, but for Allen and Faulkner the years of hard work has prepared them for the task.

So when you're watching the football games during the next few years, make sure you don't miss the KU vs. KSU rivalry and watch two friends play against others for the first time as they play for their new football teams. ★

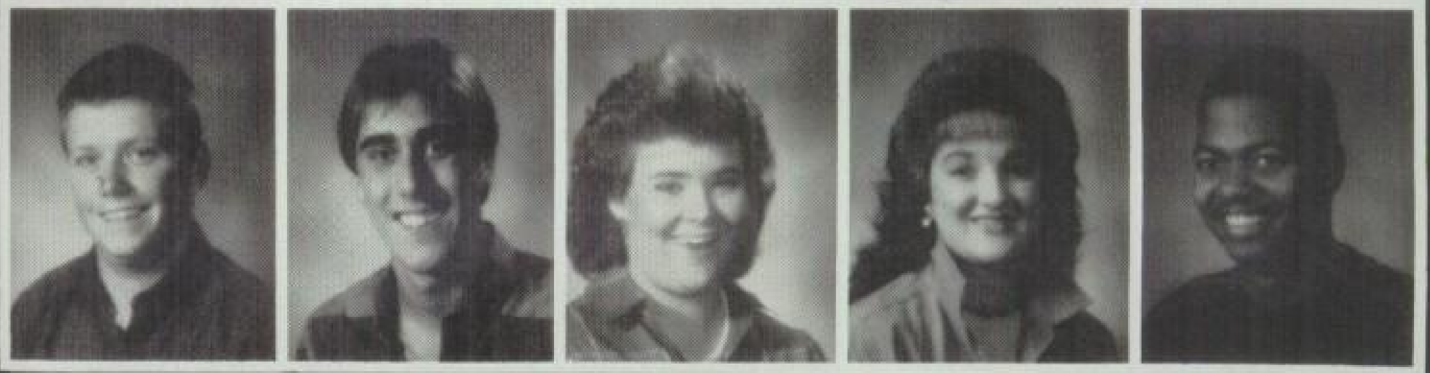
-James Yocum

Rebecca Marts
Patrice Mason
Fay Mathews
Lee Mathews
Sharon May

Jane McCarty
Ron McChristy
Paul McGinty
Angela McIntosh
Stanley McIntosh



Michael McKnight
Dave McLenachen
Nicole McMinimy
Rochelle Medlin
Christopher Meeks



4 NORWEIGAN
STUDENTS MEET IN NW EXCHANGE

How could four students from an island, the size of New Mexico, a thousand miles away with a totally different geographical atmosphere end up in Wichita, USA? Through foreign exchange clubs called AFS, EF and AISE.

The purpose of these exchanges are to improve the foreign students knowledge of American cultures, customs and languages through active participation in family, school and community life. Four Norwegians, strangers to each other as well as the environment, were thrust into Wichita and returned to the small country of Norway with new American friendships as well as a common bond between new found statesmen.

The only AFS student who represented Norway was Gerd Larsen who lived with Senior Staci Roberts. Her 11-month stay in Wichita brought about some changes in her lifestyle. She began to "paint her face," dress differently and her English improved. Noted differences between her country and Wichita were the dating system, the importance of athletics over academics and the many conveniences.

Tina Munir was an EF exchange student from Oslo who stayed with the Miesen family during her 10-month stay.

The main change Munir experienced was the flat Kansas land, which she said was "not an ideal state for skiing. I love the mountains and coastlines," said Munir. "I missed being able to go skiing."

Ragnhild Moe's arrival was not one of the most pleasant trips of her life. She failed to meet with the group of exchange students and was lost in the London and Chicago airports. "I cried, and I was so upset," said Moe. "The people that helped me were very nice and helpful and I was so glad to finally arrive in Wichita."

Moe is from an island on the coast of Norway. During her 10 month stay she experienced changes in friendliness, shopping departments and fast food crazes.

Jan Iglebek was the only male of the four exchange student from Norway.

The 17 year old senior was from Kristiansand, an island south of Norway. During his 10 month stay he was facinated with computers and tennis.

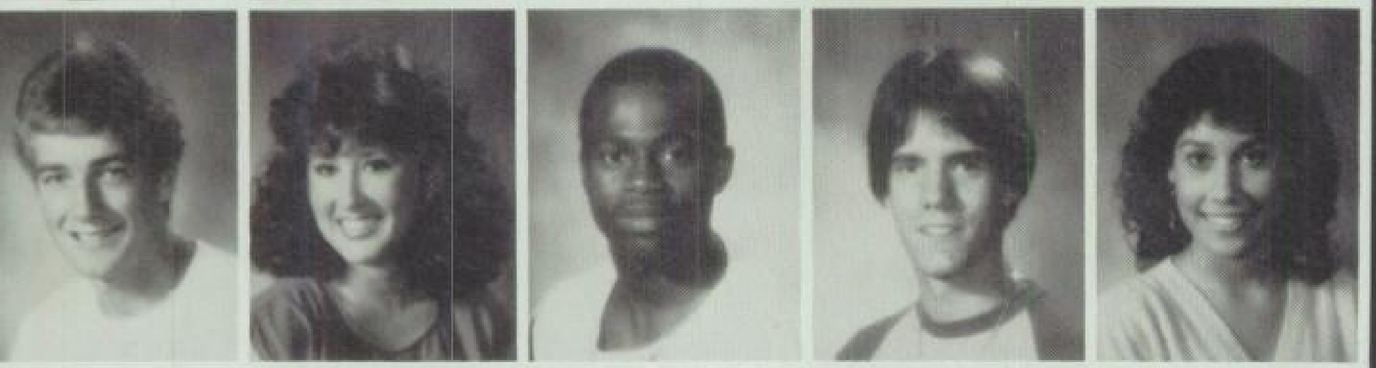
Jon Meeks
Michelle Meier
Vicki Melton
Thu Ha Mickle
Stewart Milberger

David Miller
John Miller
Justin Miller
Matt Miller
Craig Miner

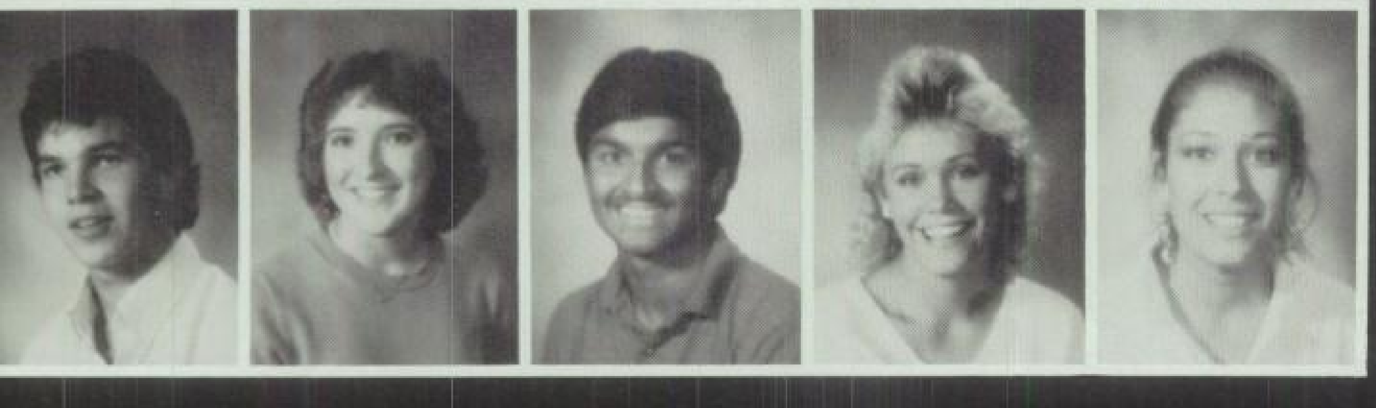
Terri Mobley
Ragnhild Moe
Mark Moerner
Thure Mollerhoj
Scott Moninger

Patricia Mooney
Lisa Moore
Sharon Moore
Shonda Moore
Samantha Morgan

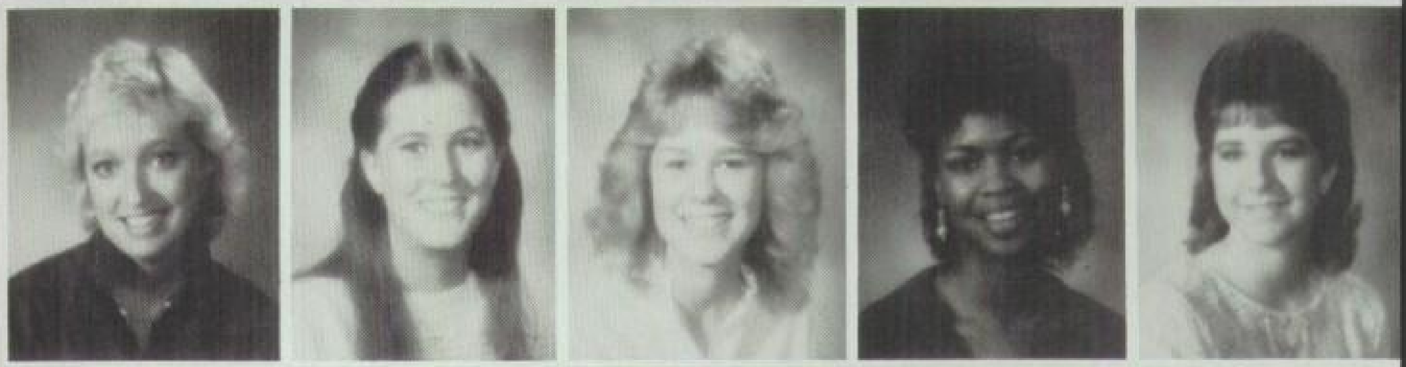
Eric Morginson
Brian Morisset
Tina Munir
Genelle Neal
Derrick Nielsen



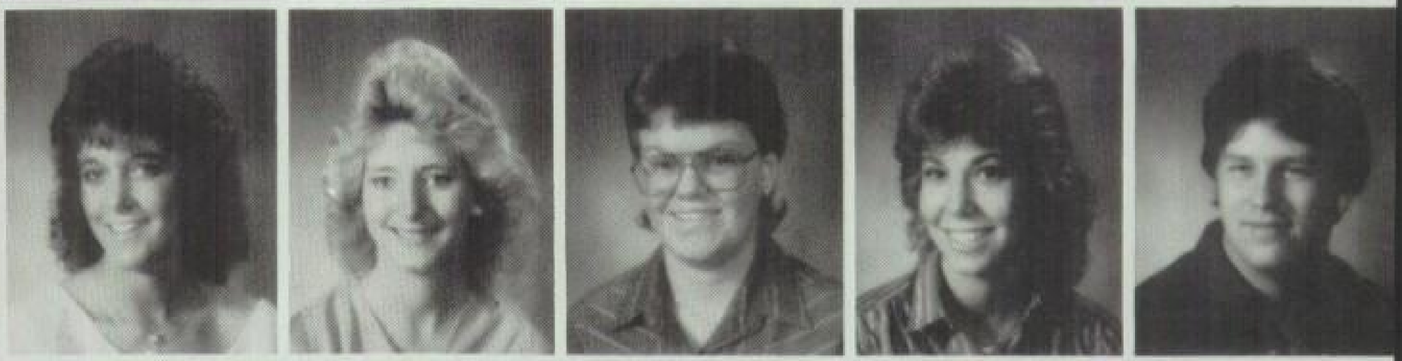
Erik Nielsen
Shelly Nikkel
Tyler Nolan
Paul Oliphant
DeLyn Orr



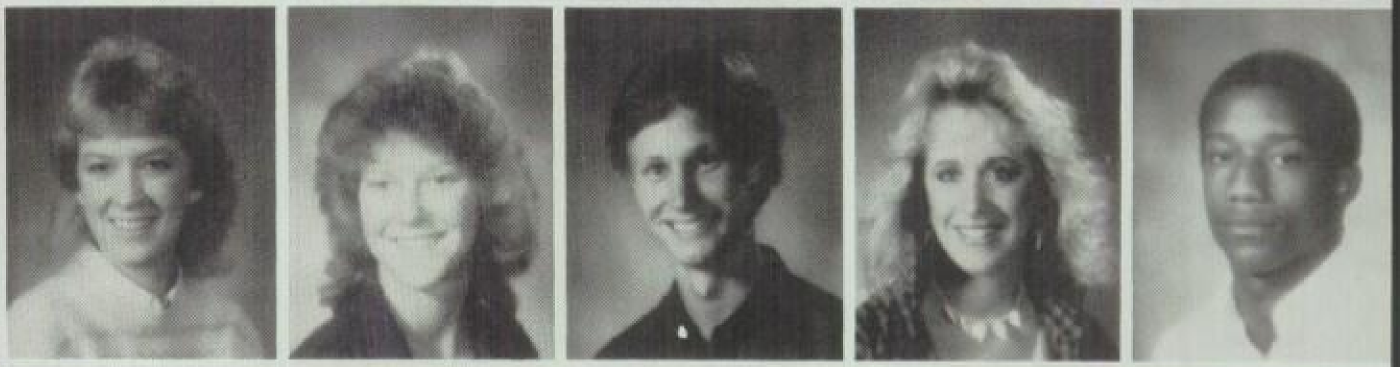
Jon Osborn
Shawna Osborn
Devan Padmanabhan
Tammy Parish
Alicia Payne



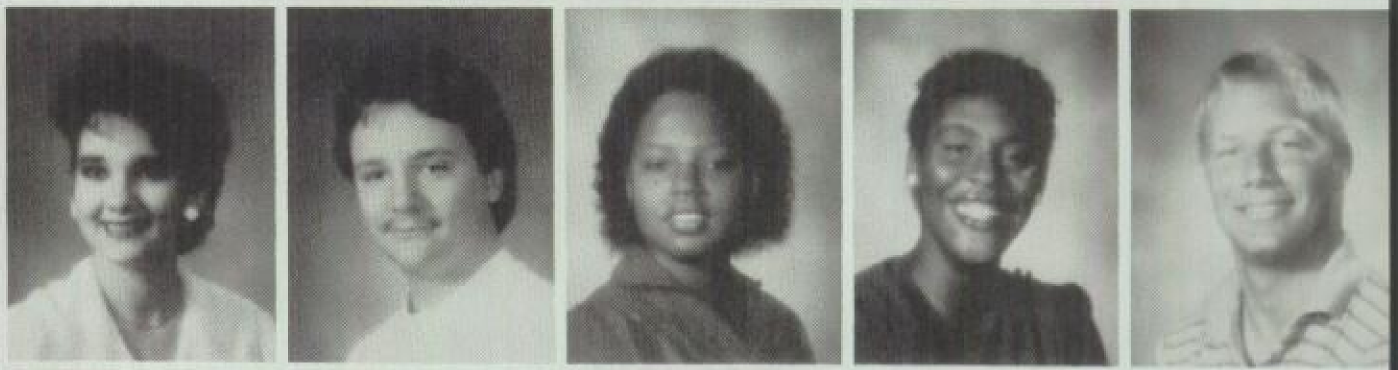
Deborah Pearson
Elizabeth Pearson
Karen Perfect
Lelonnie Pete
Bretta Peterson



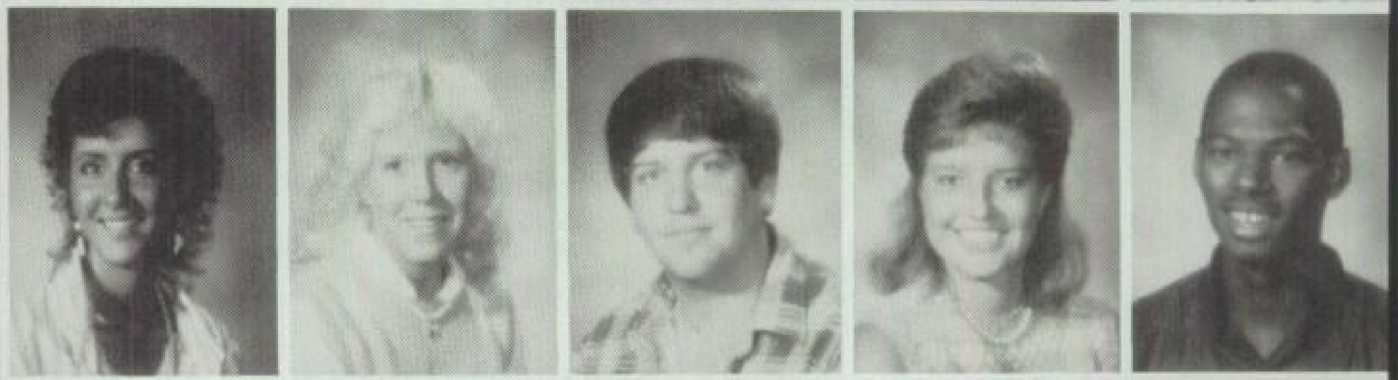
Jamie Pettay
Gina Phillippe
Vivian Phillips
Christina Polly
Mark Pool



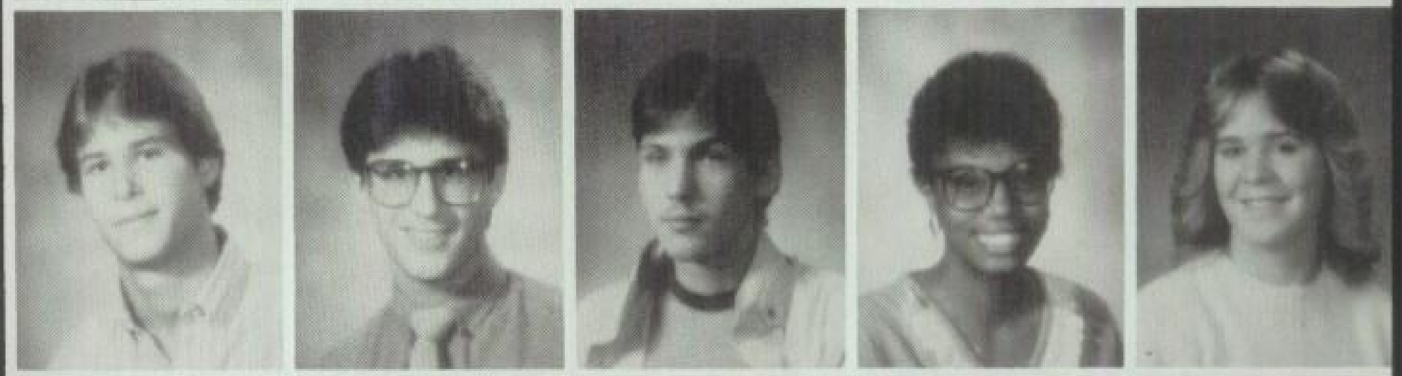
Jill Porter
Darla Prothro
Jeffery Rathbun
Lisa Reynolds
Marlin Rice



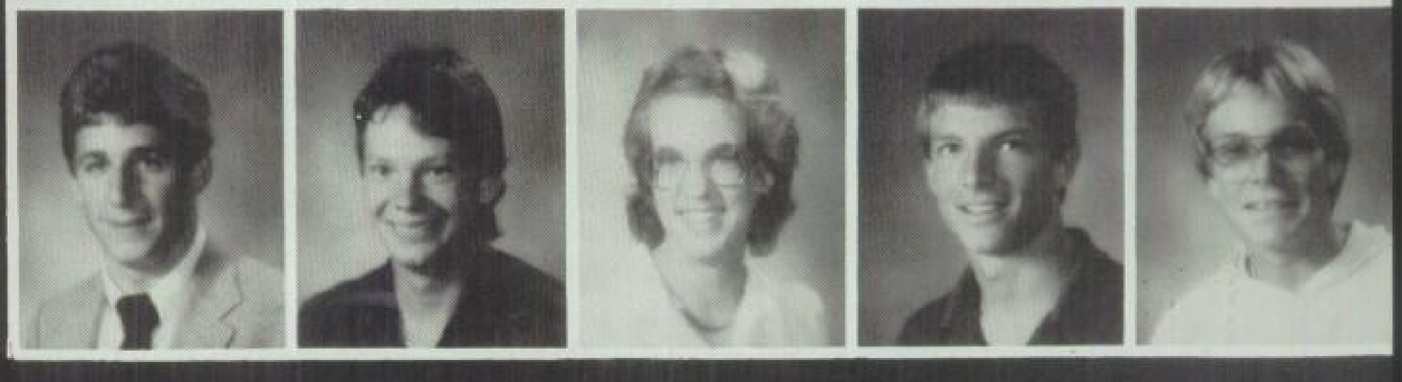
Cindy Richardson
Matthew Richardson
Theresa Richardson
Sonya Riley
Doug Rippel



Staci Roberts
Christy Robson
Randall Rochat
Wendi Roecker
Steven Roland



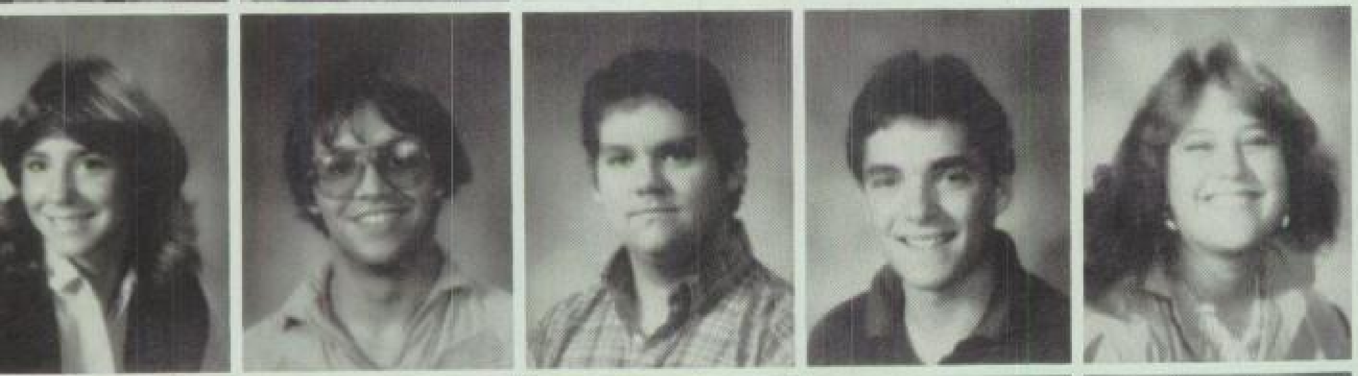
Kyle Rolfing
James Roman
Chris Rosenboom
Stephanie Sanders
Camille Saxton



Baron Schilpp
Gregory Schlyer
Kristina Schrader
Drew Schultz
Randy Schultz

Jon Schwiethale
Michelle Scott
Lisa Searls
Darin Selby
Bradley Setser

Carla Shepard
Terri Shepherd
Terry Sherbondy
Clayton Shively
Sharon Shoffner

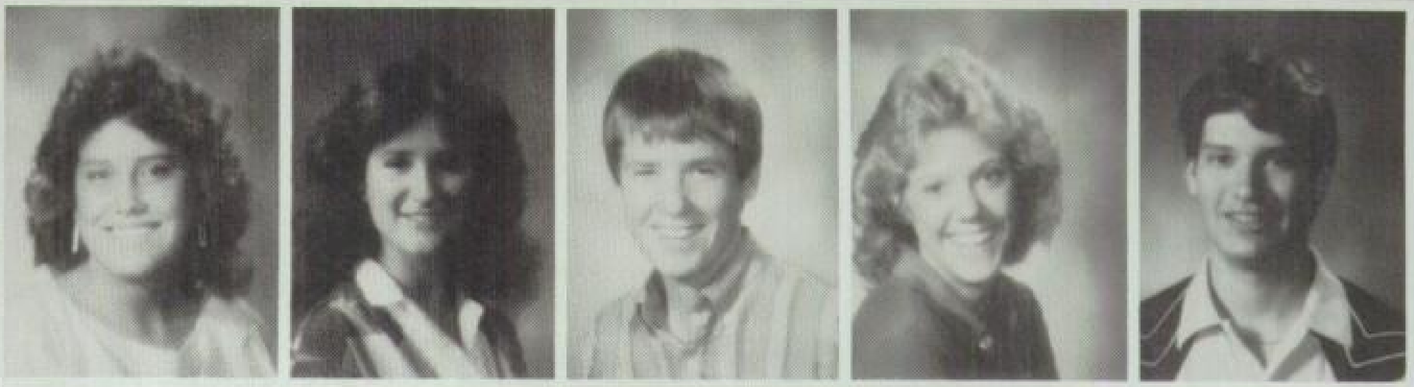


Stephanie Short
Kevin Sizemore
Harold Skelton
Gary Skerbetz
Kristi Skinner

Karyolyn Smith
Kelly Smith
Neal Smith
Rochelle Smith
Misty Solomon

In Memory of Brad Huslig & Eric Clark

When I must leave you
  for a little while -
Please do not grieve
  and shed wild tears
And hug your sorrow to you
  through the years.
But start out bravely
  with a gallant smile;
and for my sake and in my name,
Live on and do all things the same,
  Feed not your loneliness
  on empty days,



Kelly Spark
Patricia Staggs
Brian Staver
Julie Stelting
Jeffery Stephans

Monty Stewart
Dawn Strahan
Jeff Stroud
Colleen Strouse
Stacey Sullivan

Brad Sutcliffe
Joe Sweet
Christie Tangadal
John Taylor
Deriek Thomas

AN EXPERIENCE IN WICHITA YIELDS EDUCATION

For Rebecca Haynes, Jukka Ahonen and Celine Combeau participation in the exchange program meant learning a new lifestyle and gaining a better understanding of the way Americans lived.

"I came here here to learn how another culture lives, to get a broader knowledge about American and also to share my intelligence about Australia," said Haynes.

The Australian student really enjoyed her stay in Wichita. Something she thought was especially neat was the school system. Attending a coed school was a new and different experience for her since in her native country she attended a private female boarding school about 400 miles from her home. In time not spent with school and homework, the jovial and outgoing Australian played tennis for the school team and practiced aerobics.

Haynes was often amused when Americans would ask questions about her country. It was not unusual for someone to ask her whether or not she had ridden a kangaroo.

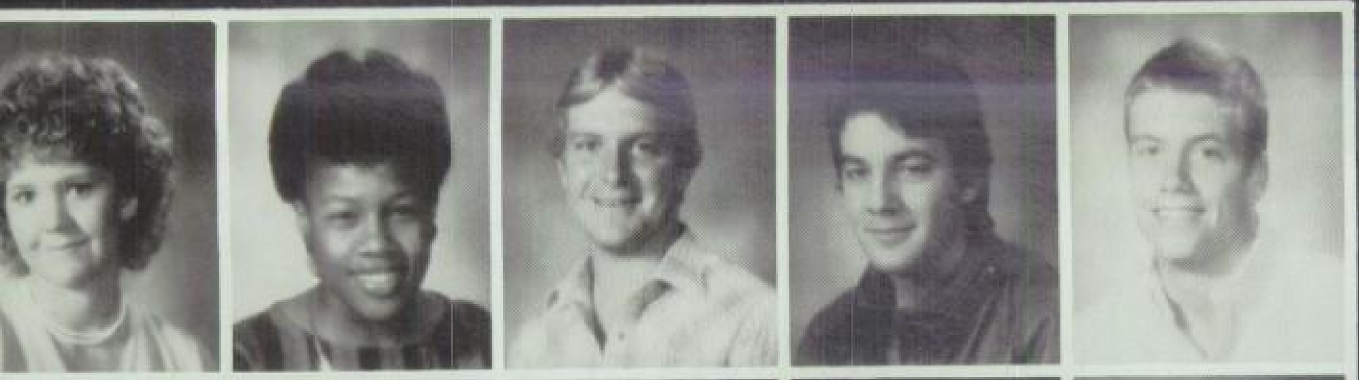
Combeau decided to come to the U.S. after with contact with other French students who told about their successful stay outside France. Like Haynes, Combeau appreciated the American school system. She was impressed with the opportunity to take any class that caught her attention. She also enjoyed the good contact between teachers and pupils and the school spirit at pep assembles and games.

One new experience for Combeau was having a curfew. She said that in France she was use to staying out late while visiting with friends at a cafe.

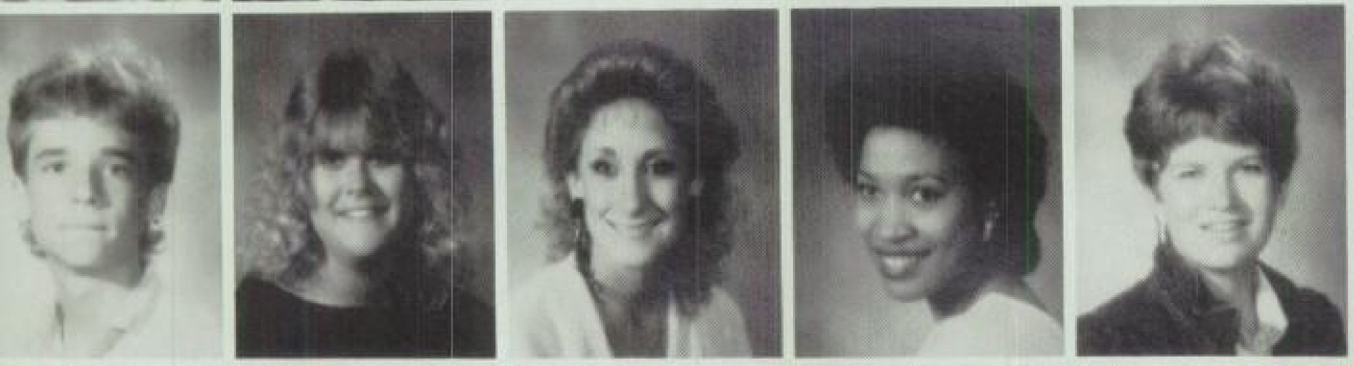
Ahonen's blond hair and blue eyes was an instant giveaway to his Scandinavian background. His main reason for coming to Wichita from his native Finland was to learn the language and to experience the American way of living.

The Finnish student enjoyed fencing, being with friends and reading in his sparetime. During his stay he learned how to waterski.

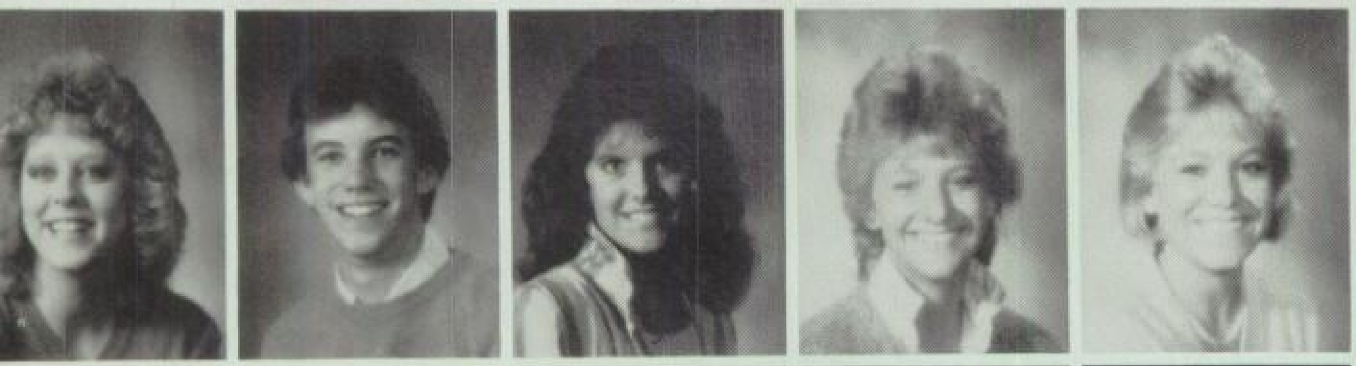
Ahonen, like all the other exchange students, was confronted with the problem of getting a ride. "Asking for a ride can be a real bore sometimes, but one the other hand, it is a good way of getting to know a lot of people," he



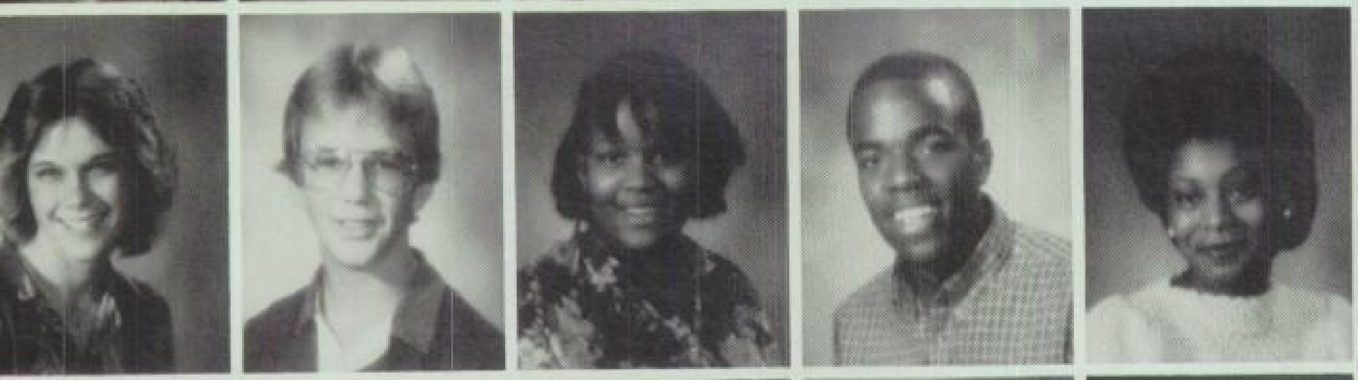
Elizabeth Thomas
Rosalind Thomas
Steven Thomas
Troy Thomas
Bret Thompson



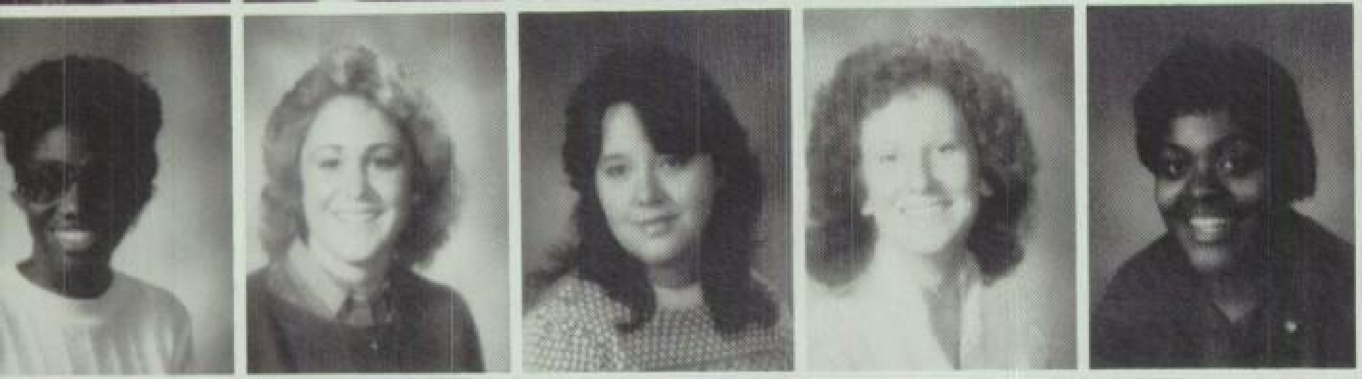
Wayne Thompson
Emilee Topham
Traci Truesdell
Sherna Tuggle
Stefany Van Scoyk



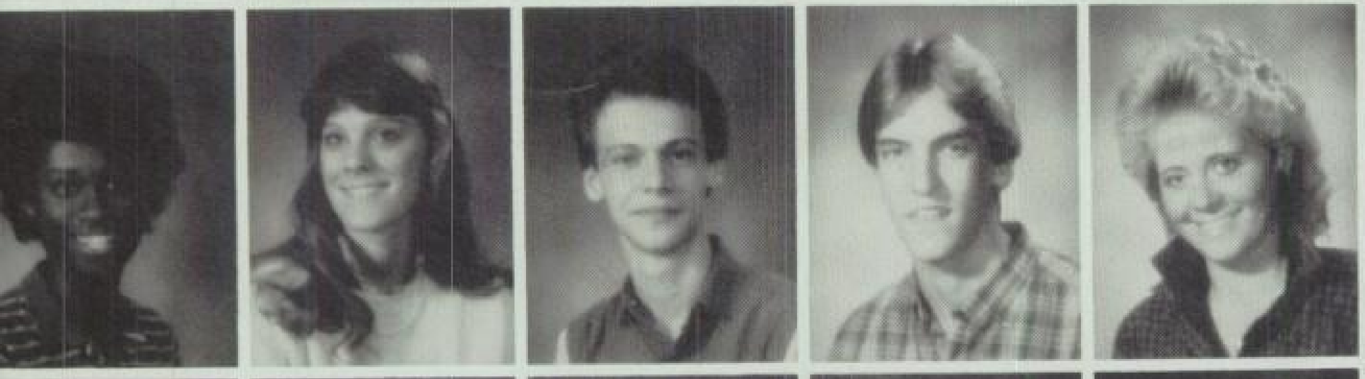
Barbara Waits
Jeff Walker
Rindi Walker
Lesley Wallace
Michele Wardle



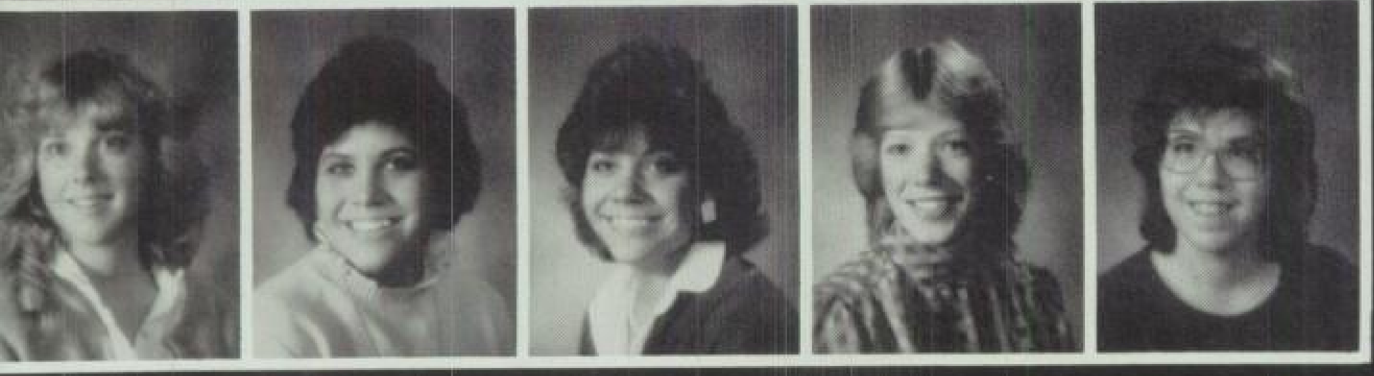
Tracey Ware
Michael Warren
Joyce Watley
Michael Webb
Tonya Wells



Clovice White
Katrina White
Stephanie Wilkins
Carla Williams
Jackie Williams



Janice Williams
Jennifer Williams
Troy Williams
James Wineinger
Wende Wingert



Kari Wise
Kara Woodward
Kim Woodward
Elizabeth Wren
Cathy Zimmerman

Class officers lead various activities, competitions

Leading the juniors in spirit were officers Mark Pennington, president; Houston Perry, vice-president; Dawn Gilman, secretary; and Angie Rosenauer, treasurer.

The four class officers began their responsibilities in the fall by organizing the construction of the junior class Homecoming float. Wall decorating contests took place throughout the year, and part of the officers' concerns were to help plan, design and put up decorations, as well as to get more people in the junior class involved with spirit-raising activities. A standing class competition committee recorded points throughout the year. Class points were received for events like the United Way Drive, Operation Holiday, Bear Frolics and wall decorating contests. Two favorite and successful competitions for the juniors were the Homecoming float, which was heavily supported by the class, and the Christmas tree decorations. The officers organized teams for the United Way and Bear Frolics competition and tried to receive the most points in class competition.

"To me, being a class officer was a great experience. Although at times it required some extra effort, it was always worth it in the end," said Perry. "I especially enjoyed the opportunities I had in getting to know people in my class to a greater degree."

An important event for the junior class officers was the organization of the Junior-Senior Prom. Decisions had to be made on decorations, theme, music, tickets and other details. The overall success of Prom rested heavily on the junior officers. In addition to Prom, the junior class also sponsored a dance to make money for the class, an important project in order for the class to have the money needed as seniors.

The class officers attended Student Senate meetings to keep informed on activities planned by Student Senate, and to work with Student Senate to help the year's activities run smoothly. The officers worked closely with the class competition committee. Throughout the year, the four junior officers had varied responsibilities and activities to lead, but their main responsibility was to work with their class to keep it unified, and to improve overall class involvement and spirit. The junior class officers expressed enthusiasm about their school and responsibilities, although being an officer involved time, organization, and work after school hours. Getting involved was stressed over and over by all of the officers. As president Pennington expressed, "Life is so boring if you come to school only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fun begins at 3:15!" ★

-Connie Biggs

CLASS OFFICERS: Dawn Gilman, secretary; Mark Pennington, president; Houston Perry, vice-president; and Angie Rosenaur, treasurer.

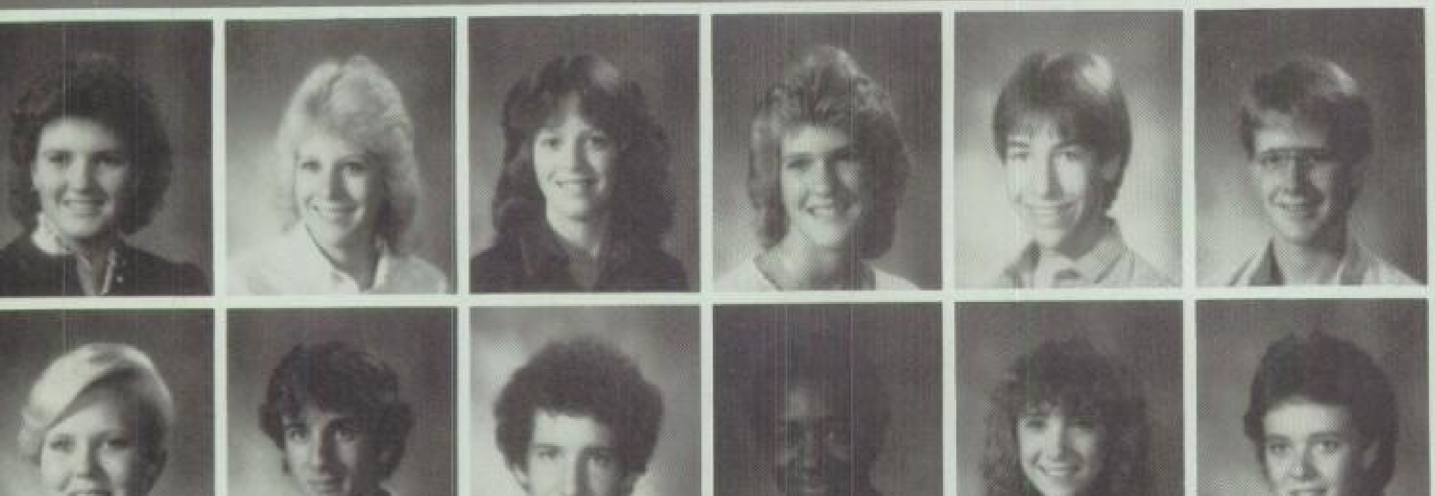
Tabatha Aaby
Linda Ackerman
Tonia Allan
Bradley Allen
Greg Allen
Melvin Allen

Matt Amons
Kathy Anderson
Toni Armstrong
Sheila Avenell
Tiffany Bales
Brad Barbour

Richard Bartlett
Joe Bauer
Kari Jo Beall
Douglas Bedichek
Debbie Behrend
Jeff Bell

Bryant Bennett
Kevin Berg
Sean Berndt
Barbara Bipes
Christine Blackburn
Jennifer Blair

Remick Bloss
Shannon Blue
Stacy Bockelman
Jason Bodine
Jennie Borchert
Brett Boswell



Michelle Botteri
Rebecca Bourn
Melisa Bowers
Michele Brandes
Scott Branine
Christopher Bribach

Deby Brockel
Christopher Bromley
Joe Brown
Marlon Brown
Tina Browning
Michelle Buchanan

Deedee Butler
Cindy Buttel
Jeff Canady
Bobby Cargile
Tim Carney
Lisa Carriker

Dracy Carter
Lisha Carter
Sara Carter
Jim Castor
Brian Coker
Teresa Conduff

Susanne Conkle
Heather Conley
Debbie Convey
Michael Cottrell
Ronald Coulter
Tracey Cox

Darin Creed
Eric Creekmur
Chuck Crenshaw
Julie Crotchett
Erick Crowdus
Todd Crowley

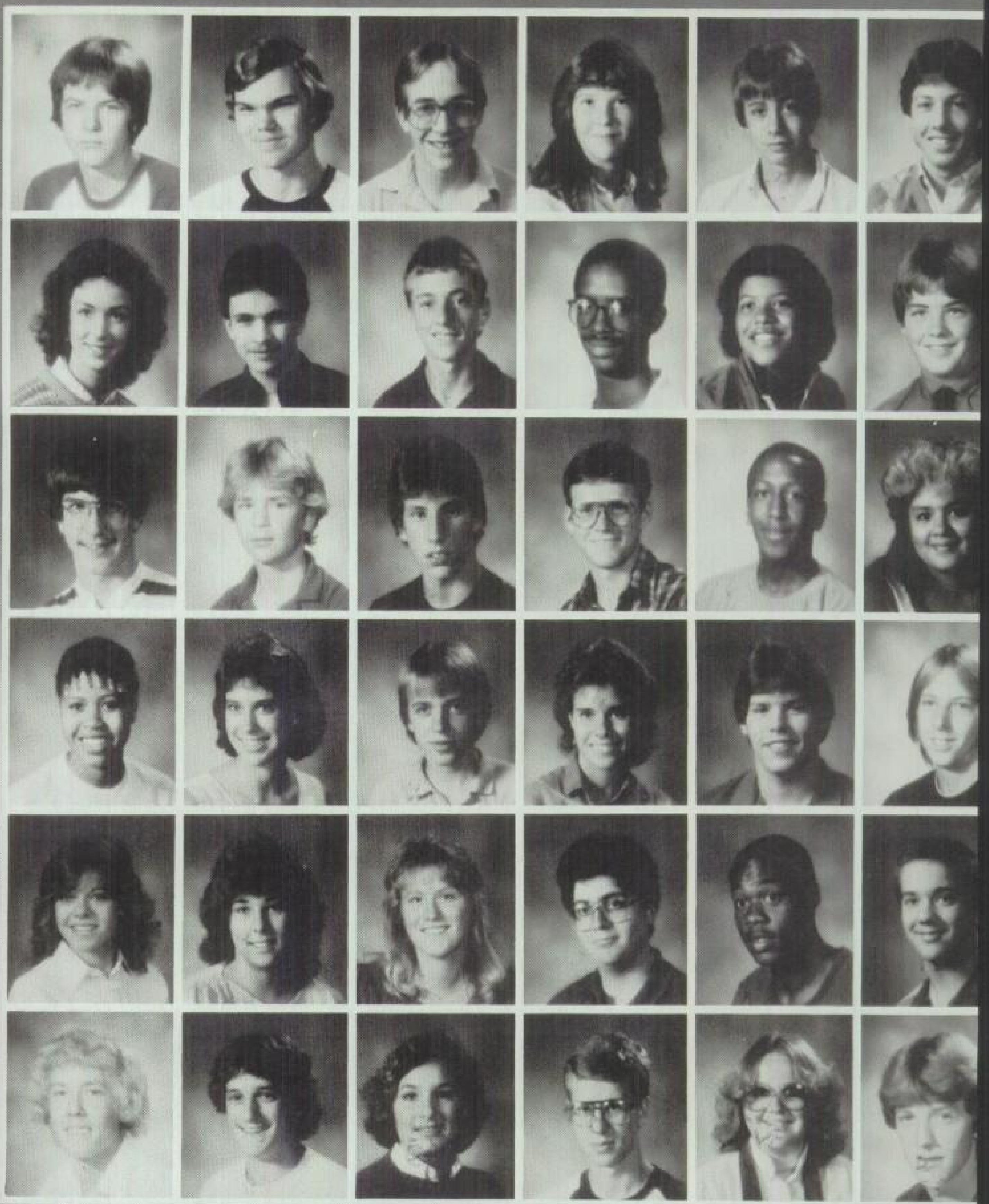
Alicia Darnell
Pat Darrah
Brian Davis
Eric Davis
Marvel Davis
Jeffrey Dear

Paul Deaver
Larry Delozier
Mark Dietz
Bruce Dimick
Richard Dixon
Christina Dominguez

Chrysee Douglas
Tammi Douglass
David Drace
Cynthia Draving
Derik Dukes
Danny Dulin

Robin Dunnegan
Kelli Eads
Holly Edwards
David Eichler
Anthony Evans
Wade Evans

Jon Farley
Todd Farney
Patti Fava
Scott Fetherston
Donnell Fike
David Fisher



Decorations illustrate individual style, taste

Students chose to show individuality by decorating their lockers. Different personality traits and interests were shown by various additions to the lockers.

Some of the decorations were related to school, but most were just for fun to make school seem less like the monotonous homework and test routine. Calendars were displayed in several lockers to keep count of the days before special events like birthdays, school holidays and weekends. Memo boards were also placed in lockers to serve as reminders of homework or to write a message to a friend.

Chippendale calendar models were favorite pin-ups for the females. Some students taped ashtrays from McDonald's or Burger King in their lockers. During election time, political sayings and stickers supported candidates and political parties. Pictures of favorite events, teams and special friends were probably the most popular decorations. Sayings and poems with special meanings were also pinned up. Mirrors provided students with a chance to check the appearance and many mirrors and sticke boasted the class rank of sophomore, juni or senior, or proclaimed sayings like "Cla of 86" to show class spirit.

During holidays, lockers were furth decorated. At Christmas time, tinsel, bow and cards were hung in lockers. The jinglin of bells could be heard in some lockers they were shut. Birthdays were a favorit time for locker decorations. Friends arrive at school early to put balloons, streame and posters on the outside of lockers an presents on the inside to surprise the birth day person.

Decorations differed as much as the student body personalities at Northwest, an brightened the school with individualit and some smiles during the school day. ★

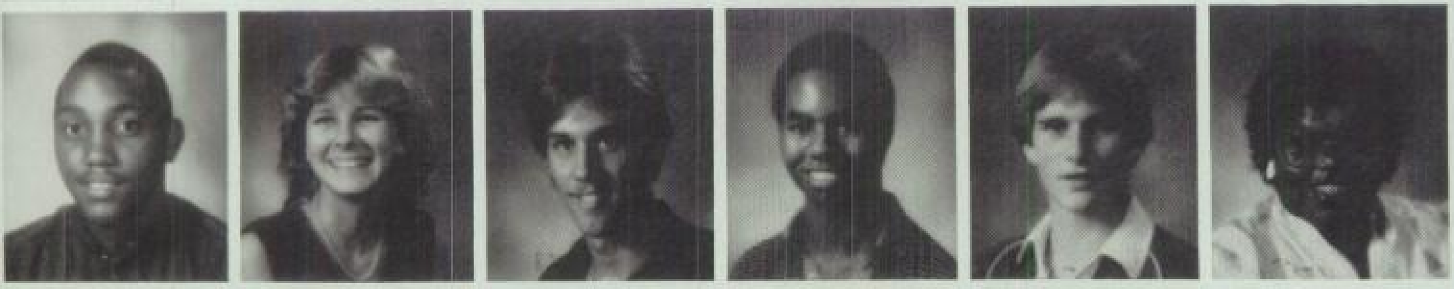
-Connie Bigg

Todd Fisk
Jimmy Flack
Tim Fore
Leslie Forkel
Kim Forshee
Christopher Frank

Larry Franklin
Michael Franklin
Monica Frazier
Lisa Fudge
Ronnie Fullerton
Marc Garlett

Shelley Gay
Christy George
David George
Lawrence Giddens
Burt Gilchrist
William Gilkey

Kevin Gilliland
Dawn Gilman
Christian Gilstrap
Regina Gipson
Jerry Glover
Ann Goins



Jerry Goodman
Kara Goodpasture
Shannon Gorges
Greg Grayson
Troy Griggs
Arethia Grisby

Gabrielle Guitierrez
John Hall
Veronica Hall
Eric Hamby
Brenda Hansen
Lynn Hansen

18 Students attend June Boys, Girls State events

Eighteen students represented Northwest during June at the annual Boys and Girls State activities on the campus of the University of Kansas.

"And they're off!" When males from across the state of Kansas rushed to get through registration, they found their thoughts were on the week ahead. They were not your ordinary jocks, but young men with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, with an interest in government. Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys state was a chance for Kansas high school juniors to participate in a mock government program.

Northwest participants were Tony Knight, Kirk Wesselowski, Scott Featherston, Paul Deaver, Tim McGlassson, Kevin Berg, John Hall, Houston Perry, Richard Bartlett, Eric Hamby, Dale Orth, Todd Crowley, Mark Pennington, Randy James, Doug Bedichek and Mark Garlett.

Once they had settled in their quarters, the young "statesmen" to-be had tryouts for the band and chorus at Murphy Hall. Music was used at all of the important events during the week. Unlike a vacation where time is your own, a busy schedule had been set up for the young men: Reveille was at 6:45 a.m.; calisthenics at 6:55; flag raising at 7:10; and breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Different meetings, speeches and debates were scheduled throughout the week. Lunch was served at 12 noon and at 1 p.m. it was back to taking notes, meeting people and campaigning. At 5 p.m. there was a retreat; dinner was served at 5:45; then on to more meetings. At 10:45 p.m. no one complained as the lights went off.

On Friday evening, the last night at camp, there was an inaugural celebration for the delegates. Good times were remembered and addresses exchanged as the 1985 Boys State delegates said their goodbyes.

As each left the University of Kansas on Saturday afternoon, they took with them treasured memories of their involvement with Boys State.

GIRLS STATE

As an outgrowth of the depression and the belief of many people that the democrative form of government was going on the rocks, the first Girls State was held at Washburn University in 1939. Each year since 1953, Girls State has presented a $250 scholarship to the University of Kansas to be given to a female during her junior year of high school.

Tanya Reichenborn and Cory Newby respresented Northwest at Girls State. The program was designed to develop leadership in the personality of the participants.

The young women who attended Girls State took home memories of triumphs, defeats, friendships and good times. Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent," and the females who were fortunate enough to be selected to participate gained confidence in their own abilities. ★

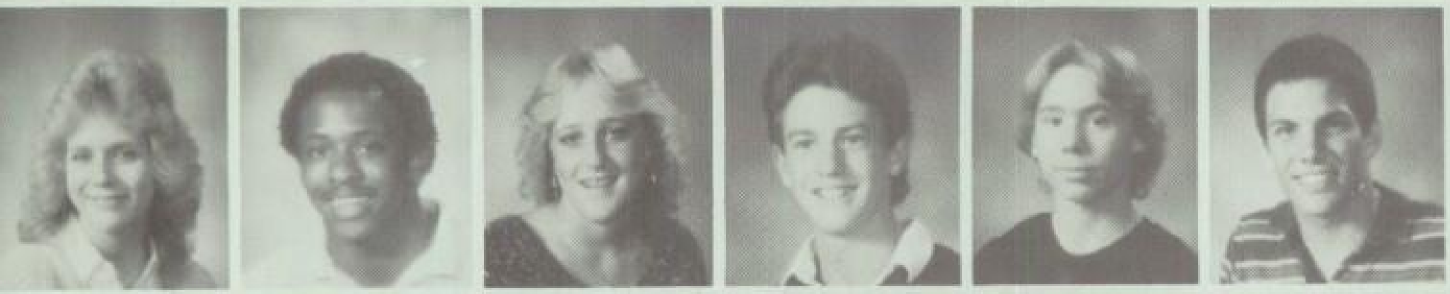
Frank Hanson
Lloyd Harden
Nancy Hardesty
Shaundra Harding
Iva Harper
Jeff Harper

Sherri Harris
Allen Harrison
James Harrison
Renee Harrison
Ryan Heck
Julie Anne Heeb

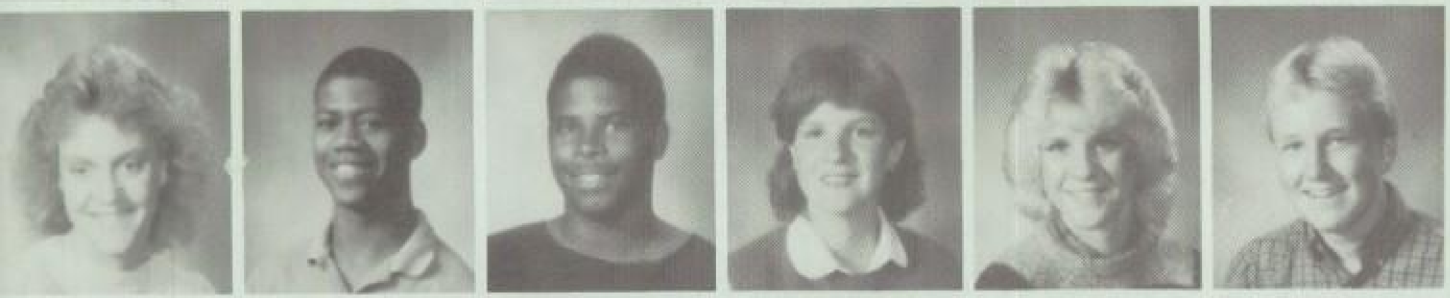
Michael Helms
Steven Henderson
Laura Henry
Tracie Henry
Darin Heyen
Brad Hinkle

Mark Hinkle
Dung-Phuong Ho
Shawn Hoffman
Ryan Holmes
Amy Holyak
Mandi Hopper

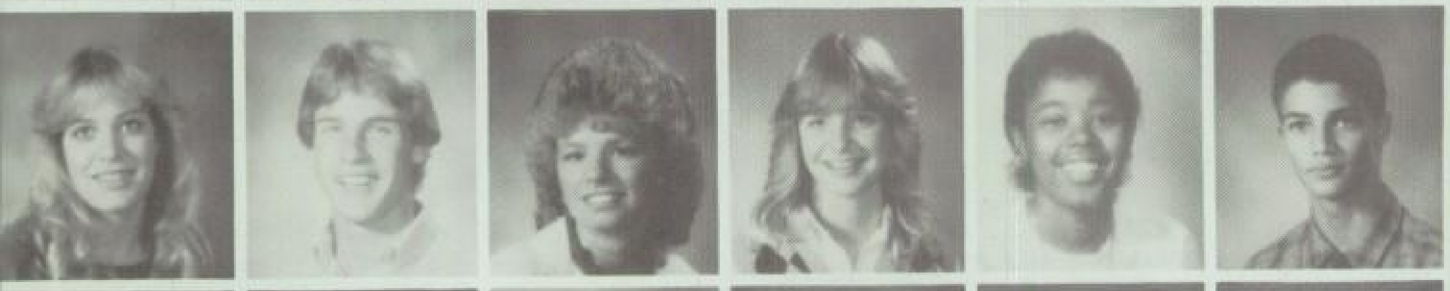
David Horsley
Shan Hubbard
Brian Hudson
Steven Huffman
Lisa Hull
Robert Hummon



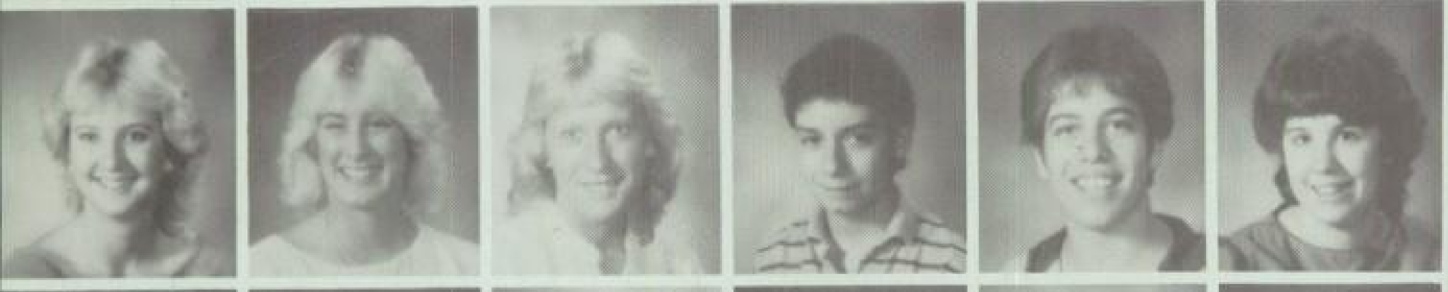
Marlene Hurst
Darryl Jackson
Shana Jackson
Randy James
David Jansen
Scott Johannes



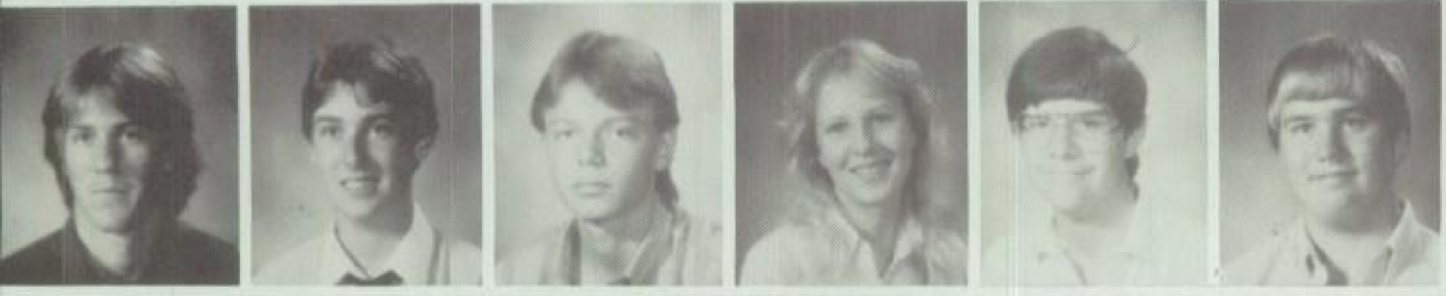
Kristi Johnson
Mike Johnson
Vincent Johnson
Veronica Johnston
Becky Jones
Burke Jones



Danene Just
Christopher Kabler
Kim Kane
Kim Kastman
Cynthia Kendall
Terrance Kendall



Donna Kennedy
Wendy Kline
Sonya Klingsporn
Anthony Knight
Fritz Knitig
Lisa Koch



Preston Kraft
Robert Kyle
Michael Lacey
Ronda Lancaster
Toby Lane
Tom Laney

Lank Lance
Patrick Lankford
Larry Lee
Megan Lezniak
Roger Lipton
Angela Little

Kollen Long
Darin Looper
Dena Looper
Ronald Lopes
Jeremy Lyman
Ann Macheers

Charles Macheers
Mark Maddox
Jamie Mai
Patrick Maloney
Troy Manzi
Maria Marshall

Nathan Marshall
Jeff Martin
Melinda Martin
Christopher Mason
Laura Mast
Sharon May

Michael Mayhill
Melanie McCabe
Shaun McCarthy
Carol McCurdy
Derrick McDonald
Steven McFall

Emily McGill
Timothy McGlasson
Dana McLean
Marguerite Meadow
Michelle Meis
Adam Merrill

Left-handed individuals celebrate special day

Rubbing elbows could be nice, but when it was done accidentally, it was embarassing. Left-handed people were constantly running into this problem.

"One of my problems is the ink smears on my paper," said Junior Tabitha Reeves. She also stated that as a left-handed person her penmanship was neither clear, nor precise.

"I ran into problems when I shake hands with people," said Sophomore Sean Barker, another leftie.

Ann Waggoner, French and Spanish teacher, found that as a left-handed person the overhead projector was less efficient because her hand covered the notes.

But Coach Larry Becker found a bright side as a leftie. "When a left-handed player pitches a baseball, it curves different from a right-handed pitch. That can be very useful."

Many figures of speech have been created to heckle the left-handers, such as: "Two left feet," "Out in left field," and a "left-handed compliment." Despite the good-natured teasing, there revealed to be a variety of information on being left-handed.

Those that do prefer their left-hand over the right are more likely to suffer from disabilities, stuttering and migraine headaches. The more positive side was that lefties had a higher recovery rate from strokes, since they share more from both sides of the brain. A higher percentage of left-handed people were also said to be over-achievers.

About 10 percent of the population was reported to be left-handed. Twice as many males as females were lefties and twins were reported to have a high percentage of left-handedness.

If you claimed to be "south pawed" like the other 10 percent of the population, then your day for glory was on Aug. 13, the official International Left Handers Day. If you missed it last time, catch it next time, and celebrate...leftie style. ★

-Staci Roberts

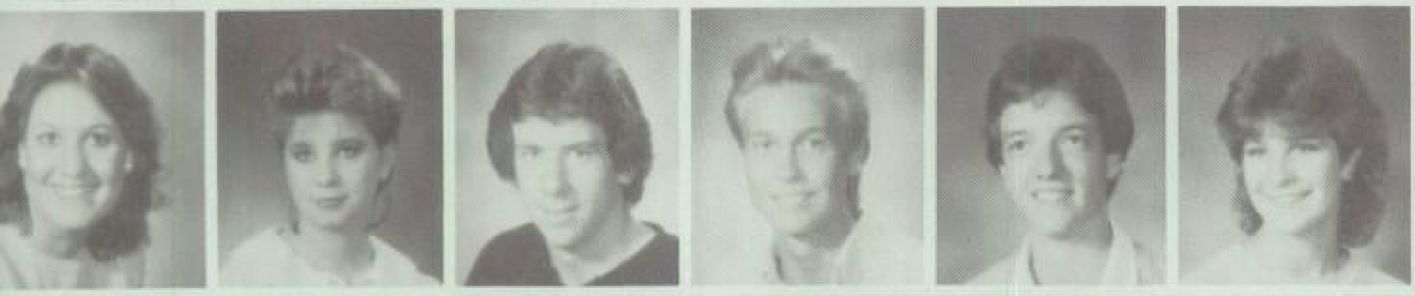
Cortney Mesker
Shannon Miller
Marcus Mitchel
Stephenie Montgomery
Christine Mooney
Tony Moore

Clarence Moore
Curtis Moore
Jackie Moore
Laura Moore
Dwight Morrison
Dee Nadkarni

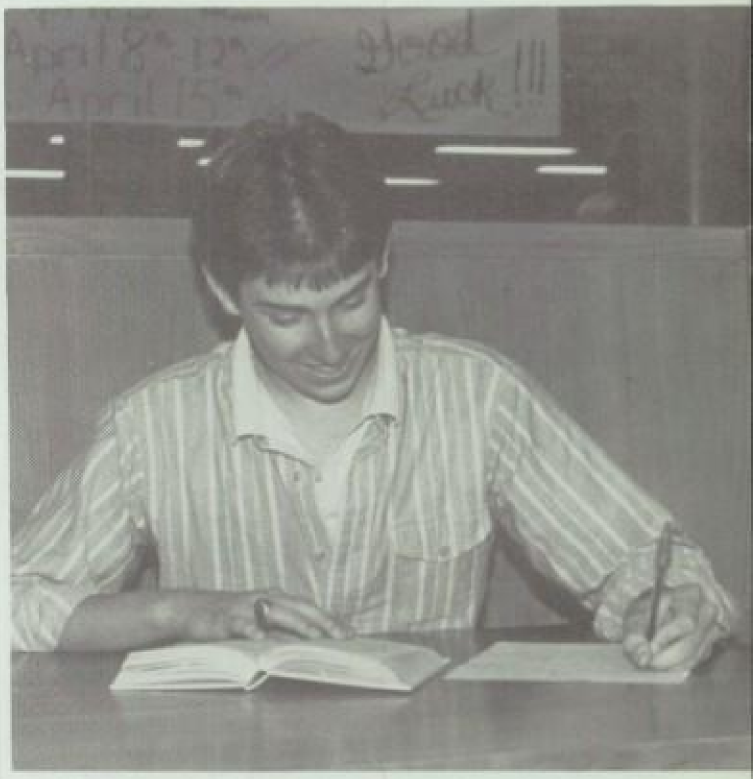
Matt Narramore
Carol Nave
Clarence Nave
Michele Neel
Patricia Neil
Shelli Nethercot

Cory Newby
Long Nguyen
Quang Nguyen
Jenny Nufer
Mike Ogden
Kendra Ogdon

Ron Ollek
Kelly Olson
Dale Orth
Randy Osburn
Erick Ozbun
Justin Padgett



Annette Payne
Helen Peck
Jon Peer
Mark Pennington
Houston Perry
Jacqueline Personne



Students cite many visible differences for 1984-85

The 1984-85 school year was filled with many visible differences. Each Grizzly remembered the school year for a different reason. Some reasons were special because of individual achievements while some memories were on the lighter side of education.

The responses to the question, "What made this year visibly different in your eyes?", yielded a variety of comments.

"Winning Sub-State and going to State (basketball) for the first time," was the comment from Kay Swan.

For Julie Heeb the most visible difference was "seeing more involvement by students in school activities."

"One thing that is neat, is the way Northwest has grown on me since I became more involved," said Debbie Shaffer. "This is where my friends are now and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

The quality of school spirit was a visible difference for Dave Posey.

"Coming to a different school and meeting new people made this year different for me," said Cory Stirling.

Clothing styles made a definite impression. For Linda Robinson "too many people wearing florescent clothing" was a visible difference.

"The spirit seemed to be higher and without a doubt, next year the spirit will be at it's highest!!!!," said Lichelle Sanders.

Athletic events made a visible difference for Chris Mason. Perhaps the most important difference was "the Cowboys not making the playoffs."

On the philosophical side of life, Troy Neary asked, "Hasn't the orange gotten oranger?"

For Darin Heyen the most visible difference was a positive one. "My grades are good for once," he said.

The transfer of three new administrators to Northwest made a definite visible difference in the school year. With the addition of new personnel comes new ways of enforcing existing rules. Their influence on the school year generated comments from students.

"Mrs. Moore has come down on everyone," said Steve Taylor. "Everytime you turn a corner she's there waiting for you."

For Troy Griggs, the visible difference was put into an equation: Moore plus Administration equals Prison.

"The tardy policy, and the new administration have made this school less enjoyable," said Tony Knight.

For Chris Frank the most visible difference of the 1984-85 school year was "glasses".

"Our football, basketball and baseball teams are excellent," said Scott White.

On a more sober note, the school year was marred by the tragic accidents of three Grizzly students. ★

-Ragnhild Moe

Janie Petrosky
Davii Pettit
Sally Phillips
Teresa Pickens
Michelle Piercy
Todd Pierpoint

Ronald Poe
Dave Posey
Darin Pote
Beverly Pouncil
Gregory Ransom
Shelley Ratzlaff

Cheryl Ray
Tanya Reichenborn
Sharon Reid
Lisa Reynolds
Timothy Rhodes
Holly Richards

Mike Richter
Jennifer Ricke
Bridgett Rickel
Krystyn Riddle
Jane Riley
Robert Ritter

Jennifer Robbins
Linda Robinson
Lisa Roetto
Kari Rolfing
Darik Roll
Tom Rose

Angela Rosenauer
Robbie Ross
Heidi Rudd
Rhonda Rudrow
Steven Rushton
Buddy Russel

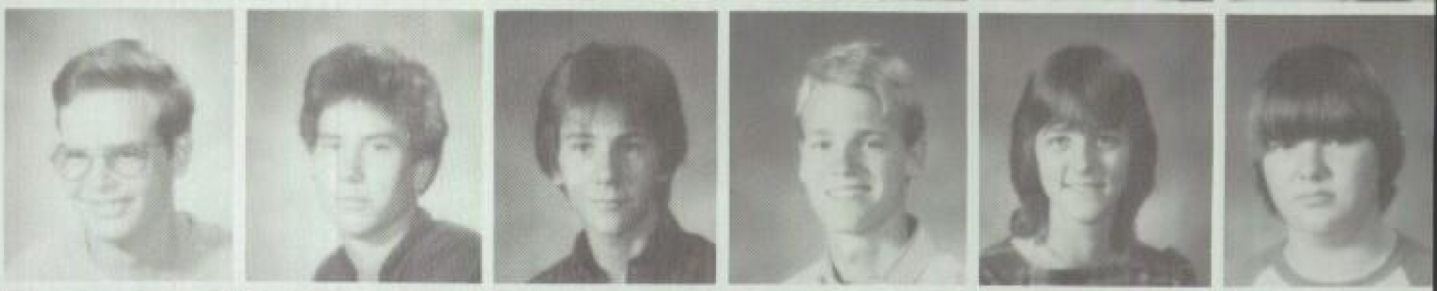
Holie Russell
Todd Ryn
Linda Saffle
Jennifer Sandberg
Lichelle Sanders
Sheri Sanders

Michelle Schlyer
Bobby Schoeppel
Jeff Schommer
John Schroeder
Paul Schroeder
Robert Schulte

Melissa Schultz
Michael Schultz
Ron Schulze
Janae Serpan
Debbie Shaffer
Kimberly Shaner

Mia Shields
Tammy Shockley
Cindy Shumaker
Robyn Sisk
Jody Smarsh
Crystal Smith

Lana Smith
Ronnie Smith
Tim Smith
Robyn Springsted
Michelle Stahl
Michelle Stark



Kurt Stengel
Lynn Stewart
Cory Stirling
Dave Strom
Melanie Strouse
Jim Stucky

Anne-Maria Suarez
Carrie Suderman
Kay Swan
Derek Tanner
Janice Tart
Jeffrey Taylor

Steve Taylor
Andrea Thudium
Troy Thurman
Jonathan Tieszen
Phu Tran
John Trotter

Hoang Truong
Michelle Turner
Jake Unruh
Scott Vang
Julie Wade
Diane Ward

Kim Shaner will study in Germany for one year

Most high school students do not get the opportunity to study abroad, but for Junior Kim Shaner the opportunity became reality when she was selected as a finalist in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program between Germany and the United States.

Nominated by Berta Gonzalez, Northwest German teacher, Shaner competed among 200 American students and was selected as one out of six Kansas finalists to spend one year in Germany. The exchange provided a full scholarship that includes placement with a German host family, special activities, travel to and from Germany and presentations in the United States and Germany.

Following the nomination Shaner had to write an essay about the relationship between the United States and West Germany and offer suggestions for improving them. In addition, she had to undergo a personal interview with a panel of judges where she was evaluated on her use of the English language, attitude, open-mindedness and the ability to be herself.

After notification of her acceptance in the Congress-Budestag Youth Exchange Program, Shaner checked into needed credits for graduation. The classes taken in Germany will count as elective credits. Upon Shaner's return she will need to take senior English and government in order to receive her diploma from Northwest.

Because she will not be allowed to earn money while participating in the exchange program, Shaner began saving all the money she could to use as spending money and living expenses. Her projected expenses included daily transportation to and from school, personal items, entertainment and gifts.

''I am expecting a totally different world in Germany,'' said Shaner. For the past few years she has taken for granted such luxury items as her car, radio and money, but was eargerly expecting a totally different experience with the German lifestyle, culture and tradition. One major difference she accepted was not being able to drive a car while participating in the exchange program.

Even though Shaner studied the German language for two years she still anticipated some communication barriers. ''The German I learned in school is elementary compared to the German that is spoken there,'' she said. She feared that her level of speaking German would put her in a class with students younger than herself.

Some parents might not be willing to let their children travel to another country for one year, but Shaner said her family supported her 100 percent in her efforts to be accepted into the program. ★

-Carolyn Woolbright

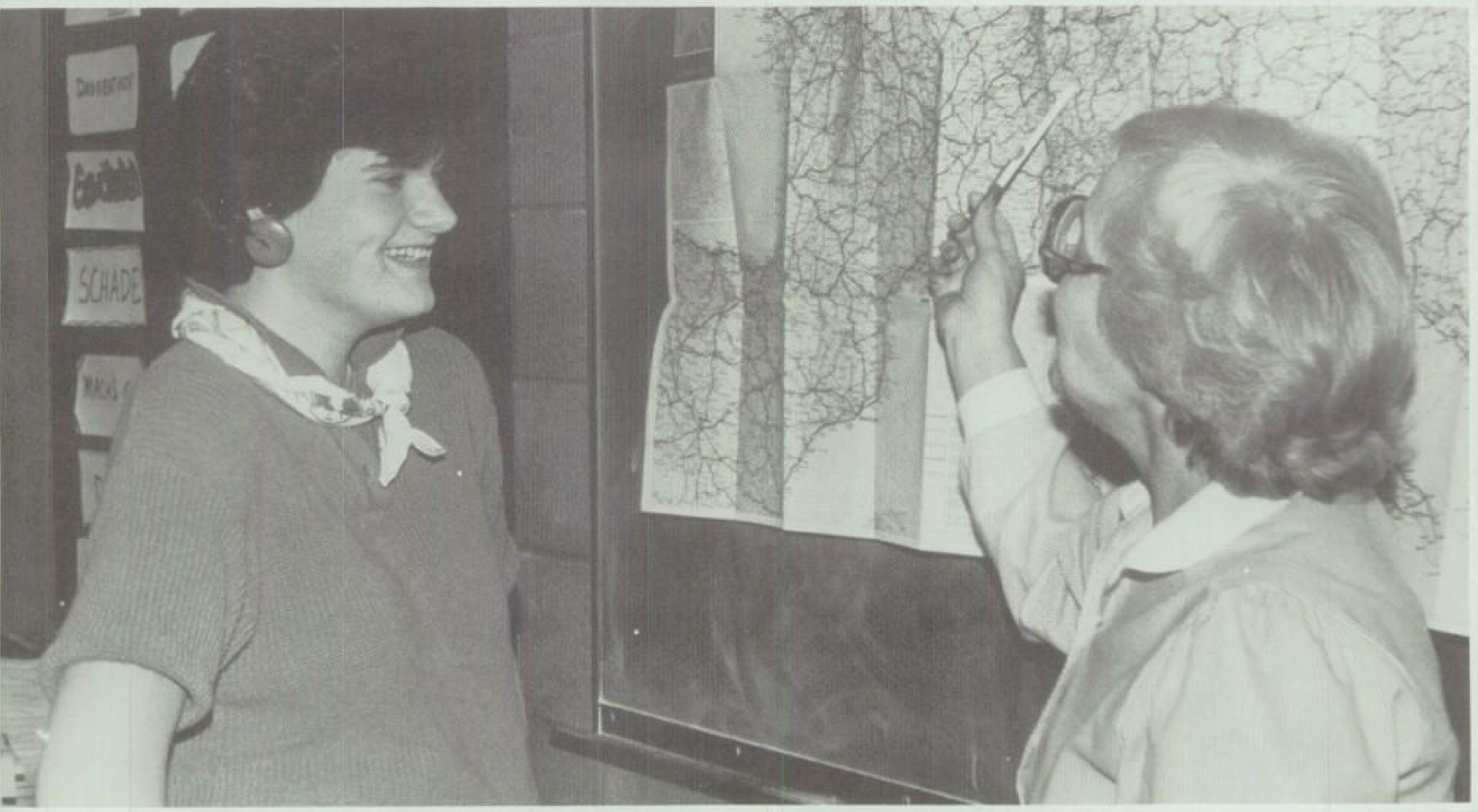
Scott Warren
Wendi Watson
Cindy Weaver
Charles Webb
Deborah Welliver
Annette Wendling

Jon Wenzl
Kirk Wesselowski
Kim Westendorf
Jill Whistler
Wendy Whitaker
Scott White

William Whitmer
Robyn Whitten
Brian Wilken
Mindy Willenberg
Dawn Williams
Scottie Wilson

Tim Wilson
Melissa Wing
Glenda Wong
Sabrina Woods
Cherri Woolbright
Patty Workman

Dennis Wright
Rick Wright
Chris Wuthnow
James Yocum
Michael Zajkowski
Bobby Zelmer



Jeffery Adams
Jennifer Adams
Kristafer Alislieger
Mark Allen
Paul Allen
Franchot Anderson

Kimberly Andre
Stephen Andrews
Derek Ascanio
Eryn August
Dana Ayre
Michelle Babcock

Carlos Bailey
Cathy Bailey
Ronald Bailey
Ronda Baird
Lauri Baker
Mark Baker

AN EXPRESSION OF RESPONSIBILITY FACE OFFICERS

The beginning of the year was marked with the election of sophomore class officers. Running for class office was one of the many ways sophomores expressed their spirit. After a week of hearty campaigning, the sophomores chose as their officers; Amy Greer, president; Meggan Luke, vice-president; Lana Whillock, secretary; and Sabrina Lipton, treasurer.

The first of the year brought many new experiences to the new officers. Being in high school gave them new found freedoms: driving to school and participating in open lunch were two of the major freedoms. The opportunity to make their own decisions concerning the members of the Class of 1987 was often trial and error. Combining their initiative and knowledge, the four officers led their peers through a spirit-filled year.

The main purpose of being a class officer was to let the other sophomores know what was happening, organizing class activities and competitions were two of the many duties performed by the officers. Leading the Operation Holiday food drive was the only major competition won by sophomores. There was also a three-way tie between all three classes for the Christmas tree decorating contest. Despite the lack of winning many first place positions for class competition points, the sophomore spirit and enthusiasm perservered.

The class spirit was evident at the many pep assemblies. While upperclassmen often tried to drown out the sophomore chant by "spooeing" them, sophomores kept at it and were often louder than the juniors or seniors. The sophomores continued to show amazing spirit and strong involvement which proved to give them an enjoyable first year of high school life. ★

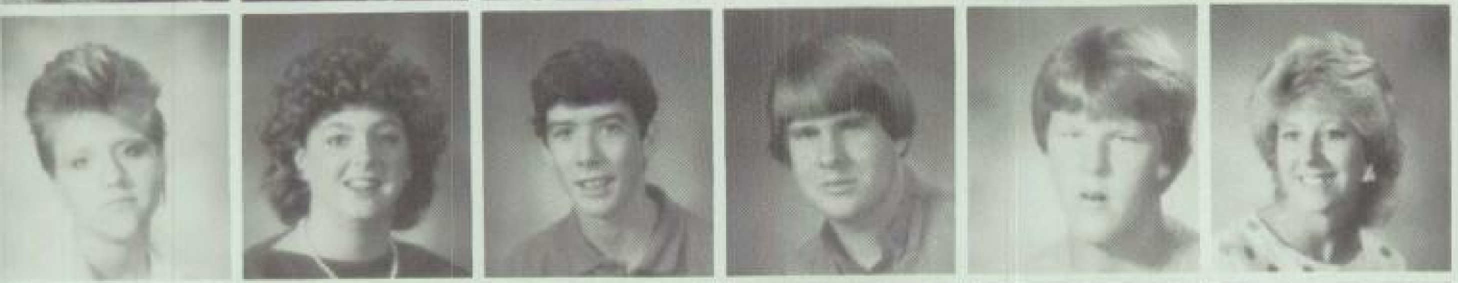
-Missy Knolla

CLASS OFFICERS: Amy Greer, president; Sabrina Lipton, treasurer; Lana Whillock, secretary; and Meggan Luke, vice-president.

Todd Baker
Noel Banks
Sean Barker
Tony Barker
Krista Bauer
Vermonica Beale

Scott Bean
Leigh Bellinger
Charis Bensing
William Best
Matt Birch
Dana Black

Inger Blaich
Yvette Blanton
Relani Bloss
Ron Blue
Melanie Bonnet
Vance Boothe



Kristina Booze
Jennifer Borklund
Randy Bowles
Gerry Boyles
Danie Branstetter
Carla Brim

Byron Brown
Curtis Brown
Darren Brown
David Brown
Joe Brown
Kristi Brown

Natasha Brown
Chanin Brownawell
Corey Brunner
Stephanie Brunner
Jennifer Bryan
Sammy Bryant

Lisa Buchanan
Mike Buck
Kraig Burnett
Christie Byrne
Jeff Cahoon
Janell Calhoun

Mark Carlson
Brian Carnahan
Cristi Carothers
Carla Carter
Erik Carter
Greta Carter

Robert Carter
Tim Carter
Lance Caywood
Jay Cerrato
David Chadwick
Shawn Chambers

Jenny Cheng
Theresa Christian
Laura Clark
Thad Clements
Kristy Clotfelter
Kelly Colby

Brian Compton
Gary Cooper
Heidi Cooper
Melissa Cooper
Rebecca Corbett
Chris Coulter

Janet Cover
Candace Creek
Stephan Cromwell
Terry Cruse
Darren Cruse
Christina Cumings

Guy Cunningham
Garry Currie
Tress Dailey
Candy Dalton
Renata Darden
Andrea Daugherty

Chris Davis
Cindy Davison
Greg Deines
Trung Doan
Joe Dover
June Downing

Brad Dreiling
Jacques Dubose
Fred Duensing
Nicki Dukes
Angela Duncan
Kayla Dunn

Becky Dunnegan
Lisa Ediger
Doug Edwards
Roy Ekstein
Sheila Ekstein
Tammy Erwin

Todd Evans
Brian Fair
David Fetherston
Tina Finley
Michael Flint
Eric Flores

Pat Floyd
Brian Foreman
Laquisha Fowler
Andy Frederick
Chris Freeman
Dana Frye

Kjerstin Gabrielson
Tricia Gamble
Meg Gammage
Brenda Garcia
Kelly Garman
Chad Gates

Mike Gilstrap
Golden Martenus
Chris Gooch
Betsy Gormish
Cindy Gray
Rusty Green

Sara Green
Amy Greer
Lamar Guliford
Chris Gutierrez
Starla Hagenmaier
Billy Hall

In Memory of Jayma Orr 1969 - 1985

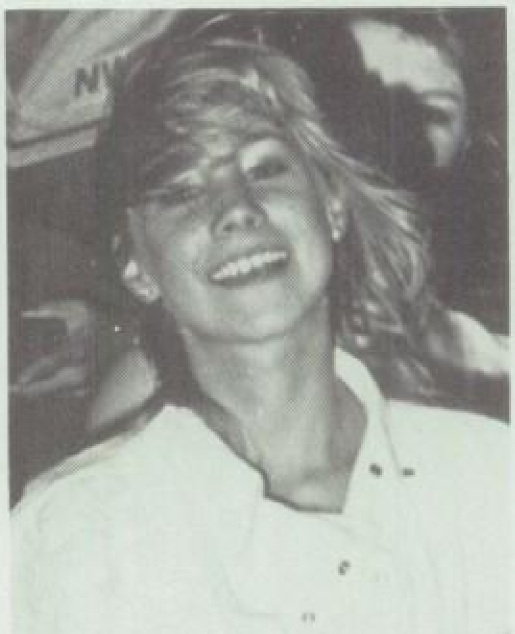
Even still I look for you in class
and in the halls.
I see your name in my phone book
and want to call.
I'll never forget the smiles you gave,
the happiness you brought.
You enjoyed life your own special way.

You woke up each morning
starting a new day, expressing what will be,
not what was.
You made my problems seem so small.
When we talked, you made me
forget as only you could.

Now I must say, I will never forget,
I'll remember the things you
said, the things you did, what
you were, what you are.

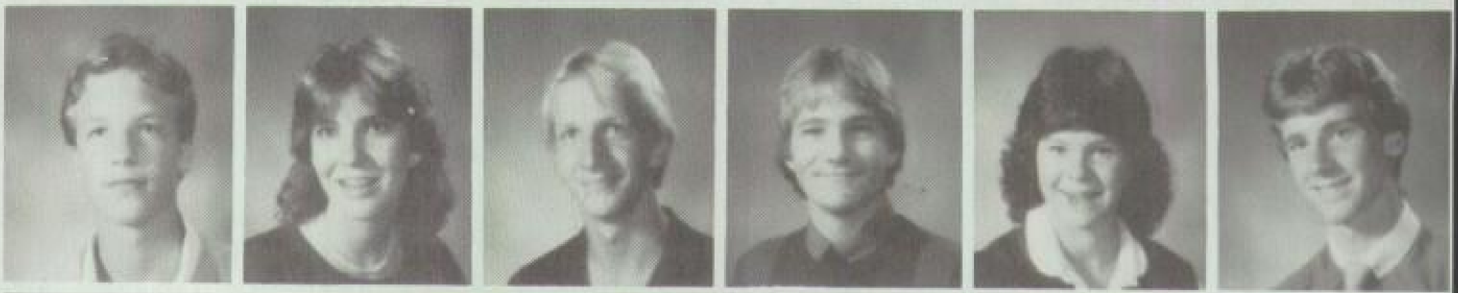
You are a special memory as I think
of you often and always will.
I care for you deeply and, each
night as I go to bed, I look at
your picture and bow my head.
I say a prayer for you,
wishing you well, and caring
for you, even still.

-Neal Smith



Rhaymi Hall
Gary Hardgraves
Nicole Harvey
Sherry Hatteberg
Rick Hays
David Haywood

Mark Heidebrecht
Julie Heitkotter
Brian Held
Russ Hembrey
Jennifer Hendricks
Matthew Henry



Julie Herbel
Susan Hesler
David Hettinger
Shelly Heuseveldt
Jeffrey Hickman
Michelle Hickman

3

STUDENTS
MAINTAIN PERFECT GRADE POINT AVERAGE

Although there were 14 students who earned a 4.0 grade point average for first semester, only three of those carried a perfect grade point average from their freshmen year. Attaining that grade average was not an easy feat for Sara Holmes, Kim Rolfing, and Kjerstin Gabrielson.

Most of the students claimed that they did not experience any difficulties in adjusting to their high school classes. Instead, they used the same successful methods of studying as they used in junior high.

However, to keep the grade point, the three agreed that sacrifices had to be made. Lack of sleep resulting from extra studying was their major complaint. Another sacrifice was not having enough time to spend with family and friends. In addition to carrying heavy schedules, the three 4.0 students were involved in various activities such as, sports, music and clubs. They also found time to participate in church functions and sing in choirs.

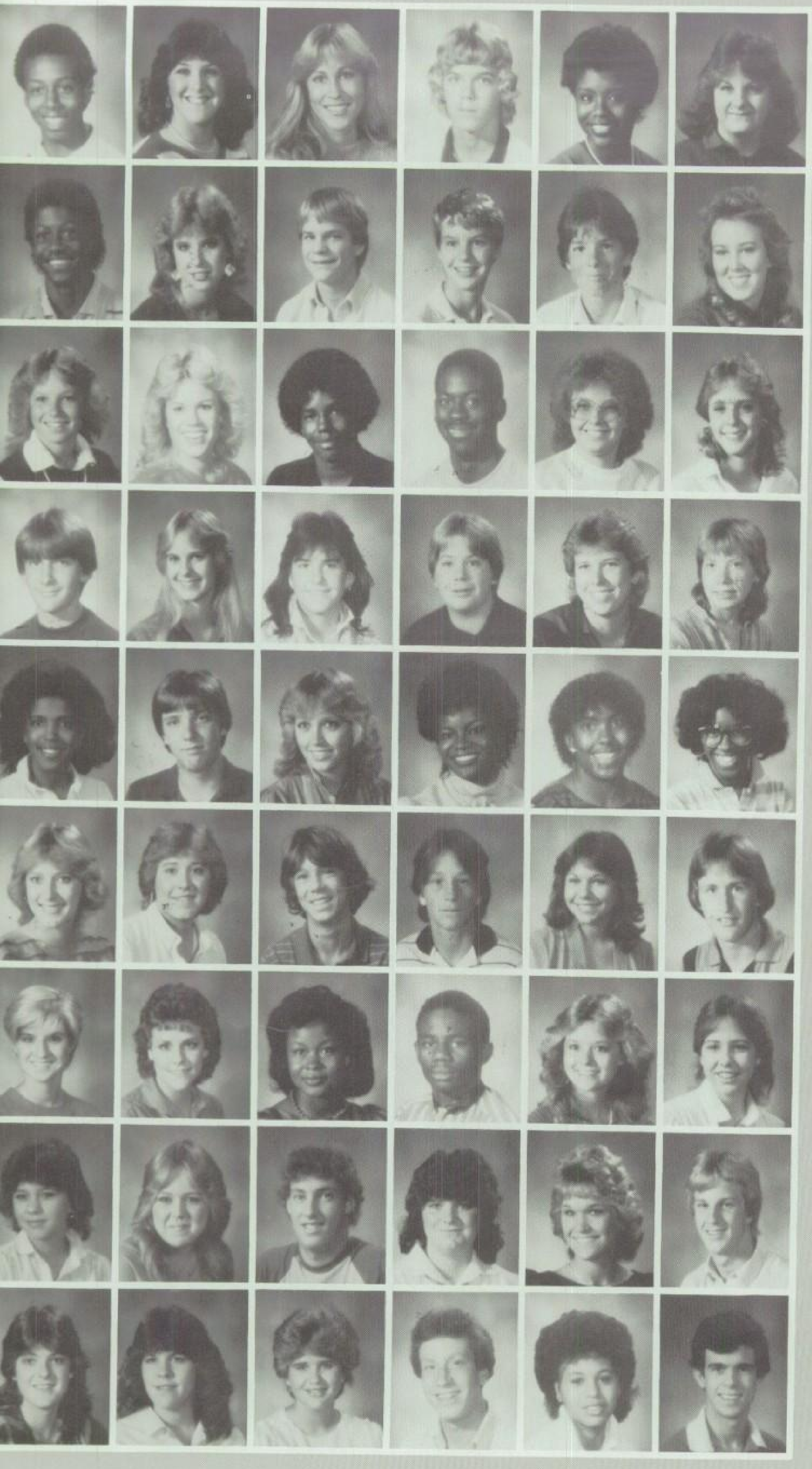
Surprisingly enough, most of them thought that the homework assignments were not more difficult but, the three felt that the subjects studied pertained more to their future education and life rather than subjects studied in junior high.

"Although my study habits did not change, I learned how to study for tests better,"said Gabrielson.

The sophomores agreed that the most challenging courses were honors English, world history, and biology because of the additional time required for studying and also because of the memorization involved.

However, these students accepted the challenges and made necessary adjustments and sacrifices to maintain their perfect grade point average. ★

-Larry Cowgar



Ray Higgins
Susan Hillen
Michelle Hoffman
Randy Hohenstein
Lanissa Holden
Karen Holley

LeBaron Hollimon
Krissy Holloway
Randy Holm
Sarah Holmes
Aaron Hoskinson
Julia Hughes

Jacklyn Hunzicker
Vickie Hutchison
Eric Hutton
Chris Ingram
Janet Jackson
Shel Jackson

Tim Jamieson
Melany Jeffreys
Angie Jennings
Erik Jensen
Julie Johns
Cassandra Johnson

Gina Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Lesa Johnson
Cindy Jones
Mary Jones
Roslyn Jones

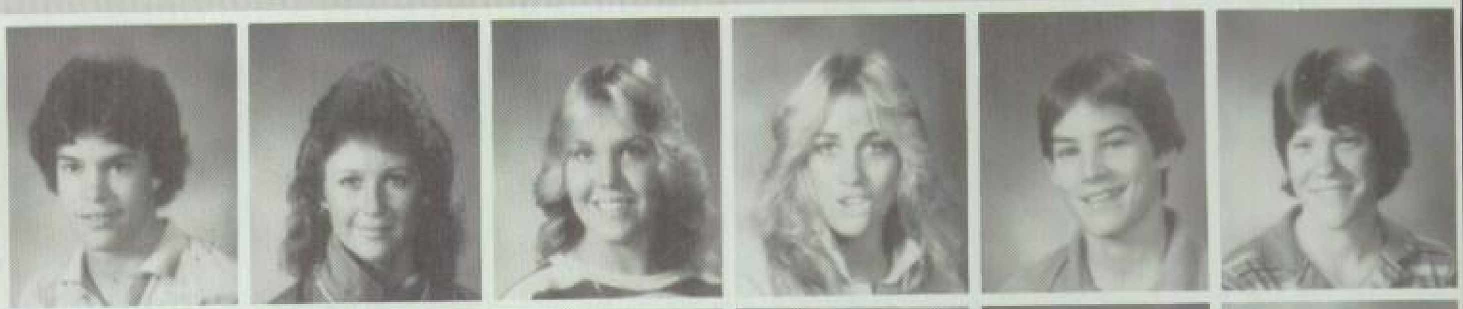
Nancy Joyner
Sandra Junkin
Frank Keeler
Shane Keeler
Kelly Keimig
Jeff Keith

Jessica Keller
Marcia Kennedy
Dana King
Eric King
Kasi Knoop
Sherrie Koch

Kenda Kope
Paulette Kraft
Scott Lakey
Tammy Lander
Tammi Landis
Kent Lane

Kris Larkin
Jill Lassen
Kathy Layton
Darrin Leibham
Valerie Leon
Brian Limper

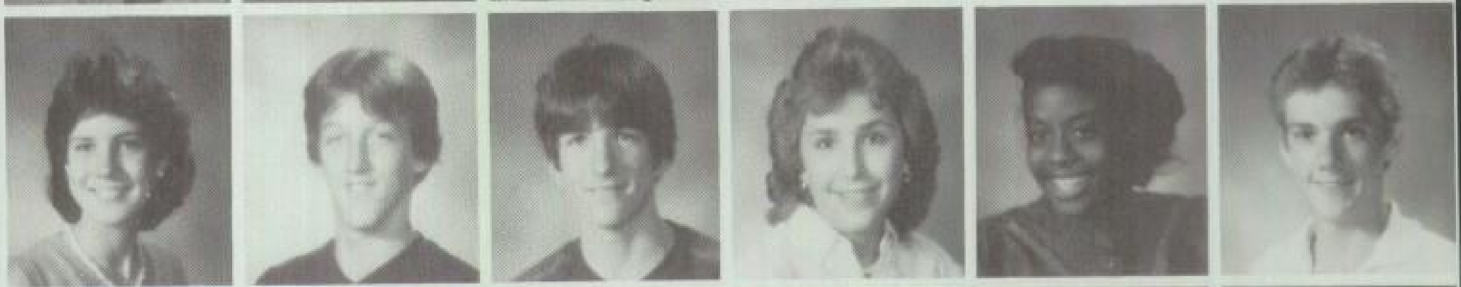
Sophomores


David Lipe
Sabrina Lipton
Christianne Long
Meggan Luke
Derek Lundgren
Becky Lunt

Debbie Lunt
Dennis Lutz
Trung Luu
Mike Maisel
Renee Marsh
Etta Marshall

Debbie Martin
Terri Martin
Robby Martinez
Tom Mason
Tara Mathur
Shawn May

Derik McCarthy
Neil McCarty
Kelly McCauley
Christy McCoy
James McEwen
Sean McGee


Michelle McGuire
Mike McIntosh
Mitch McIntosh
Tonya McMillen
Patrice McPherson
Robert Meadows

Kerry Medlin
Linda Meier
Douglas Meyer
Dawn Miles
Susan Minson
Missy Miller

Christy Mitchell
Frank Montes
Susanne Morris
Kelly Murphy
Tony Murphy
Wes Naegele

Angela Neuroth
Anissa Nevil
David Newman
Duc Nguyen
Jeff Nicholas
Brad Norris

Raquel Nowell
Michelle Nungesser
Michelle Oakleaf
Heidi Oblinger
Tobbie Oliphant
Stephanie Olson

Tricia Olson
Lisa Osterman
Richard Owings
Mitch Pace
Craig Parrish
Orlando Patton

Kimberly Paugh
Chad Pechin
Joey Peetoom
Donna Pelzer
Vicki Penachio
Walter Pennington

Tracy Perkins
Heidi Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Charlotte Petrosky
Paula Pierecy
Chris Plank

AN IMPORTANT CPR COURSE IN GYM MAY SAVE LIVES

Learning Cardiopulmonary Resusitation is something people seldom think about, but for Northwest sophomores it was something they had to learn.

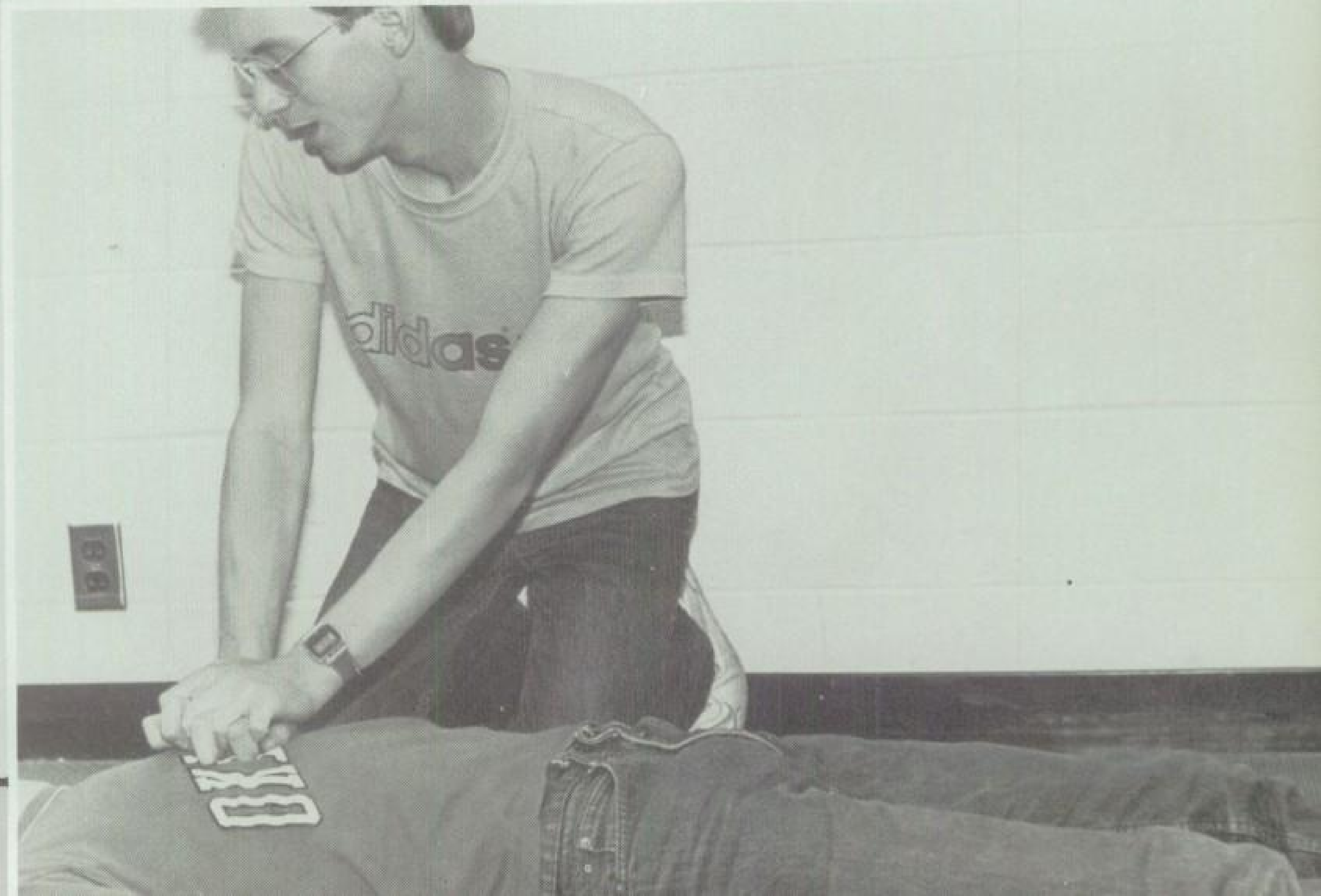
CPR, Cardiopulmonary Resusitation, was implemented into the public school system about five years ago as part of the sophomore physical education class. Taught in a five-day session, students worked in groups of eight to learn the heart saving skills for both adult and infant victims. They were also taught the Heimlich manuever for freeing unconcious victims from choking. The CPR emphasis in the physical education classes focused on individual skills instead of two man CPR skills. The rationale behind this approach was the length of time needed to teach the two man skills and the fact that in most cases there is only one person who can perform CPR manuevers in an emergency situation.

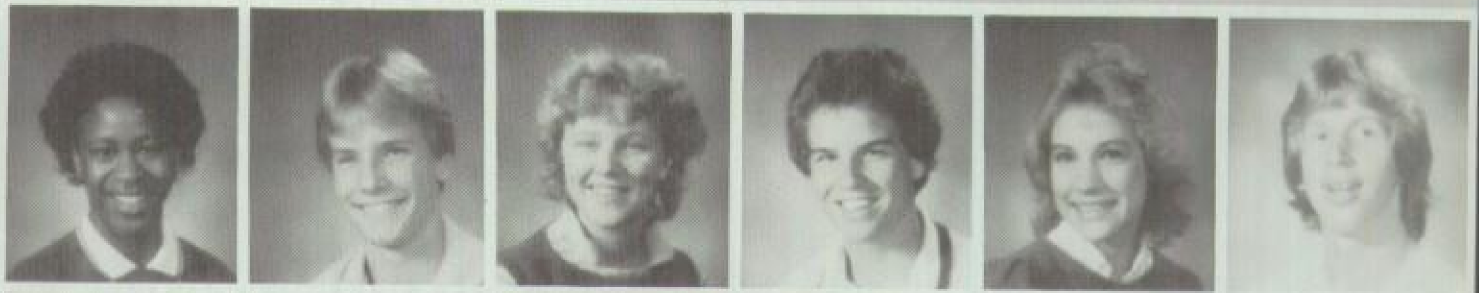
Students practiced on hollow chest manikins. This enabled for simulated breathing in the manikins and allowed students to visualize the expansion of the chest as air was pushed into the lungs. The hollow chest also permitted students to practice pressing on them without the danger of injuring a live person.

From the 426 sophomores enrolled, 95 percent passed the CPR training. Those who failed were given additional one-to-one training until they passed the course. In addition to students learning CPR techniques, the physical education teachers were required to pass a similar course each year in order to keep their CPR certification.

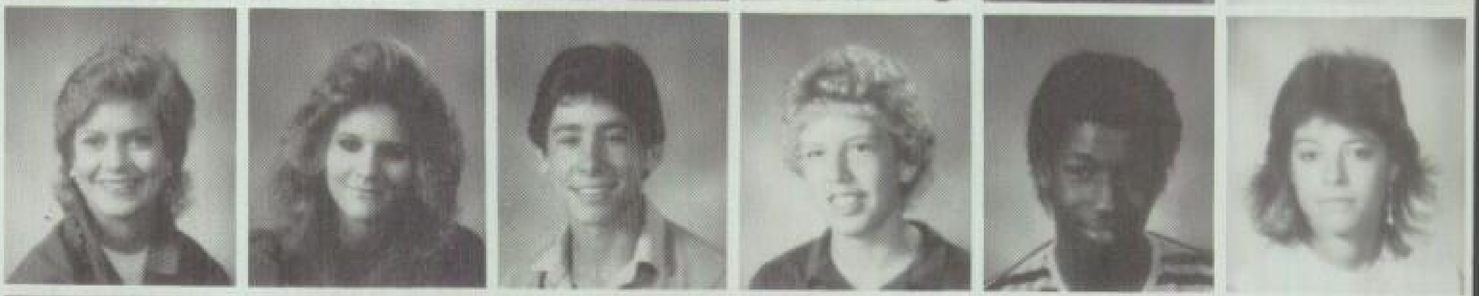
The need for individuals to have CPR skills was real. Approximately 650,000 people were predicted to die of heart attacks during 1985. Of these, 350,000 were predicted to happen outside a hospital within two hours after the onset of symptoms. CPR was taught in hope that students would be able to perform needed skills when necessary. It was reported that the key to saving lives involved both the speed in which CPR was started and the length of lapsed time before the arrival of medical help. ★

-Larry Cowgar

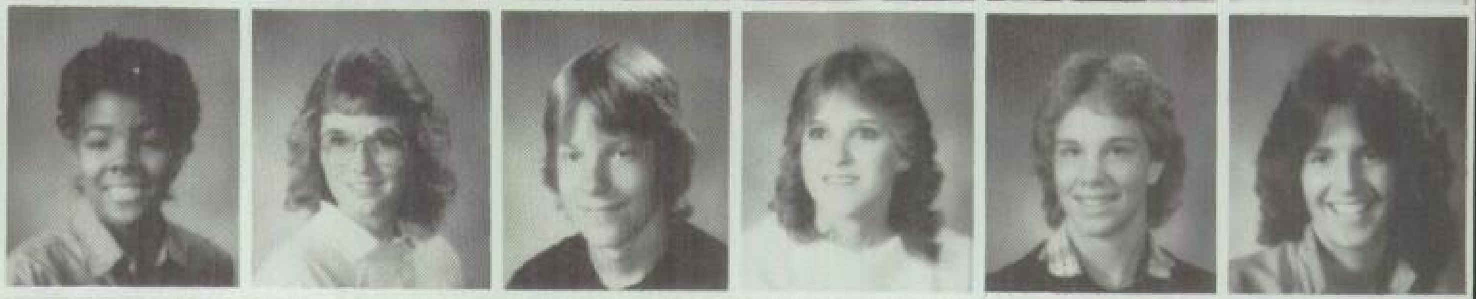




Kathy Poe
Mike Pope
Renea Pore
Keith Potts
Darlene Price
Steve Price



Rachel Priest
Kimm Probst
Erik Proffitt
Jayson Prophet
Ray Pruitt
Sonia Ramos



Sherry Randall
Kellie Rath
Jon Ray
Tanya Reeves
Jenifer Rhodes
Terri Richardson

AN INDIVIDUAL WISH GENERATES UNIQUE IDEAS

Many sophomores had hopes and dreams they would have liked to come true. In a survey taken of selected classes, sophomores were asked what they would want if given one wish.

Most chose material things such as cars, clothes and jewelry, but several also asked for things such as world peace, travel opportunities, and fame.

Thinking of her education, Rachel Priest said she would like "a scholarship to the Julliard Musical Institute."

Looking into her future, Paula Piercey said she wanted, "To live a happy life with a good man."

When Lynda Wallace wished for "peace and happiness throughout the world" she was not thinking of herself, but for everyone.

Wishing to "live in Europe for the rest of my life" was Jennifer VanScoyk's response. The reason was "the guys there are fantastic!"

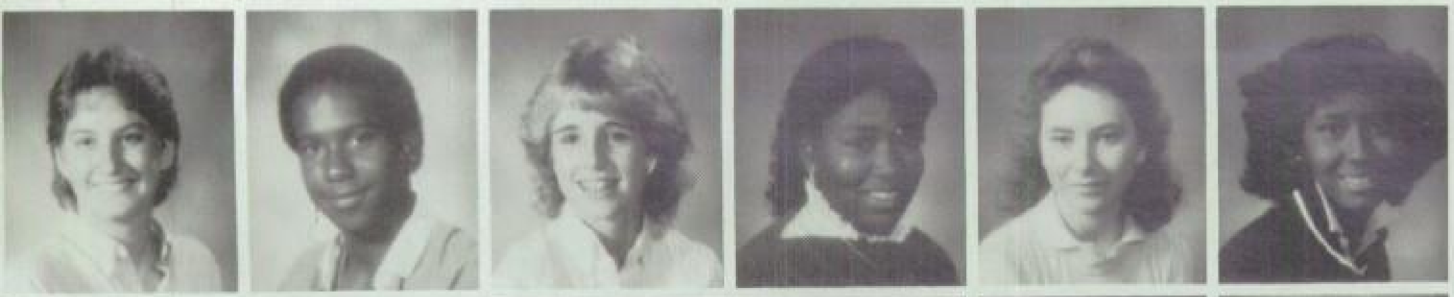
All of all the sophomores surveyed, only Melissa Stuewe asked for "wealth and fame'. Although many wishes were practical, an occassional fantasy was revealed by the far-fetched wishing of some students. This was the case with a student, wishing to remain anonymous, who dreamed of "being the first person on the planet Mars."

There were several students who wished for more wishes instead of a special item or object. Some students wished for things in the romance department. Michelle McGuire wanted a "romantic walk on the beach in the moonlight."

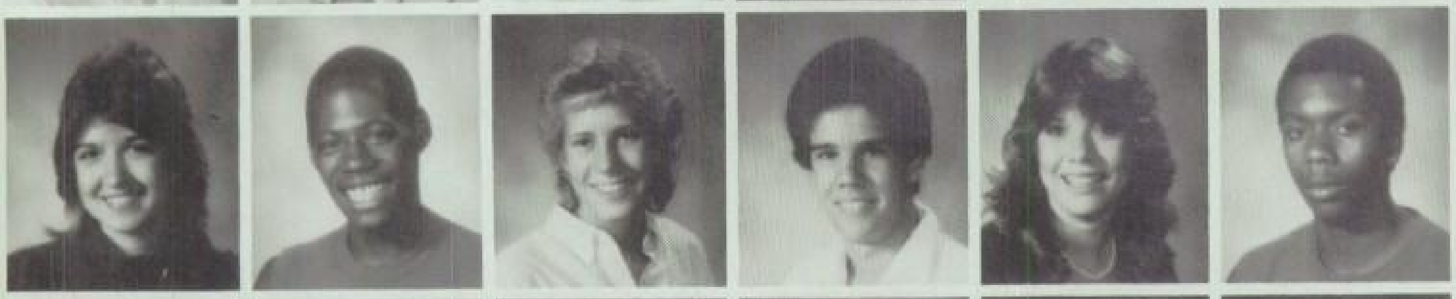
Others, like Kylee Stone, wished "to be with a certain someone forever."

Considering all things, most sophomores showed their love, foresight and practicalness, good judgement and reason in choosing their wish. This insight into the hopes and dreams of the sophomore class only went to show the responsibility of the Class of 1987. ★

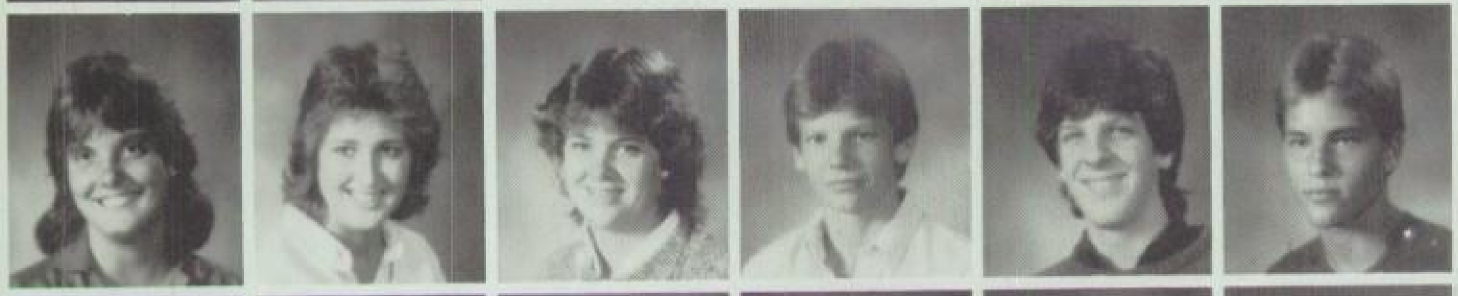
-Missy Knolla & Larry Cowgar



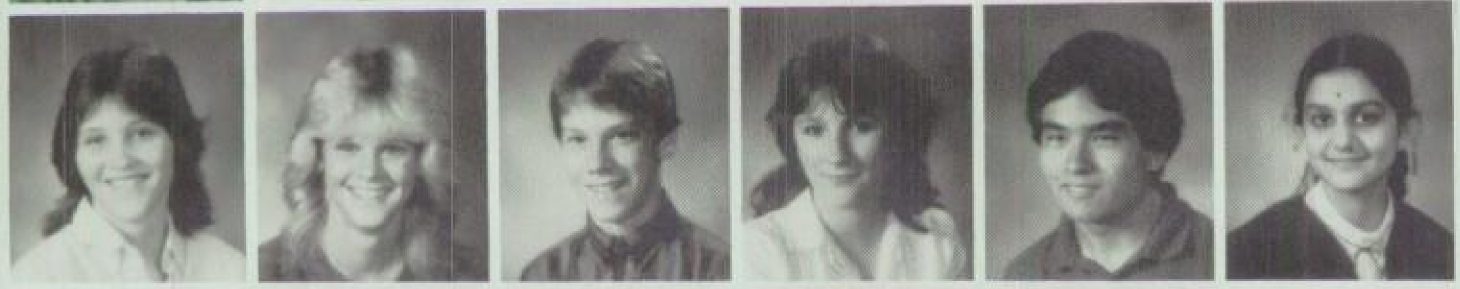
Cheryl Richmond
Tony Riley
Christy Ring
LaDonna Roberson
Lisa Rodgers
Inga Rogers



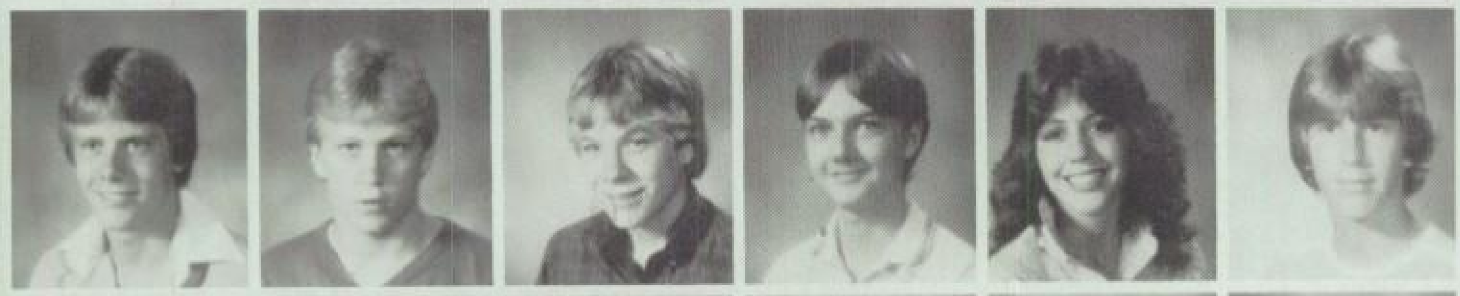
Sherri Rogers
Kevin Roland
Kim Rolfing
Greg Rosa
Pam Rose
Tommy Ross



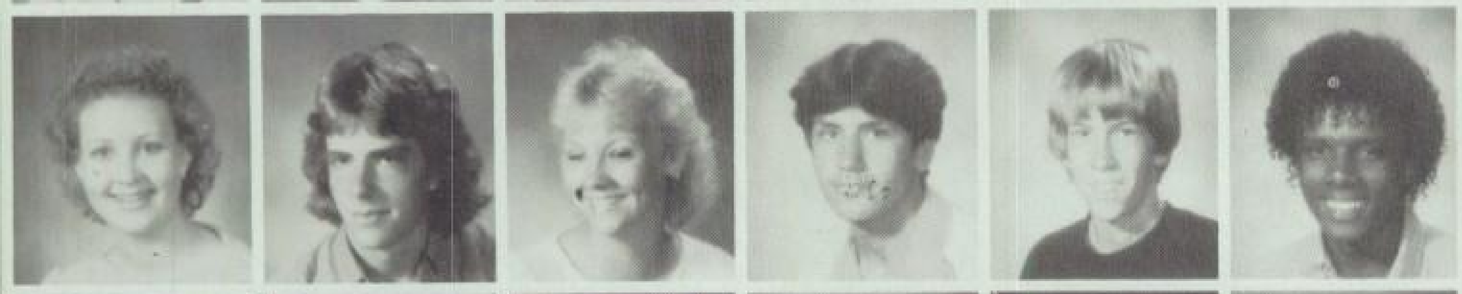
Windy Rushing
Diana Saffle
Diana Sanders
Eric Schlyer
Nick Schlyer
Darrel Schmidt



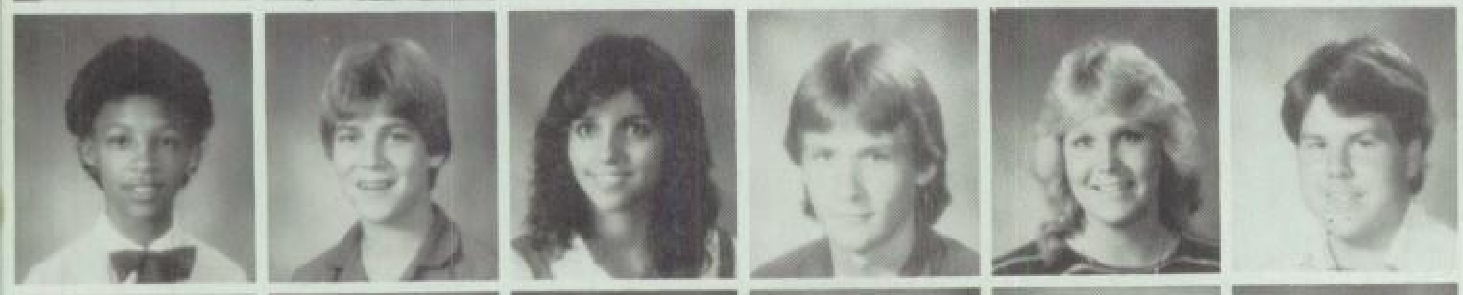
Laura Schommer
Kimberly Schraeder
Jayson Screen
Michelle Seltun
Eric Sevart
Prithi Shah



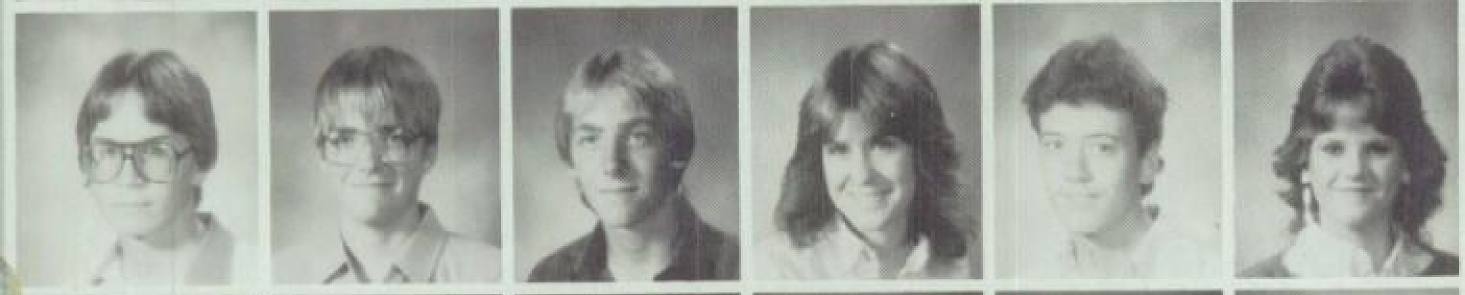
Michelle Shepard
Tim Shivley
Jerry Short
Brad Seigfried
Stacy Skinner
Michael Small



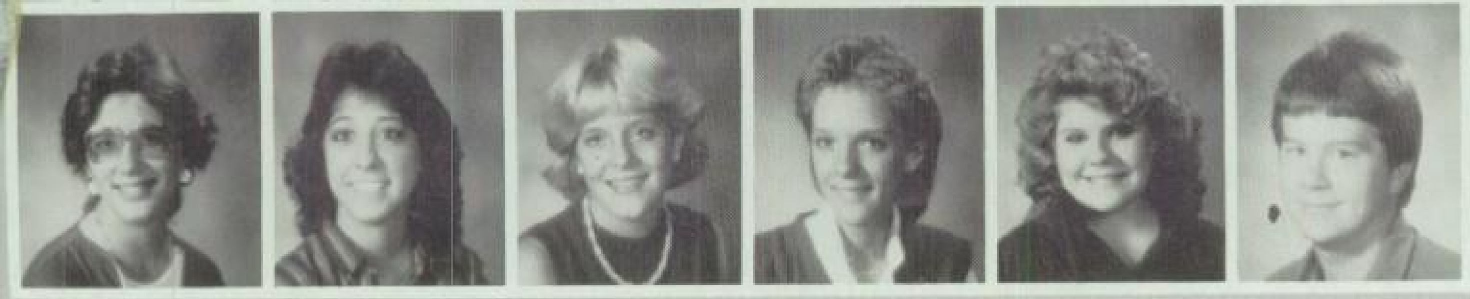
Cindy Smith
Cory Smith
Lisa Smith
Steven Smith
Todd Smith
Tyrus Smith



Valencia Smith
Brian Soerries
Michelle Spaulding
Scott Spradlin
Amy Sroufe
Peter Stanislaw



Jeffrey Stauffer
Brad Staver
Wesley Stephens
Sheri Sterling
David Stevens
Kathy Stevens

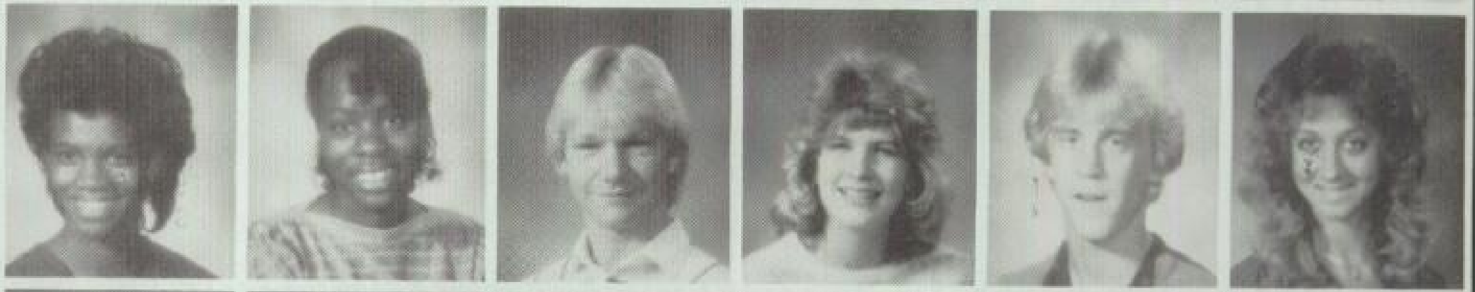


Adina Stob
Kim Stone
Kylee Stone
Debbie Stubbs
Melissa Stuewe
Bill Suenram

Michelle Swafford
Glenn Swingle
Paula Talkington
Candy Taylor
Jason Taylor
Kim Taylor

Cecelia Terrell
Kim Thomas
Laura Thompson
Traci Thomson
Kenny Tingle
Alecia Todd

Mique Todd
Tiffany Torgler
Cam Tran
Nikki Trigg
Alecia Trotter
Chau Truong



Tracey Tucker
Carla Turner
Kevin Vanderhoff
Jennifer VanScoyk
Todd Vestring
Stephanie Wacker

Jeffrey Wake
Kathryn Walker
Lynda Wallace
Donie Wallis
Barry Ward
Melinda Wardle

Brent Warren
Curtis Waters
Daryl Weaver
Tracy Webb
David Weber
Annette Webster

Lisa Welliver
Shane Westmoland
Lana Whillock
Amy White
Christi White
Emilie White

Amy Wilcox
Amy Wiley
John Wilkins
Brian Wilkinson
Duane Wilkinson
Douglas Williams

Marlene Williams
Ricky Williams
Sheila Williams
Wendetta Williams
Terry Wilson
Yolanda Wimbley

Eric Windsor
Brian Winegarner
Eric Wolfe
Natalie Wood
Carolyn Woolbright
Jeffrey Wooten

David Workman
Scott Wurz
Darren Young
Kenneth Young
Karmen Zelmer
Leslie Zickel

A MULTITUDE OF DESCRIPTIONS ACCOMPANY MONDAYS

Sunday night was about the usual time that the dread of Monday Blues began sneaking up on Northwest students. You know...after the last meal of the day was finished and you were just beginning to unwind from the previous week, all of the weekend homework was recalled when your stomach gave a sickening churn.

Yes, Monday's were the time that high school student's memories from last weekend were thought of and eagerness for the approaching weekend was anticipated.

Monday's were not just rotten for high school students. Many facts of trivial interest were found out about the dreaded Monday.

Napoleon began his unsuccessful Russian invasion on a Monday in 1812. One hundred years later, on a Monday, the Titantic hit an iceberg and sank, taking 1,500 people with it. The Bay of Pigs Invasion failed on a Monday. Patty Hearst was kidnapped on a Monday. Jesse James, George Mascone, John Lennon and Ronald Reagan were all shot on Mondays.

Suicides occur most frequently on Monday's, according to a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, and a 1982 survey of 100 corporate management and personnel executives showed that Monday's are the worst days for job interviews.

More men die of heart attacks on Mondays then on any other day, and 75 percent of those Monday deaths occur at work, not at home, according to a 1981 study by researchers at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

To cheer oneself up on Monday's some helpful tips of advice from students and teachers made them more managable:

Junior Tony Knight said he made plans for the weekend on Monday, so that he had something to think about and look forward to throughout the week.

Senior Dawn Strahan commented that she planned a biking trip or a shopping spree Monday evening to relieve Monday's tension.

"I tried to spend all day Sunday doing an outdoor activity that I really enjoyed, so by Monday morning I was ready to settle down and get on with the week," said Senior Tina Munir.

Susan Cook, Humanities teacher, proved that not everyone hated a Monday. "I liked Monday's," she said. "I was ready to get back to school, I missed the students over the week-end!"

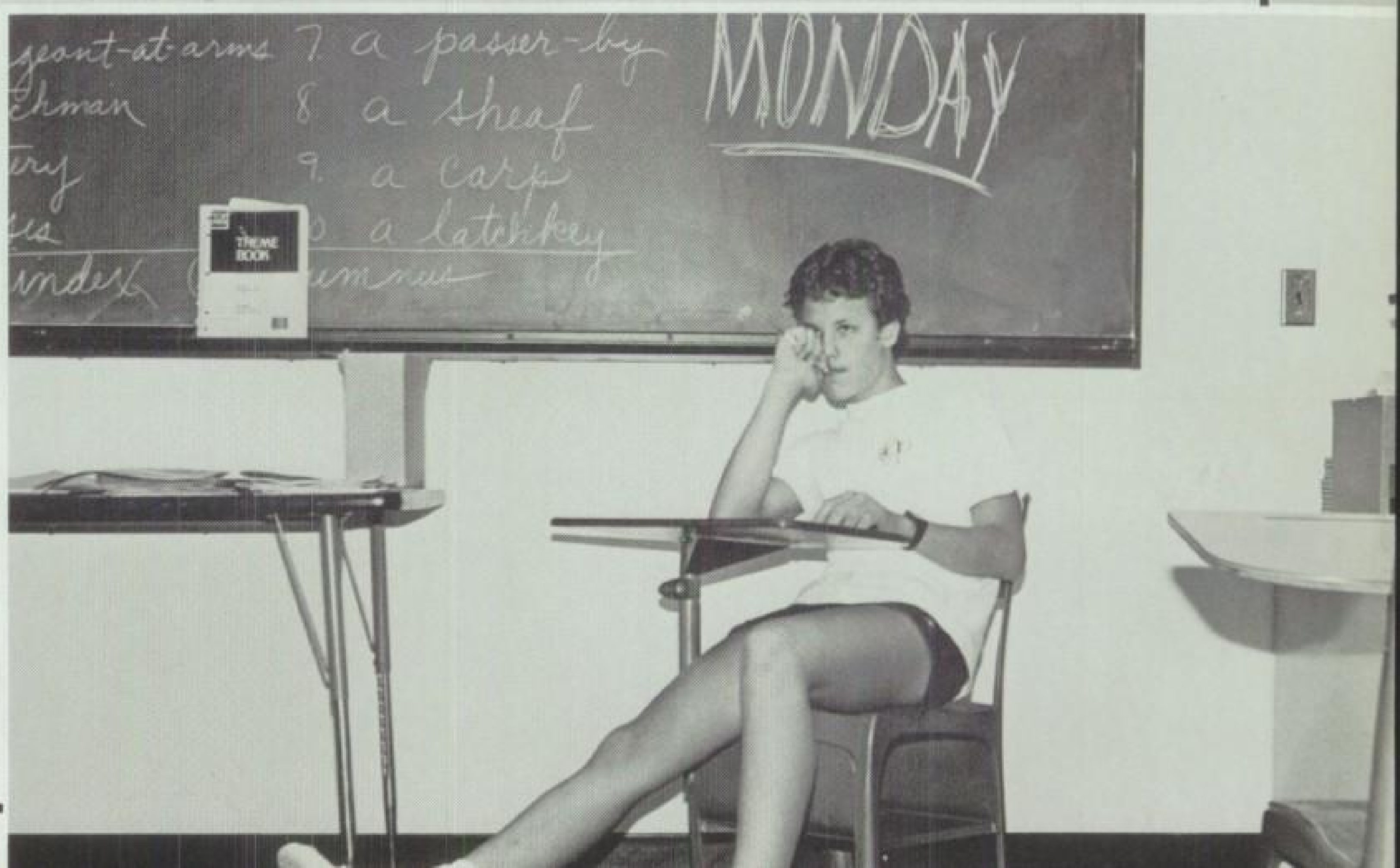
"My friends and I always tried to pick one of my favorite places to eat during lunch - that way I had something to look forward to Monday morning and something to be content about Monday afternoon," said Senior Chris Leivian.

"I tried not to think that it was Monday - I treated it like another day of the week, that way I had no Monday Blues," said Michelle Stahl, junior.

"On Mondays, I try to pretend they are Tuesdays. By the time I realize it is really Monday, the day is over," said Carol Wilson, librarian.

A suggestion was added to forget all Monday's, but the problem was...it would ruin Tuesday's!!! ★

-Staci Roberts



National Events

Ronald Reagan wins historic landslide victory

It was not uncommon sight for one's favorite television program to be interrupt-ed by a political campaign commercial for either the Democratic or Republican candidate for the presidency. Boasting images of American ideals and life, the campaign advertisements vied for the voter's attentions and ballots. However, the attempts at such elaborate campaigning did not seem to change the minds of the voters to either side for their minds held fast to the victor of the previous election.

President Ronald Reagan won a historic landslide victory for the Republicans with the help of 52 million voters. Winning a record of 525 electoral votes and sweeping everything except the District of Columbia and Mondale's Minnesota were other examples of Reagan's popularity.

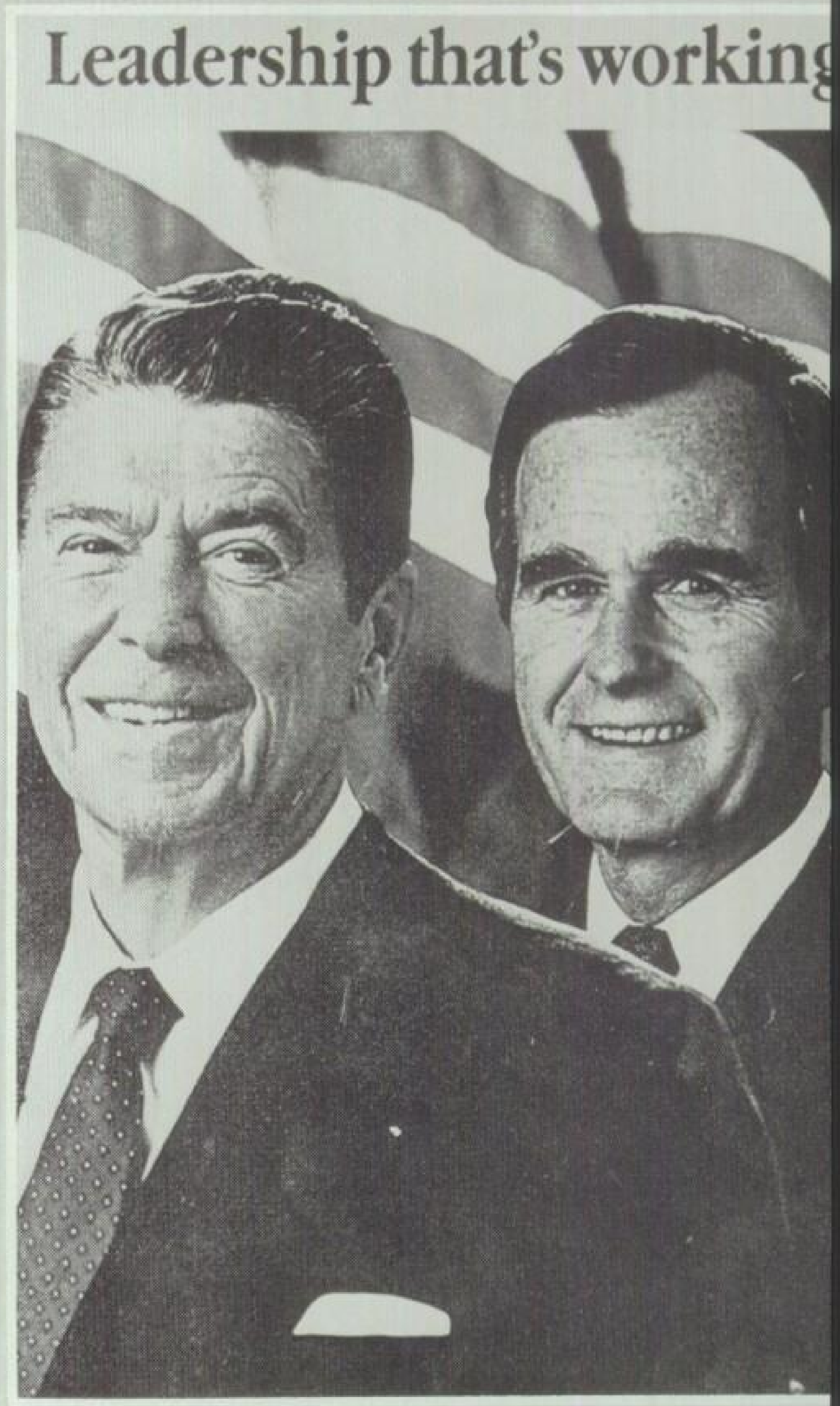
Election promises were still adamantly opposed to the raising of taxes to cure the large deficit. There was discussion for a potential, but vague, tax simplification program. An arms control agreement largely depended upon the ever changing state of Kremlin-Washington White House relations.

Other factors carrying President Reagan to his second victorious election were the halting of the recession and improved economic conditions. The economy could change and if it did, it would be among the many challenges facing the President.

The Democratic opponent was Walter "Fritz" Mondale. Mondale had served as vice-president from 1976 to 1980 under President Jimmy Carter. He built his campaign upon a number of daring gambles. Perhaps the most startling of gambles was his choice for running mate. Geraldine Feraro, a New York congresswoman, was his bold choice. However, Ferarro failed to widen the "gender gap" between Reagan and the women of the country. In fact, 55 percent of the women who voted supported Reagan.

The 1984 presidential election was not one of surprises for Reagan had dominated the polls during the whole campaign.

-Stefany Van Scoyk



Extreme cold weather greets inaugural events

President Ronald Reagan's second inaguation was compared to a small, but elegant wedding. Only 100 guests were invited, they ranged from close family members to business associates. President Reagan solemnly repated his vows with his left hand resting on an old family Bible. Very traditional and breif, the vows ahd been repeated since Washington's inaguration in 1789. Mandated by the Article II of the Constitution, the inagural vows were recited by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

The simple ceremony on a January Sunday could have been overshadowed by the gala of the inagural weekend, however,its purpose remained in tact. Issues on Reagan's second term agenda consisted of three particular areas: arms control, tax simplification, and the federal budget deficit.

Throughout the elaborate festivities such as performances by celebrities like Frank Sinatra, President Reagan never once seem to lose his pleasant disposition from event to event. To a White House visitor, he confided that he longed for the activities to be over so he could continue governing.

The coldest inaguration since that of Ulysses S. Grant, the temprature hurtled toward the single digits. Despite the "we are the people" theme, First Lady Nancy Reagan donned her full length mink coat. None of the factors obscured the fact that President Ronald Reagan was the most popular second term President in more than a generation.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Advances in medical field

Four men undergo artificial heart transplants

In the medical field, progress was shown through mechanical heart transplants. Four patients received artificial hearts this year. Dr. Barney B. Clark was the first to undergo the operation by Dr. William C. DeVries. He lived for 112 days after his operation.

William Schroeder was the second artificial heart recipient. The 53 year old man received his artificial heart on Nov. 25, 1984. This operation proved to be the most successful. Schroeder was able to move out of the hospital to an apartment and responded to the treatment better than the other patients although he suffered from a stroke and other medical problems.

Fifty-eight year old Murray Hayden was the third person to receive an artificial heart and Jack Burcham followed. Both Burcham and Hayden died from medical complications.

Thomas Creighton was kept alive for 11 hours with a controversial unapproved manmade heart and Baby Fae received a baboon's heart and captured the hearts of people everywhere. However, she did not survive with her new heart, much to public dismay.

Although medical techniques improved, many different opinions resulted from the operations. Several people admired the new medical practice but others criticized it for taking medicine "too far" by simply postponing a reality of life. Whatever attitude was formed, a new aspect of medicine was developed and practiced for further knowledge in medicine.

-Connie Biggs

Use of baboon heart creates new controversy

A baboon heart kept Baby Fae alive for three weeks, but the procedure stirred up much controversy among medical professionals. Life that should have been celebrated, began sadly on Oct. 12. Baby Fae was born three weeks prematurely at a hospital in Barstow, CA. Clearly there was something wrong, and doctors at nearby Loma Linda hospital confirmed that she had a congenital heart defect that was almost always fatal.

Baby Fae was born with a defect called hypoplastic left heart syndrome, an infliction that effects one in 10,000 babies. The main pumping chamber or left ventricle had failed to develop. Defective heart valves and a dangerously underdeveloped aorta were among the other problems of her diseased heart.

Dr. Leonard L. Baily of Loma Linda Hospital offered a desperate chance for the life of Baby Fae. As head of pediatric heart surgery, Dr. Baily had been practicing heart transplants between goats and sheep for seven years.

Only a handful of animal to human heart transplants have been performed in the last 20 years and all proved to failures. Controversy was stirred among animal rights activists, because of the killing of a nine month old female baboon. The animal rights activists carried protest signs around saying "stop the madness" and "ghoulish tinkering is not science." The operation was the most successful animal to human heart transplant in medical history. She lived on the baboon heart from Oct. 26 to Nov. 19. Her death occured early on Monday morning and doctors, at first, had thought that she died from kidney failure. After a conroner's autopsy, they found she had originally died from heart failure resulting in kidney failure.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Threat of Move pacifist group bring ruins to Philadelphia

On Monday, May 13, Philadelphia was rocked by conflict and fire that destroyed nearly 70 houses. A radical pacifist group call MOVE had barricaded themselves inside a house storing up ammunitions.

In the charred rubble, police found three burned and imploded 55-gallon drums. Philadelphia authorities said the drums had contained kerosene. Several other cans had labels indicating they contained naphtha, an extremely volatile fluid.

MOVE members and police had engaged in gunfire on Monday evening. The three members who had been shooting escaped before the police could accost them.

To deter any more trouble from the MOVE organization, Philadelphia police assaulted the MOVE headquarters. The assault included the dropping of a small bomb. Due to the stored chemicals in the MOVE building fire spread quickly to other residences. Police stormed the compound because police intelligence had found they had obtained other explosives and laced the area with tunnels. This raised fears to the fact that MOVE was planning to blow up the neighborhood to cause an international incident to attract attention to their philosophy of pacifism.

The charred block resembled a war zone. Many Philadelphia area businesses and churches offered assistance to the homeless and announced a campaign to raise private donations of food, clothes and money for those affected. The most tragic result was the loss of six lives: Four adults and two children.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Reagan introduces new tax plan

In a televised speech to the nation, President Ronald Reagan introduced his new tax reforms. There would be winners and losers should the reforms have passed. The superrich and very large families would be very pleased, but the Yuppies (Young Urban Professionals) would not. Real estate business could have been faced with rough times, and high-tech companies could have been heading for a boom. These were just a few of the possible winners and losers.

The poorest and wealthiest American taxpayers would benefit the most from the proposed tax cuts. Middle-class taxpayers would only receive a modest cut. Families with two major incomes would have to deal with an tax increase. Critics praised the new reforms for its "pro-fairness, pro-family and pro-growth."

People living in cities and states with high taxes would pay in more taxes, because the Reagan plan would end the present federal deductions..

-Stefany VanScoyk

International/Kansas

Soviets get new leader after Chernenko's death

After years of halting rule by ailing old men, the Soviet Union suddenly found themselves with a leader that possessed more qualities of public appeal. Described as smart, tough, and a relatively young man, Mikhail Gorbachev, at age 54, took his place as premier. Over the past four years, the Soviet regime has lost three leaders. When these men went into the top position of the Soviet government they all had poor health. Konstantin Chernenko, the last leader to recently die, entered his office at age 72 with failing health.

Gorbachev was the answer of the Politburo to Reagan's great use of communication skills. Although as hard as his predecessors, Gorbachev possessed public finesse. He was called smooth, charming, and healthy.

Following the announcement of Chernenko's death and the usual mournful music, Gorbachev was officially proclaimed premier. The next day, deceased Chernenko, did not make the front page of *Pravda* being pushed to page two by Gorbachev's picture. His selection was arranged well in advance.

President Ronald Reagan responded with condolences and an invitation to Gorbachev for a summit in a polite three page letter. The invitation stated "at your earliest convenience." Receiving the letter from Vice-President George Bush, Gorbachev did not accept or reject the invitation.

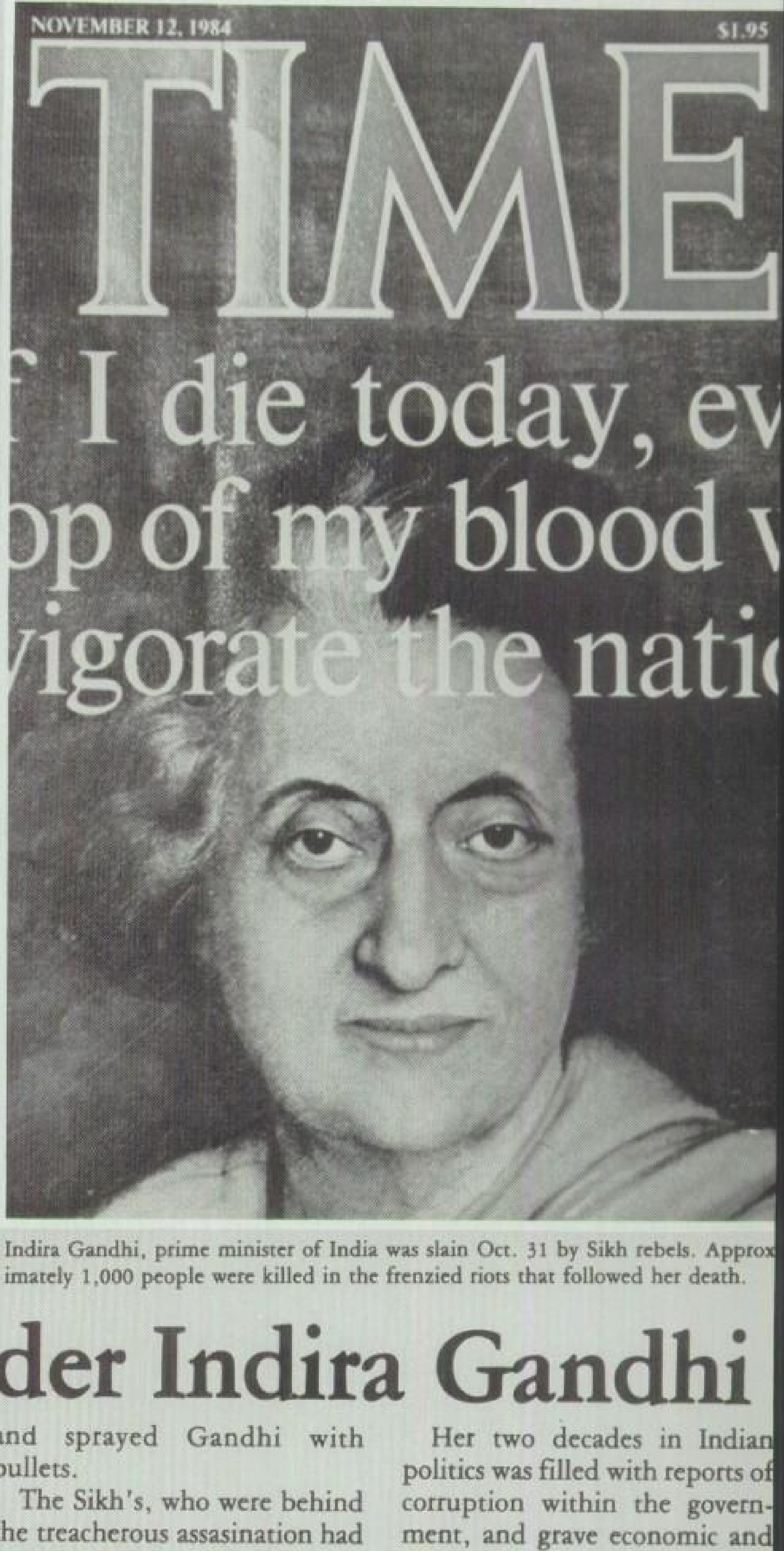
Chernenko's death and change in leadership did not delay the arms talks in Geneva. They started right on schedule. It began to appear that President Reagan was more willing to work with the Soviet government "He doesn't like them," said a top aid, "but over the last four years, he's come to understand that it's important to have some sort of relationship with them."

United States' analysts suspect that Gorbachev would erect a "peace offensive" to drive a wedge into the relationship between the United States and western European countries.

Domestic matters would be of major importance to Gorbachev. In a speech to party activists, Gorbachev warned, "We cannot remain a major power in world affairs unless we put our domestic house in order." The Russian economy was barely growing; the gross national product increased only an estimated two percent, and the farming industry showed no growth at all.

Solving all the problems of the Soviet system would be an impossibility for Gorbachev, for the Soviet System does not allow change. Unmatched in his strength to work within the boundries, and his promise for the future was that he might turn out to be a bit better than the feeble men he succeeded.

-Stefany Van Scoyk



Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India was slain Oct. 31 by Sikh rebels. Approx imately 1,000 people were killed in the frenzied riots that followed her death.

Sikhs murder Indira Gandhi

"If I die today, every drop of my blood will invigorate the nation," said Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, the day before her assasination. At 9:08 on Wednesday, Oct. 31, Indira Gandhi was shot down by two Sikh rebels who were posted at the gate between the prime minister's bungalow and office. As she approached the gate of her residence, she was greeted by the two Sikh guards. Barely seven feet away, they riddled her body with bullets. Beart Singh, the first guard, pulled out a 39 revolver and plummeted three bullets into her abdomen. The younger guard then took his submachine gun and sprayed Gandhi with bullets.

The Sikh's, who were behind the treacherous assasination had caused difficulties before. In September, the Sikhs took over a Hindu temple and they refused to move. Prime Minister Gandhi sent in 500 policemen who were successful in the dispersing of the Sikh rebels. After the incident, the Sikhs vowed they would avenge with an assasination.

Following the assasination, many riots developed across India. Approximately 1,000 people were killed in the frenzied riots.

Her two decades in Indian politics was filled with reports of corruption within the government, and grave economic and law and order problems. In October 1977 she was held briefly on charges of official corruption. Fourteen months later she was expelled from Parliament and confined in prison for the few remaining days of the parliamentary session. After her wing of the Congress streamlined and renamed the Congress, she won a landslide victory in the 1980 election in India.

Gandhi's successor was her 40 year old son Rajiv Gandhi.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Governor John Carlin vetoes death penalty for fourth time

For the fourth time since John Carlin became governor in 1979, the State House of Representatives voted on a death penalty bill, one that was expected to pass. However, unless the bill had gotten at least a two-thirds majority in House and the Senate, it would no become a low. It was expected for the House to pass the death penalty, however, Carlin promised to veto the bill. Carlin has kept that promise in 1979, 1980 and 1981. To override his veto there would have to be a two-thirds majority in the House.

On February 14, the House passed a proposal for the death penalty on the first vote. But the 72-46 vote fell short of the 84 needed for a two-thirds majority. The House bill would have allowed the death penalty in cases of premeditated murders, murders committed during rapes, kidnapping, sodomy, and "cruel and heinous" murders. A jury that convicted a person in any of these cases would have sat through another trial to decide whether the punishment should have been a life-term of imprisonment or capital punishment based upon the circumstances.

The governor vetoed the bill and the attempts of the House to override the veto failed. Governor Carlin opposed the death penalty on moral grounds and he believed it does not serve as a deterrent to crime. With the House's failure to override the veto, the Senate would not attempt it. Capital punishment was not expected to be introduced as legislation for the next governing session.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Kansas Legislature raises legal drinking age to 21

After weeks of debate, compromise and more compromise, the Kansas Legislature added an amendment to the Kansas Constitution allowing liquor by the drink. The new amendment was to end a 105 year prohibition against "open" saloons. It was passed at the moment of the 90 day legislative session.

House and Senate leaders drafted a final compromise that will allow the following: 1) Some counties are to have the full-fledged privilege of liquor by the drink, not limited to restaurants, however, the privilege would not be enacted until November of 1988. 2) Other counties would have liquor by the drink limited to businesses that made 30 percent of their profits from the selling of food. 3) Some counties would retain the present private-club system, in which liquor is sold by the drink in private clubs legally deemed to be not open to the public. The amendment would later be taken to the Kansas people for voting.

The legal drinking age for 3.2 beer would be raised from 18 to 21. Raising the drinking age had been a subject of discussion since the previous legislative session. If the drinking age had not been changed to 21, the state would have lost many valuable dollars for the upkeep of highways from the federal government. Other parts of the amendment included an increase of drunk-driving penalties and a ban on alcohol promotions such as happy hours.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

KG&E seeks rate increases to pay for Wolf Creek project

A financial bomb was ticking which could have seriously damaged the Kansas economy. Kansas Gas and Electric completed a nuclear plant whose energy would not be needed for at least another 10 years.

The finishing of Wolf Creek was the mechanism that could have triggered the loss of millions of dollars from more than 447,000 household budgets. The total cost was a huge $2.67 billion. If the entire cost was rolled into KG&E bills, at once, customers would have paid a $250 million increase. Kansas customers of KG&E's partner Kansas City Power and Light would pay more than $98 million a year. For the average household, they would pay an extra $400 a year.

Originally, the plant was to cost $800 million.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Glimpses

HCA buys Wesley

Wesley Medical Center was purchased for $265 million by the Hospital Corporation of America. The Hospital Corporation of America(HCA), expressed a strong interest in purchasing an additional three hospitals located in Kansas City, Hays and Salina.

The Methodist clergy was upset over the sale of Wesley Hospital. They opposed the way the sale was being handled and questioned if the hospital could legally be sold without the approval of the Methodist churches. Wesley Medical Center had been previously owned by Methodist affiliated churches. It was founded in 1912 by the Methodist church. Leaders from churches such as Asbury United Methodist, First United Methodist and other area Methodist churches met and asked for the sale to be delayed. To sooth the concerns of the clergy, hospital officials met with them.

While the speed and secrecy of the negotiations were concerns of the Methodist clergy. Other questions focused upon the relationship between HCA and the Wesley Medical Endowment Association. A charitable organization, the Wesley Medical Endowment Association would receive $200 million from the sale. The remaining $65 million would stay with Wesley.

-Connie Biggs

Dr. McIntire arrives

Dr. Ron McIntire became the new superintendent of the Wichita public schools on July 1, 1984 replacing Alvin Morris who retired after 16 years of service. McIntire was previously the executive deputy of schools in Houston, TX.

The new superintendent called for several changes in the school system. He wrote the *Wichita Plan for Educational Excellence* geared to promote new policies, goals and ideas for the school district. In his plan, McIntire created a 300 member task force composed of community members, the majority being teachers.

McIntire had several new ideas and among them were employee evaluations and decentralization of authority.

-Connie Biggs

Entertainment/Sports

46 Music artists unite to help starving people

There comes a time when we heed a certain call-when the world must come together as one.

The lyrics of *We Are the World* echoed throughout the country on radios, stereos and televisions. Forty-six artists from the pop, rock and country music fields combined their talents and energies into the making of *We Are the World.* These artists called themselves *USA for Africa.* The purpose for such a large gathering of talent was to provide some amount of relief for the starving people of Africa.

Among the members of *USA for Africa* were Lionel Richie, Diana Ross, Kenny Rogers and Bruce Springsteen. The performers' goal was to at least raise $250 million dollars to aid the more than 150 million starving people in 26 African nations.

Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson wrote and composed *We Are the World.* Jackson hoped the song would "inspire concern about a faraway place close to home." On Jan. 28, the performers assembled in a Los Angeles studio for what many described as an emotional 10 hour recording session.

Columbia Records released 900,000 copies of the single *We Are the World* to nation's record stores in mid-March. By April 1, the single had sold 4.5 million copies and earned $10 million. There was an album released also that contained the Canadians' relief effort called *Northern Lights* and individual songs from artists. The sale of videos, posters, and shirts with the USA for Africa logo promised to bring $50 million dollars to the effort.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Win 174 medals

Athletes set records in Olympic games

Only on certain occasions in athletics, such as the Olympics, has there appeared a very special quality that defied most attempts of description. Catching a glimpse in the raising of a shining banner and the playing of any proud anthem, the spectators experienced the feeling of glory and accomplishment of the victorious athletes. Not only the athletes who won medals, but also those who competed felt the sense of proud triumph.

In the past, the Olympics have been a time for countries to drop their quarrels and compete in human spirit together. However, the summer games were boycotted by the Soviet Union and other Eastern aligned countries. The boycott cast some question marks and shadows over the summer games, but not for long.

Graceful sports such as synchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics were introduced into the Olympic arena. Two U.S. women took the gold medal in the synchronized duet performance. American swimmers drove hard for the new world records and many gold medals. The ladies swim team won 11 of 14 events and the mens team took 9 of the 15 swimming competitions. A total of 21 gold medals was the actual number won because Nancy Hogstead of Jacksonville, FL. finished in a dead heat in the womens 100-meter freestyle.

Diving provided another highlight when Greg Louganis of the U.S. reached his apex and scored many 9 and 10 scores.

Olympic gymnastic competition was full of many firsts for the U.S. team. Mary Lou Retton became America's sweetheart winning the first gold medal in American gymnastic history. Retton also scored a perfect 10 for her excellent performance. The women's team medal went to Rumania. The outstanding performance of the U.S. Women's Gymnastic team was shown by their five gold, five silver, and six bronze medals.

In track, Carl Lewis won 4 gold medals for his performance in the Olympics. Lewis won the 100-meter dash and anchored the United States victory in the 400-meter relay. Dominating the track events, the U.S. won a total of 40 medals out of 41 events.

Other women winning gold medals were Tracy Caulkins, Mary T. Meagher, and Tiffany Cohen. For the men, Richard Carey of N.Y. won the backstroke finals.

While the United States reigned over most of the Olympic competitions, other countries made their own mark on the games. Italy excelled in fencing and France won the gold for soccer. Yugoslavia did extremely well in water polo and men's and women's handball.

Throughout the summer games, the United States won a total of 174 medals - 83 gold, 61 silver and 30 bronze. ★

-Stefany Van Scoyk

WSU's Xavier McDaniel establishes both scoring, rebounding records

Never before in NCAA basketball history had one man led the nation in both scoring and rebounding. Xavier McDaniel was an unknown freshman from Columbia, S.C., when he attended his first WSU basketball practice. During that first practice, he did not faze one bit under the watchful eye of Coach Gene Smithson and the presences of the famed bookend forwards Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston. After the first few practice sessions, the coach let loose of some rare praise. "Xavier is as good as Cliff and Antoine were as freshmen," CoachSmithson stated, "that's very good."

That first year, McDaniel showed a glimpse of what he would be. Scoring in double figures in his first three games was just one example. McDaniel tended to be lost in the suffle of players, because WSU possessed an extremely talented team, However, his sophomore year came and McDaniel was a starter for the Shockers. For the next three years, he would play havoc upon the Missioui Valley Conference.

Between his sophomore and junior years Xavier improved his shooting. During his junior season his scoring soared to 20.6, and as third best in rebounding he averaged 13.1 per a game. He was snubbed by Bobby Knight, coach of the U.S. Olympic basketball team, who did invite him to tryout.

Success reached its peak his senior year. He won national scoring with 27.2 points a game and national rebounding with 14.8 rebounds per a game. The standards he established at WSU may have never been broken. The praise McDaniel liked best was being called a team man. "I like playing team ball," McDaniel said, "Because that's the only way you can win."

-Stefany Van Scoyk

WICHITA
34
STATE
er McDaniel
ita State University
6-8 Forward

Glimpses

Villanova wins NCAA

In one of the greatest upsets in college basketball history, the Villanova Wildcats played an almost perfect game to dethrone supposedly invincible Georgetown and claim the NCAA championship, 66-64.

Led by MVP Ed Pickney, the Wildcats shredded the tenacious Hoya defense with a patient offensive attack as Villanova connected on nearly 79 percent of their shots. The contest marked the end of Pat Ewing's collegiate carer as the dominating 7-foot All-American failed in his efforts to lead Georgetown to a second consecutive title.

-Kollen Long

Tigers take Series

In the World Series, Detroit took an early lead when Jack Morris fired an eight-hitter to top San Diego in the Oct. 9 opener 3-2. The Padres pulled even in Game 2 when Kurt Bevacqua hit a three-run homer to turn a 3-2 deficit into a 5-3 San Diego win. In Game 3, Padre pitchers walked 11 batters, tying an embarassing record, as the Tigers took a 5-2 win. In Game 4, two home runs by Alan Trammel knocked in all of Detroit's runs in a 4-2 victory. And in Game 5, Kirk Gibson also hit a pair of home runs, leading the Tigers to an 8-4 title clincher. Trammell, whose nine hits tied a record for a five-game Fall Classic, was named Most Valuable Player of the Series.

-Kollen Long

49ers Win Super Bowl

Led by the record-breaking passing of Joe Montana and a stingy defense, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Miami Dolphins 38-16, to win Super Bowl XIX.

For the 49ers, who also claimed the NFL championship in 1982, the victory put the finishing touches on a 15-1 regular season. Montana was named the Super Bowl MVP marking the second time in his six year professional career he has received the honor. Montana's sterling performance included a Super Bowl record 331 yards passing to go along with three TD passes.

On the college level, Brigham Young claimed the NCAA title as the Cougars swept through the regular season with a 12-0 record.

Boston College Quarterback Doug Flutie closed out his stellar career by winning the 1984 Heisman Trophy.

-Kollen Long

Mozart's 'Amadeus' captures eight Oscars

Being described as one of the dullest and longest shows on earth, the producers took note and trimmed away some the Academy Award program. It was cut three hours and nine minutes, and the end result was a whole 37 minutes shorter from the previous year. The banning of long speeches and jazzing up the music were attempts to reduce the boredom and to add more entertainment.

Sweeping the awards with eight Oscars was the lavish motion picture *Amadeus*. The film portrayed the life and music of the classical Austrian composer Wolfgang Amadeus Motzart. Among the eight Oscars were the following: Best Picture, Best Director (Milos Foreman), Best Actor (F. Murry Abrahams), Best Screen Play Adaptation.

Among the other accomplished stars winning the elusive Oscar was Sally Field for Best Actress in *Places in the Heart*; a farm drama. For Best Supporting Actress, Peggy Ashcroft was named for *A Passage to India*. Adding authenticity to the evening was the bestowing of Best Supporting Actor to Dr. Haing S. Ngor for his role in *The Killing Fields*. Dr. Ngor, in reality, was a survivor of torture in Cambodia during the Vietnam war. Best Song went to Stevie Wonder for *I Just Called to Say I Love You* from *The Lady in Red*.

-Stefany Van Scoyk

Favorite Songs

Careless Whisper	Wham
Born in the USA	Bruce Springsteen
Let's Go Crazy	Prince
Like a Virgin	Madonna
You're the Inspiration	Chicago
I Can't Fight This Feeling	REO Speedwagon
She Bop	Cyndi Lauper

DIFFERENCE

a visible

One of the many visible differences during the year was the addition of Project Graduation, which was a special event for the seniors. This new activity was added as an end of the year celebration and was also to help seniors end their schooling with a positive experience.

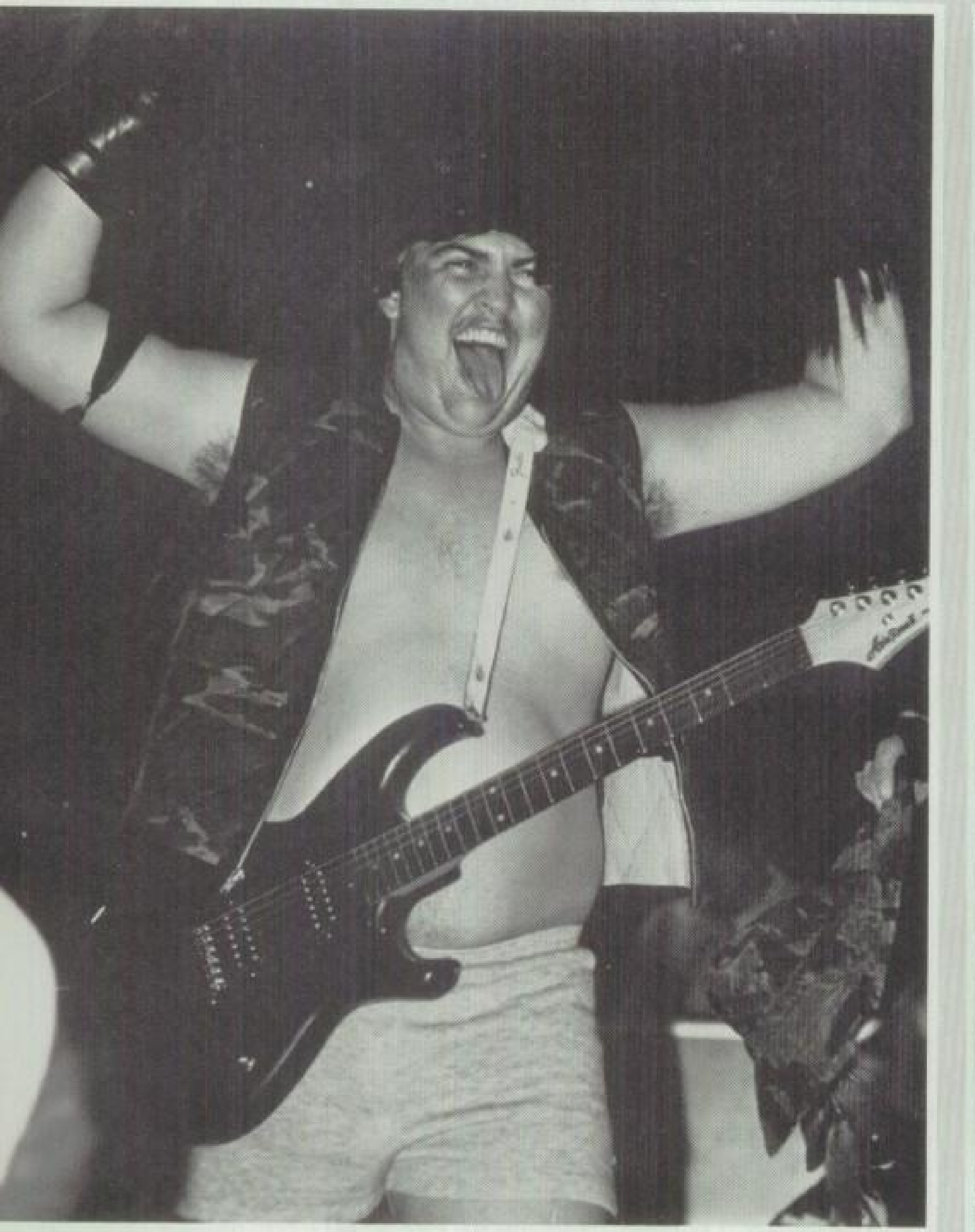
As an alternative to drinking, Students Opposed to Substance Abuse (SOS) brought up the idea of having a school lock-in. This idea was brought into focus when SOS members attended a leadership conference dealing with different projects for students to participate in that would keep them in a safe and controlled environment. On April 1, 50 parents were presented with the plans for the project and from there things began to get underway. By April 8, the number of parents and teachers involved had doubled. Project Graduation soon developed into a full-scale party with extensive arrangements being made so every senior would have something to occupy his interest. The many activities arranged included dancing with KKRD's Don Hall as DJ, free video games, a lip sync contest, a graffiti wall, a baby picture contest, three movies such as *Stripes*, *Animal House* and *Vacation*, and many more interesting and notable events.

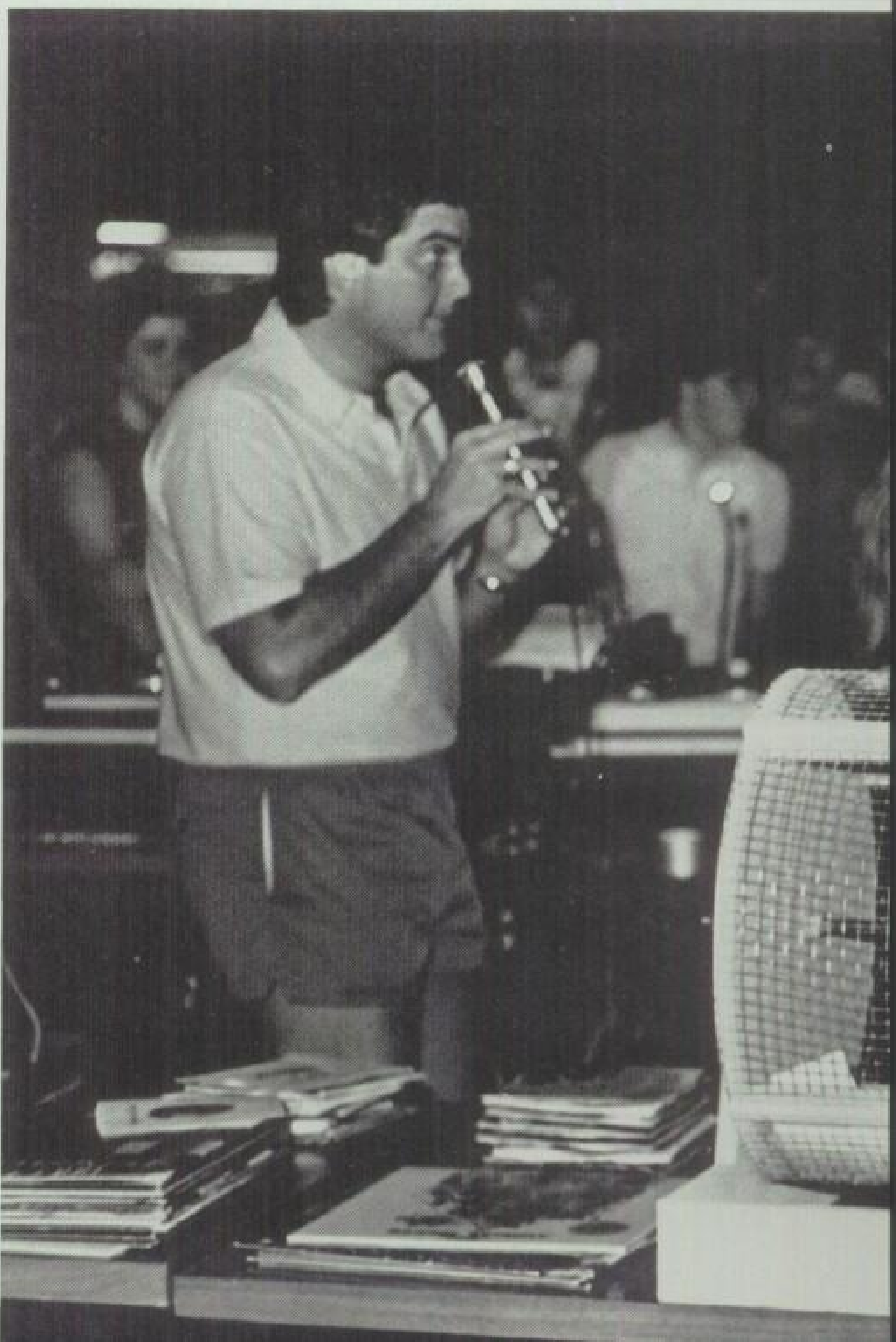
Food items were abundantly available thanks to the supplies donated by parents, teachers and various community businesses. Snacks and things to munch on were available throughout the night, but the biggest was certainly the 100 foot banana split which reached nearly the whole length of the gym hall.

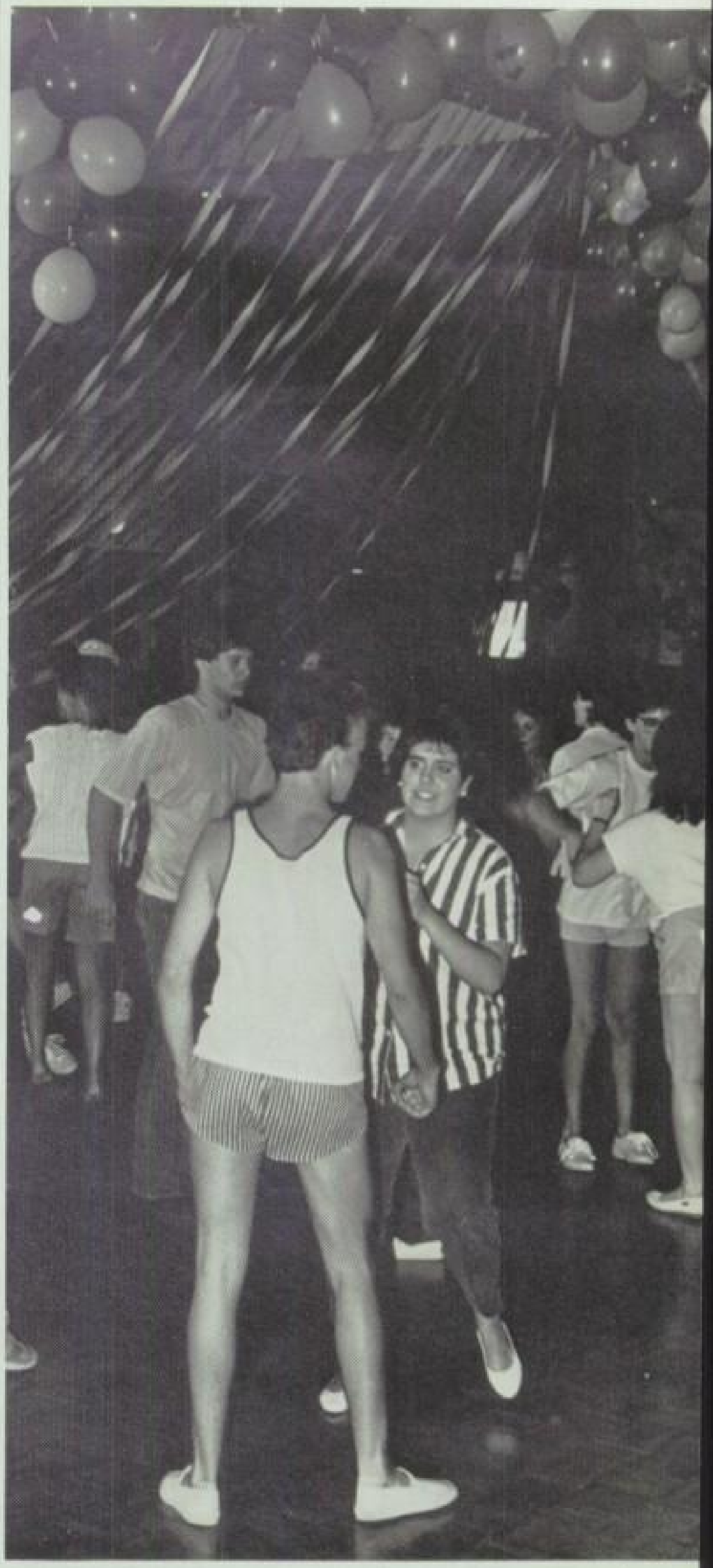
Prizes and gifts were awarded throughout Project Graduation. Thanks to the many gifts donated by local merchants, every senior left with something. Items such as luggage, coupons for free hair cuts, coolers, a canoe and money were given away.

Approximately 300 out of the 379 members of the senior class attended Project Graduation. All in all, Project Graduation was a fitting climax to a memory-filled year for seniors. ★

-Missy Knolla







KKRD FM
KKRD FM

TOP LEFT: Trying to find a space to write on the graffiti wall, Senior Rochelle Smith signs her name after writing a message that will bring back memories when the banner is looked at again at the 10 year reunion for the class of 1985. (Photo - Clark)

TOP CENTER: Endeavoring to pass the Lifesaver onto Christy Tangedal's toothpick, Senior Cindy Richardson concentrates on positioning her toothpick so her team can win the relay. (Photo - Clark)

TOP RIGHT: Enjoying the evening, Seniors Darin Selby and Lisa Searls dance to the music provided by KKRD and Don Hall. (Photo - Smith)

BOTTOM LEFT: Imitating a member of the heavy metal band Motley Crue, Senior Tom Burg adds his own sound effects during the lip-sync contest. (Photo -Clark)

BOTTOM CENTER: Waiting eagerly for Teacher Kim Dohrer to draw a name, KKRD's Don Hall prepares to announce the lucky winner in one of the hourly prize drawings as students stand in anticipation. (Photo -Clark)

AAAA

- AABY, Tabatha 156
- ACKERMAN, James 142
  - Linda 156
- ADAMS, Jeffrey 11, 60, 61, 168
  - Jennifer 168
  - Nicholas 5, 55, 142
- ADMINISTRATION 112
- AGEE, Dawn 49, 91, 142
- AHONEN, Jukka 142, 149
- AILSLIEGER, Kristafer 168
  - Paul 142
- ALCORN, Jerome 142
- ALLAN, Tonia 51, 88, 156
- ALLEN, Bradley 156
  - Greg 156
  - Jay 55, 86, 142
  - Mark 57, 61, 168
  - Melvin 61, 86, 156
  - Paul 168
  - Rod 112
- ALMES, Dave 119
- ALSPAW, Richard 142
- AMONS, Matt 156
- ANDERSON, Byron 7, 62, 142
  - Desmoines 142
  - Franchot 168
  - Kathy 156
  - Nicole 142
- ANDRE, Kimberly 168
- ANDREWS, Stephen 168
- ARMSTRONG, Toni 156
- ART 114
- ASCANIO, Derek 168
- AST, Kraig 73
- ATCHLEY, Joni 142
- ATKINS, David 49, 62, 142
- AUGUST, Eryn 51, 168
- AVENELL, Sheila 156
- AVERS, Brandon 142
- AYRE, Dana 168

BBBB

- BABCOCK, Michelle 168
- BADRINAS, Alvaro 145
- BAILEY, Carlos 168
  - Cathy 49, 168
  - Ronald 168
- BAIRD, Ronda 69, 168
- BAKER, Barbara 116
  - Janet 142
  - Lauri 168
  - Mark 37, 51, 168
  - Todd 51, 169
  - Veronica 87, 117
- BALES, Tiffany 122, 156
- BANKS, Noel 70, 169
- BARBEE, Meg 143
  - Mick 143
- BARBOUR, Bradley 81, 156
- BARKER, Sean 169
  - Tony 56, 57, 66, 67, 86, 169
- BARTLETT, Richard 49, 55, 156
- BASEBALL 80, 81
- BASKETBALL, Girls 68, 69
  - JV/Sophomore 66, 67
  - Varsity 64, 65
- BAUER, JOE 55, 73, 156
  - Krista 169
- BAXTER, Linda 121
- BEALE, Vermonica 169
- BEAN, Scott 169
- BEAR FROLICS 102
- BEARLESQUE 42, 43
- BECK, Darren 49
- BECKER, Larry 55, 73, 126
- BEDICHEK, Douglas 55, 156
  - Gordon 51, 143
- BEHIND the SCENES 44, 45
- BEHREND, Debbie 156
- BELL, Jeff 86, 156
- BELLINGER, Leigh 169
- BENNETT, Bryant 86, 156
- BENSING, Charis 159
- BENSON, Michelle 119
- BERG, Kevin 51, 156
- BERNDT, Sean 55, 81, 156
- BERRY, Jimmy 143
- BEST, Lisa 23, 143
  - William 169
- BEUGELSDYK, Elizbeth 143
- BIGGS, Connie 88, 101, 123, 143
- BIPES, Barbara 70, 127, 156
- BIRCH, Matt 169
- BITLER, Troy 76, 99, 146
- BLACK, Danna 169
  - Stacee 68, 143
- BLACKBURN, Christine 156
- BLAICH, Inger 69, 169
- BLAIR, David 97, 143
  - Jennifer 48, 49, 156
- BANTON, Yvette 87, 88, 169
- BLOSS, Relini 59, 68, 85, 169
  - Remick 156
- BLUE, Mike 55, 119, 143
  - Ron 11, 70, 169
  - Shannon 51, 156
- BOCKELMAN, Stacy 156
- BODINE, Jason 156
- BONNET, Melanie 169
- BOOTHE, Vance 169
- BOOZE, Kristina 169
- BORCHERT, Jennie 51, 122, 156
- BORK, Sam 73
- BORKLUND, Jennifer 169
- BOSWELL, Brett 156
- BOTTERI, Michelle 90, 157
- BOURN, Rebecca 90, 157
- BOWERS, Melisa 157
- BOWLES, Randy 169
- BOYLES, Gerry 57, 73, 169
- BRADSHAW, Tammy 143
- BRANDENBERG, Harold 86, 126
- BRANDES, Michele 58, 59, 157
- BRANINE, Scott 157
- BRANNAN, Christine 85, 143
- BRANSTETTER, Danny 57, 169
- BRANT, Patrecia 121
- BREWER, Patrick 51, 143
- BRIBACH, Christopher 49, 157
- BRIM, Carla 169
- BROADSTREET, Lisa 143
- BROCKEL, Deby 10, 48, 49, 157
- BROMLEY, Christopher 61, 157
- BROWN, Byron 169
  - Curtis 169
  - Darren 17, 37, 45, 49, 169
  - David 51, 169
  - Jody 143
  - Joe 157, 169
  - Kimberley 62, 63, 90, 143
  - Kristi J. 169
  - Kristi L. 143
  - Marlon 64, 157
  - Natasha 169
  - Traci 143
- BROWNAWELL, Chanin 169
- BROWNING, Tina 157
- BRUMMETT, Gregory 70, 71, 81, 143
- BRUNNER, Corey 66, 143, 169
  - Monte 37
  - Stephanie 169
- BRYAN, Jennifer 169
- BRYANT, Billy 130
  - Sammy 73, 169
- BRYNE, Christie 51
- BUCHANAN, Lisa 169
  - Michelle 157
  - Mike 143
- BUCHKOSKI, Cheri 77
- BUCK, Candy 143
  - Linda 143
  - Mike 169
- BUCKLEY, Alicia 63, 143
- BULLARD, Troy 143
- BULMAN, Cristine 15, 58, 59, 143
- BURCH, June 51, 143
  - Kimberlee 51, 143
- BURG, Thomas 143
- BURNETT, Kraig 169
- BUSINESS 115
- BUTLER, Andrew 143
  - DeeDee 88, 157
- BUTTEL, Cindy 49, 157
- BYRNE, Christie 51, 169

CCCC

- CAHOON, Jeff 169
- CALHOUN, Janell 69, 85, 169
- CANADY, Jeffrey 157
- CANTRELL, Suellen 130
  - Timm 81, 143
- CARADINE, Kristin 119
- CARGILE, Bobby 157
- CARLSON, Mark 169
- CARNAHAN, Brian 169
- CARNEY, Tim 157
- CAROTHERS, Cara 143
  - Cristi 169
- CARRIKER, Lisa 157
- CARTER, Carla 87, 121, 169
  - Dracy 157
  - Erik 49, 70, 169
  - Greta 169
  - Lisha 157
  - Paul 73
  - Robert 169
  - Sandy 102
  - Sara 48, 49, 157
  - Tim 43, 49, 57, 97, 169
- CASEY, Shannon 49, 143
- CASPERSON, Paul 73
- CASTOR, Jim 157
- CAYWOOD, Almera 132
  - Lance 169
- CERRATO, Jay 169
- CHADWICK, David 86, 169
- CHAMBERS, Bill 68, 114
  - Shawn 169
- CHATFIELD, Sandy 136
- CHECKEYE, Paul 144
- CHEERLEADING 88, 89
- CHENEY, Candy 63
- CHENG, Jenny 170
- CHILTON, Michael 144
- CHOPE, Andrew 144
- CHRISTIAN, Theresa 170
- CLANEY, Joe 132
- CLARK, Christopher 122, 123, 144
  - Craig 144
  - Eric 154
  - Stacy 63, 85
- CLAY, Bennie 15, 49, 62
- CLEMENSEN, Christine 144
- CLEMENTS, Thad 49, 70, 170
- CLEMONS, Kelly 144
- CLERICAL 134
- CLOTFELTER, Kristy 170
- CLOTHIER, Gary 49, 55, 76, 144
- CLUBS 104-109
- CLUTTER, Kyle 130
- COATS, Stacie 62
- COFFMAN, Bob 112
- COHENS, Robbie 144
- COKER, Brian 157
- COLBY, Kelly 170
- COLE, James 144
- COLEMAN, Mylisa 144
- COMBEAU, Celine 13, 144, 149
- COMPTON, Brian 170
- CONDUFF, Teresa 68, 157
- CONKLE, Susanne 6, 68, 116, 157
- CONLEY, Heather 115, 157
- Conolly, Krystal 7
- CONVEY, Debbie 48, 49, 122, 157
- COOK, Susan 49
- COOPER, Clyde 144
  - Gary 144, 170
  - Heidi 170
  - Melissa 170
  - Willie 64, 144
- CORBETT, Rebecca 170
- CORDERO-Frisanch Ricardo 144, 145
- COTTON, CURT 70, 144
- CUSTODIANS 137
- COTTRELL, Michael 157
- COUCHMAN, Norma 128
- COULTER, Chris 170
  - Ronald 55, 70, 157
- COVER, Janet 170
- COWGAR, Larry 157
- COX, Sean 70
  - Steve 55, 86, 144
  - Tracey 157
- COY, Ken 125
- CREED, Darin 158
- CREEK, Candace 49, 74, 170
- CREEKMUR, Eric 158
- CRENSHAW, Chuck 158
  - Clayton 121
- CRINER, April 91, 144
- CRISP, Wendy 144
- CROMWELL, Stephen 170

- CONCERTS 46, 47
- CROOK, Tami 9, 144
- CROSS COUNTRY 60, 61
- CROTCHETT, Julie 51, 158
- CROWDUS, Erick 158
- CROWLEY, Todd 51, 158
- CROWN, Karen 144
- CRUSE, Darren 170
  - Terry 70, 170
- CUDA, Darren 51, 70
- CULLINANE, Lisette 61, 98, 144
  - Matthew 144
- CUMINGS, Christina 170
  - Jeffry 70, 76, 144
  - John 144
- CUNNINGHAM, Deena 45, 144
  - Donna 144
  - Guy 57, 170

DDDD

- DAGENAIS, Duane 144,
- DAILEY, Stephan 51, 144
  - Tress 170
- DALTON, Candy 170
- DARDEN, Renata 122, 170
- DARNELL, Alicia 51, 88, 158
- DARRAH, Patrick 158
- DAUGHERTY, Andrea 170
- DAUKSCH, Frank 136
- DAVIS, Brian 158
  - Chris 70, 170
  - Eric 67, 86, 158
  - Marvel 49, 158
  - Paul 144
- DAVISON, Cindy 170
- DEAR, Jeff 158
- DEAVER, Paul 49, 158
- DEINES, Greg 170
- DELOZIER, Larry 158
- DEVEREAUX 54, 55, 81, 184
- DIETZ, Mark 158
  - Melanie 144
- DI FRASSINETO, Roberto 5, 122, 144, 145
- DILLON, Chris 144
  - Todd 49
- DIMICK, Bruce 51, 61, 158
- DIXON, Richard 64, 67, 158
- DOAN, Trung 170
- DOBBINS, Debbie 8, 144
- DODD, Tony 51, 145
- DOERKSEN, Beverly 134
- DOHRER, Kim 112, 125
- DOMINGUEZ, Christina 158
- DONOHUE, Kenny 145
  - Shawn 9, 55, 57, 70, 145
- DOUGHERTY, Chris 85
- DOUGLAS, Chrysee 158
- DOUGLASS, Tammi 48, 49, 158
- DOVER, JOE 170
- DOWNING, June 170
- DRACE, David 158
- DRAVING, Cynthia 158
- DRIELING, Brad 170
- DRUMM, David 45, 145
- DUBOSE, Jacques 57, 66, 67, 170
- DUENSING, Fred 170
- DUKES, Derik 67, 81, 12, 158
  - Jeffrey 145
  - Nicki 170
- DULIN, Danny 158
- DULOHERY, Barbara 51, 90, 145
- DUNCAN, Angela 170
  - Michelle 145
- DUNN, Kayla 51, 170
- DUNNEGAN, Robin 158
  - Becky 170

EEEE

- EADS, Kelli 158
- EAKIN, Tabatha 145
- EDIGER, Lisa 170
- EDWARDS, Doug 170
  - Holly 158
  - Lori 4, 133, 145
  - Randy 49, 72, 73, 145
- EICHLER, David 158
- EISENHART, Robert 145
- EKSTEIN, Roy 170
  - Sheila 170
- ERWIN, Tammy 170
- EVANS, Anthony 49, 64, 67, 88, 158
  - Rhonda 145
  - Timothy 145
  - Todd 170
  - Wade 51, 55, 158

FFFF

- FAIR, Brian 170
- FALES, Jim 145
- FARLEY, Jon 158
- FARNEY, Douglas 73, 145
  - Monty 73
  - Sharyl 49, 146
  - Todd 73, 158
- FAULKNER, Chad 5, 54, 55, 72, 73, 146
  - Christine 146
- FAVA, Patti 158
- FETHERSTON, David 49, 51, 57, 170
  - Scott 49, 70, 158
- FIELDS, Karen 130
- FIKE, Donnell 158
- FILBY, Don 9, 114
- FINLEY, Tina 170
- FISHER, David 158
- FISK, Todd 159
- FLACK, Jimmy 55, 73, 159
- FLINT, Michael 57, 70 170
- FLORES, Eric 57, 170
- FLOYD, Pat 170
- FLYNN Gladys 136
- FOOD 136
- FOOLS 38, 139
- FOOTBALL
  - Sophomore 56, 57
  - Varsity 54, 55
- FORE, Tim 55, 159
- FOREIGN Language 116
- FOREMAN, Brian 170
  - Janet 146
- FORKEL, Leslie 159
- FORSHEE, Kim 49, 159
- FOWLER, Laquisha 87, 170
- FOX, Jennifer 146
- FRALICK, John 55, 64, 86, 146
- FRANCIS, Brad 146
- FRANK, Christopher 159
- FRANKLIN, Esther 49, 132, 133
  - Larry 159
  - Michael 159
- FRANKUM, Todd 146
- FRAZIER, Monica 122, 159
- FREDERICK, Andy 62, 170
- FREEMAN, Chris 170
- FRYE, Dana 170
- FULLERTON, Ronnie 159
- FULTZ, Kirk 146

GGGG

- GABRIELSON, Kjerstin 49, 171
- GALBREATH, Vanesa 49, 146
- GALLOP, Kelli 146
- GAMBLE, Tricia 171
- GAMMAGE, Meg 114, 171
- GARCIA, Brenda 171
- GARDENER, Monica 48, 49, 146
- GARLETT, Marc 55, 70, 159
- GARMAN, Kelly 118, 171
- GARRISON, Brian 122, 146
- GARY, Rosetta 8, 49
- GASAWAY, Kay 121
- GASPER, John 112
- GATES, Chad 57, 171
  - Michelle 49, 146
- GAY, Shelly 159
- GEORGE, Christy 159
  - David 159
- GIDDENS, Lawrence 159
- GIEST, Denene 14
- GIGGY, Laura 146
- GILCHRIST, Brian 147
  - Bruce 117, 147
  - Burt 159
- GILKEY, Steve 73
  - William 159
- GILLILAND, Kevin 159
- GILMAN, Dawn 91, 156, 159
- GILSTRAP, Christian 159
  - Mike 66, 171
- GIPSON, Regina 159
  - YOLANDA 133
- GLOVER, Jerry 55, 70, 122, 159
- GOINS, Ann 51, 159
- GOLDEN, Martenus 171
- GOLF 76, 77
- GONZALES, Berta 116
- GOOCH, Chris 73, 171
- GOODMAN, Danita 147
- GOODMON, Jerry 51, 70, 159
- GOODPASTURE, Kara 159
- GOODWIN, Curtis 147
- GORGES, Shannon 159
- GORMISH, Betsy 171
- GRABER, John 136
- GRADUATION 140, 141
- GRAVES, Phyllis 119
- GRAY, Cindy 171
- GRAYSON, Gregory 49, 159
- GREATHOUSE, Karla 118
- GREEN, Rusty 171
  - Sara 87, 171
- GREER, Amy 4, 168, 171
- GRIFFIN, Heather 59, 85, 147
- GRIGGS, Troy 55, 125, 159
- GRISBY, Arethia 49, 159
- GROVER, Elsie 136
- GUIDANCE 117
- GULIFORD, Lamar 57, 66, 171
- GUTIERREZ, Chris 171
  - Gabrielle 159
- GUTZMER, Kim 69
- GYMNASTICS
  - Boys 62
  - Girls 63

HHHH

- HABITS 30, 31
- HAGEN, Dawn 147
- HAGENMAIER, Staria 171
- HALL, Billy 57, 171
  - John 61, 86, 159
  - Rhaymi 172
  - Veronica 88, 159
- HAMBY, Eric 159
- HAMPTON, Matt 49, 73, 147
- HANCOCK, Nancy 130
- HANSEN, Brenda 159
  - Darren 147
  - Lynn 159
- HANSON-III, Frank 160
- HARDEN, Lloyd 160
- HARDESTY, Nancy 160
- HARDGRAVES, Gary 172
- HARDIN, Steven 147
  - Tracy 147
- HARDING, Shaundra 49, 88, 160
- HARPER, Iva 160
  - Jeff 160
- HARRIS, Rodney 73
  - Sherri 160
- HARRISON, Allen 160
  - James 160
  - Leslie 91, 147
  - Renee 68, 85, 122, 160
- HARVATIN, Larry 55, 73, 81
- HARVEY, Nicole 49
- HATTEBERG, Sherry 172
- HAWK, Margaret 116, 117
  - Rick 147
- HAWKINS, Angela 147
- HAY, Cathy 130
- HAYNES, Laura 147
  - Rebecca 13, 147, 149
- HAYS, Rick 172
- HAYWOOD, David 57, 73, 172
- HECK, Ryan 12, 13, 55, 73, 81, 122, 160
- HEEB, Julie 160
- HEIDEBRECHT, Mark 10, 60, 61, 86, 172
- HEITKOTTER, Julie 172
- HELD, Brian 66, 172
  - Emily 48, 49, 147
- HELLER-EGE, Norbert 147
- HELMS, Christina 147
  - Michael 160
- HEMBREY, Russ 49, 66, 162

HENDERSON, Steven ... 160
HENDRICKS, Jennifer ... 172
HENRY, Laura ... 160
  Matrew ... 49, 51, 57, 172
  Tracy ... 49, 160
HERBEL, Julie ... 172
HERMAN, Shelley ... 147
HERRING, Marcia ... 147
HESLER, Susan ... 172
HESTER, Claudia ... 68, 147
HETTINGER, David ... 172
HEUSEVELDT, Shelly ... 77, 172
HEYEN, Darin ... 81, 160
HICKMAN, Jeffrey ... 172
  Michelle ... 172
HICKS, Kelly ... 147
  Tiffany ... 147
HIGGINS, Barbi ... 4, 77, 147
  Charissa ... 49, 68, 88, 147
  Darryll ... 119, 131, 147
  David ... 73, 147
  Joanne ... 136
  Ray ... 173
HILBISH, Kimberly ... 51, 73, 91, 147
HILBURN, Kim ... 61, 147
HILLEN, Susan ... 49, 173
HINKLE, Bradley ... 55, 56, 64, 65, 67, 81, 160
  Mark ... 49, 170
  William ... 70, 147
HOANG, Thanh ... 136
HO, Dung-Phuong ... 160
HOFFMAN, Michelle ... 69, 87, 173
  R. Proc ... 55, 73, 86, 147
  Shawn ... 37, 45, 160
  Steve ... 62
HOHENSTEIN, Randy ... 76, 173
  ROBIN ... 63
HOLDEN, Lanissa ... 173
HOLLEY, Karen ... 173
HOLLIMON, Le Baron ... 23, 66, 67, 173
HOLLOWAY, Krissy ... 173
  Stephanie ... 147
HOLM, Randy ... 57, 173
HOLMES, David ... 43, 51, 147
  Ryan ... 160
  Sarah ... 173
HOLYOAK, Amy ... 160
HOMECOMING ... 94, 95
HOME ECONOMICS ... 119
HOOD, C. ... 49
HOPPER, Mandi ... 160
HORN, Clarence ... 112
HORSLEY, David ... 160
HOSKINSON, Aaron ... 173
  Gregory ... 147
  Michelle ... 147
HUBBARD, Shan ... 160
  Shawnda ... 58, 59
HUDSON, Brian ... 160
HUFFMAN, Steven ... 62, 160
HUGHES, Julia ... 49, 70, 173
  Sherman ... 148
HULL, Lisa ... 39, 51, 160
HUMMON, Robert ... 160
HUNT, Bobby ... 86
  Michelle ... 51, 148
HUNZICKER, Jacklyn ... 173
HURST, Marlene ... 161
HURT, Maria ... 148
HUTCHINSON, Vickie ... 51, 173
HUTTON, Eric ... 66, 173

IIII

INGLEBEK, Jan ... 148, 150
INDUSTRIAL ARTS ... 118
INGRAM, Chris ... 57, 86, 173
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC ... 50, 51

JJJJ

JACKSON, Bob ... 125
  Darryl ... 161
  Derrick ... 148
  Janet ... 173
  Shana ... 161
JACOBS, Della ... 130, 131
JAMES, Chantelle ... 148
  Randy ... 62, 101, 161
JAMIESON, Tim ... 173
JANSEN, David ... 161
JANTZ, David ... 55, 76, 148
JEFFREYS, Melany ... 173, 178
JENKINS, Tracy ... 148
JENNINGS, Angie ... 173
JENSEN, Erik ... 173
JIMENEZ, Michelle ... 148
JOHANNES, Scott ... 55, 161
JOHNS, Julie ... 173
JOHNSON, Cassandra ... 173, 178
  Gina ... 173
  Jeff ... 173, 178
  Kristi ... 114, 161
  Lesa ... 173
  Michelle ... 148
  Mike ... 73, 161
  Rita ... 114
  Tracy ... 77, 91, 148
  Vincent ... 161
JOHNSTON, Veronica ... 161
JONES, Becky ... 161
  Burke ... 161
  Cindy ... 173
  Greg ... 61, 66, 67, 86, 128
  Kathy ... 51, 127, 148
  Kimberly ... 4, 101, 148
  Mary ... 173
  Roslyn ... 173
JORGENSEN, Trine ... 122, 146, 148
JOYNER, Nancy ... 173
JUNIOR Section ... 156-167
JUNK Food ... 24, 25
JUNKIN, Sandra ... 173
JURGENSEN, Norma ... 136
JUST, Denene ... 48, 49, 161

KKKK

KABLER, Christopher ... 55, 81, 122, 161
KALBERER, Lanae ... 148
KANE, Kim ... 161
KARBAN, Kristine ... 49, 148
KASTMAN, Kim ... 161
KEELER, Frank ... 173
  Shane ... 173
KEIMIG, Kelly ... 70, 173
  Scot ... 148
KEITH, Jeff ... 76, 81, 173
KELLER, Jessica ... 173
KENDALL, Cynthia ... 161
  Terrance ... 73, 161
KENNEDY, Donna ... 48, 49, 128, 161
  Marcia ... 173
KILLIAN, Steven ... 148
KIMBALL, Krista ... 148
KIMBEL, Dale ... 148
KING, Dana ... 173
  Eric ... 173
  Jim ... 121
KIRK, Tommy ... 73, 148
KISNER, Vickie ... 133, 134
KLINE, Wendy ... 48, 49, 161
KLINGSPORN, Sonya ... 10, 60, 61, 68, 85, 161
KNEISLER, Germaine ... 148
KNIGHT, Anthony ... 70, 161
KNITIG, Fritz ... 73, 161
KNOLLA, Missy ... 122, 148
KNOOP, Chris ... 148
  Kasi ... 173
KNUTSON, Susan ... 148
KOCH, Lisa ... 161
  Sherrie ... 173
KOCI, Julie ... 49, 91, 148
KOGER, Carrie ... 148
KOOB, Todd ... 49, 55, 148
KOPF, Kenda ... 173
KRACK, Joan ... 59, 68, 69, 126, 127
KRAFT, Paulette ... 173
  Preston ... 161
KRAMER, Bryan ... 86, 148
KRUG, David ... 43, 51, 64, 67, 148
KUHLMAN, Lona ... 51, 148
KYLE, Robert ... 51, 161

LLLL

LACEY, Laura ... 148
  Michael ... 161
LAFOY, Leslie ... 125
LAKEY, Scott ... 173
LAMAR, Kandi ... 122, 123, 148
LANCASTER, Rhonda ... 161
Language Arts ... 120
LANDER, Tammy ... 173
LANDIS, Tammi ... 77, 173
LANE, Kent ... 57, 73, 173
  Toby ... 161
LANEY, Tom ... 51, 161
LANGE, Marva ... 121
LANGREHR, Nancy ... 91, 148
LANK, Lance ... 162
LANKFORD, Patrick ... 61, 86, 162
LANTERMAN, Kevin ... 64, 65, 80, 81, 148
LARKIN, Kris ... 173
LARSEN, Gerd ... 122, 149, 150
LASSEN, Jill ... 173
LAUGHLIN, Twila ... 114
LAYTON, Kathy ... 173
LE, Phong ... 149
LEACH, Steve ... 131, 149
LEE, Brenda ... 149
  Larry ... 162
LEIBHAM, Darrin ... 57, 71, 173
LEIVIAN, Christine ... 91, 149
LEON, Valerie ... 87, 173
LEVY, Mike ... 73
LEWIS, Willis ... 149
LEZNIAK, Megan ... 14, 162
LIMPER, Brian ... 86, 173
LINDQUIST, Cherie ... 149
LIPE, David ... 174
  Rick ... 149
LIPTON, Roger ... 55, 162
  Sabrina ... 85, 168, 174
LITTLE, Angela ... 49, 91, 101, 162
LOLLINS, Charlie ... 88, 149
LONG, Christianne ... 174
  Kollen ... 70, 121, 122, 162
  Roger ... 149
LOOPER, Darin ... 55, 76, 162
  Dena ... 162
LOPES, Ronald ... 49, 162
LOPEZ, Patrick ... 125
LOUVAR, Art ... 67, 119
LOVELESS, Gina ... 125
  Linda ... 130
LUKE, Meggan ... 70, 168
LUNDGREN, Derek ... 62, 174
LUNT, Debbie ... 174
LUTZ, Dennis ... 11, 49, 174
LUU, Trung ... 120, 174
LYKINS, Marshall ... 133, 149
LYMAN, Jeremy ... 55, 81, 162
  Kelly ... 49, 149
LYNES, Floyd ... 149

MMMM

MACHEERS, Ann ... 162
  Charles ... 62, 162
MADDEN, John ... 61, 149
MADDOX, Mark ... 162
MAGGARD, Brenda ... 9, 149
MAHANEY, Shaen ... 149
MAI, Jamie ... 122, 162
MAISEL, Mike ... 57, 174
MALONE, Gayle ... 149
MALONEY, Patrick ... 55, 72, 73, 162
MANLEY, William ... 76, 149
MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER ... 36, 37
MANZI, Troy ... 162
MARSH, Renee ... 174
MARSHAL, Paul ... 70, 149
MARSHALL, Etta ... 174
  Maria ... 51, 162
  Nathan ... 55, 162
  Paul ... 9
MARTIN, Debbie ... 174
  Jeff ... 162
  Melinda ... 162
  Shelly ... 149
  Terri ... 174
MARTINEZ, Robby ... 174
MARTS, Rebecca ... 150
MASON, Christopher ... 162
  Patrice ... 150
  Tom ... 57
MAST, Laura ... 162
MATH ... 124
MATHEWS, Fay ... 150
  Lee ... 150
MATHUR, Tara ... 174

MAUS, T. 49
MAY, Sharon 49, 150, 162
  Shawn 174
MAYHILL, Michael 49, 55, 73, 126
McCABE, Melanie 162
McCARTHY, Derik 174
  Shaun 162
McCARTY, Jane 50, 150
  Neil 174
McCAULEY, Kelly 174
McCHRISTY, Ronald 55, 150
McCLAIN, Donna 114
McCOY, Christy 174
McCURDY, Carol 59, 91, 162
McDONALD, Derrick 162
McDUFF, Celia 122
McEWEN, James 51
  Julian 119
McFALL, Steven 162
McGEE, Sean 174
McGILL, Emily 162
McGILBRAY, Cheryl 128
McGINTY, Paul 51, 150
McGLASSON, Timothy 37, 39, 162
McGUIRE, Michelle 70, 174
McINTOSH, Angela 150
  Mike 174
  Mitch 174
  Stanley 8, 81, 150
McKNIGHT, Michael 5, 55, 150
McLAURIAN, Lola 116
McLEAN, Dana 51, 162
McLENACHEN, Dave 150
  Tonya 49, 174
McMINIMY, Nicole 150
McPHERSON, Patrice 174
McWILLIAMS, Zoaltan 64, 67
MEADOW, Marguerite 90, 162
MEADOWS, Robert 70, 174
MEDLIN, Kerry 11, 174
  Rochelle 49, 150
  Iv Lin 57, 66, 67, 86
MEEKS, Christopher 150
  Jon 9, 151
  Travis 151
MEIER, Linda 174
  Michelle 151
MEIS, Michelle 88, 162
MELTON, Vicki 151
MENA, Jerry 151
MERRILL, Adam 55, 70, 162
MESKER, Cortney 88, 163
MEYER, Douglas 174
  Michelle 63
MICKLE, Thu Ha 10, 91, 151
MILBERGER, Stewart 151
MILES, Dawn 174
MILLER, David 51, 151
  John 151
  Justin 122, 151
  Matt 151
  Missy 174
  Shannon 63, 88, 163
MINER, Craig 151
MINSON, Susan 174
MITCHELL, Christy 174
  Marcus 163
MOBLEY, Terri 151
MOE, Ragnhild 122, 150, 151
MOERNER, Mark 151
MOLLERHOJ, Thure 146, 151
MONINGER, Scott 43, 51, 151
MONTES, Frankie 51, 174
MONTGOMERY, Stephanie 163
MOONEY, Christine 163
  Patricia 151
MOORE, Anthony 163
  Anthony 163
  Brenda 112
  Clarence 55, 73, 163
  Curtis 163
  Dennis 136
  Jackie 85, 163
  Laura 90, 122, 163
  Lisa 122, 151
  Sharon 151
  Shonda 151
  Samatha 151
  Eric 54, 55, 151
MORISSET, Brian 70, 151
MORRIS, Kendal 151
  Susanne 174
MORRISON, Dwight 163
MORROW, Andrew 73

MUNIR, Tina 150, 151
MURPHY, Kelly 49, 174
  Tony 174
MUSIC 128

NNNN

NADKARNI, Deepa 163
NEAL, Genelle 151
NEAGELE, Wes 174
NARRAMORE, Matt 163
NAVE, Carol 69, 163
  Clarence 163
NEIL, Patricia 163
NEEL, Michele 51, 163
NEITHERCOT, Shelli 163
NEUROTH, Angela 174
NEVIL, Anissa 174
NEWBY, Cory 10, 49, 163
NEWMAN, David 174
NEWSPAPAER 122
Nguyen, Duc 174
  Long 163
  Quang 163
NICHOLAS, Jeff 62, 174
NICHOLSON, Vernon 126
NIELSEN, Derrick 49, 151
  Erik 146, 151
NIKKEL, Shelley 151
NOLAN, Tyler 86, 151
NORRIS, Brad 57, 73, 174
  Kathy 125
NOWELL, Raquel 174
NUFER, Jennifer 163
NUNGESSER, Michelle 174

OOOO

OAKLEAF, Michelle 174
OBLINGER, Heidi 63, 88, 174
OGDEN, Mike 49, 163
  Kendra 68, 163
OLIPHANT, Paul 151
  Tobbie 174
OLLEK, Ronald 163
OLIVER, Herbert 136
OLSON, Kelly 49, 163
  Stephanie 174
  Tricia 175
ORR, Delyn 49, 91, 151
  Jayma 171
ORTH, Dale 37, 163
OSBORN, Jon 151
  Shawna 51, 151
  Randy 163
OSTERMAN, Lisa 175
OWINGS, Fern 136
  Richard 133, 175
OZBUN, Erick 163

PPPP

PACE, Mitchell 175
PADGETT, Justin 163
PADMANABHAN, Devan 73
PARISH, Tammy 4, 59, 85
PARRISH, Craig 57, 175
PATTON, Orlando 175
PAUGH, Kimberly 17, 175
  Phyllis 128
PAUL, Jim 116
Payne, Annette 163
PEARSON, Deborah 49
PECHIN, Chad 175
PECK, Helen 45, 163
PEER, Jon 163
  Sandy 125
PEETOOM, Joey 62, 63, 175
PELZER, Donna 175
PENACHIO, Vicki 121, 175
PENNINGTON, Mark 22, 51, 156, 163
  Walter 175
PERKINS, Tracy 175
PERRY, Houston 23, 156, 163
  Susan 128
PERSONNE, Jacqueline 163
PETERSON, Heidi 175
  Wendy 175

PETROSKY, Charlotte 63, 88, 175
  Janie 63, 88, 164
PETTITT, Dovi 164
PHILLIPPE, Gina 14, 91
PHILLIPS, Sally 88, 164
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 127
PICKENS, Teresa 164
PICKERT, Karen 59, 126
PIERCY, Michelle 164
PIERECY, Paula 69, 175
PIERPOINT, Todd 51, 164
PLANK, Chris 175
POE, Kathy 69, 87, 176
  Ronald 49, 164
POM PON 90
POOL, Mark 64, 81
POPE, Marty 62
  Mike 57, 86, 176
PORE, Renea 176
POSEY, Dave 55, 164
POTE, Darin 55, 70, 71, 164
POTTS, Keith 176
POUNCIL, Beverly 164
PRICE, Darlene 176
  Steve 176
PRIEST, Rachel 43, 49, 51, 176
PRIZED Possesions 26, 27
PROBST, Kim 176
PROFFITT, Erik 23, 176
PROM 100, 101
PROPHET, Jaysen 70, 176
PRUITT, Ray 51, 176

QQQQ

QUDIR, Shafig Abdual 55, 73
QUESADA, Desaray 145

RRRR

RAE, Jon 51
RAMOS, Sonia 176
RAMSEY, Marilyn 121
RANDALL, Sherry 176
RANSOM, Gregory 164
RATH, Kellie 68, 87, 176
RATHBURN, Jeffery 81
RATZLAFF, Shelley 164
RAY, Cheryl 164
  Jon 176
REEVES, Tabitha 7
  Tanya 176
REICHENBORN, Tanya 164
REID, Bonita 134
  Sharon 164
REINER, Mark 57
RESER, Mark
REYNOLDS, Lisa 59, 164
RHODES, Jenifer 59, 68, 69, 85, 176
  Mary 125
  Timothy 70, 164
RICHARDS, Holly 164
RICHARDSON, Matthew 73
  Terri 176
RICHMOND, Cheryl 49, 177
RICHTER, Michael 55, 70, 164
RICKARD, Ken 55, 87, 114
RICKE, Jennifer 164
RICKEL, Bridgett 164
RIDDLE, Donna 133, 134
  Krystyn 51, 164
RILEY, Jane 164
  Ronald 125
  Tony 66, 177
RING, Christy 177
RIPPEL, Douglas 5, 55, 94
RIQUETTI, Susanne 121
RITTER, Robert 164
ROBBINS, Jennifer 164
ROBERTSON, Ladonna 51, 177
ROBERTS, Staci 91, 103, 122
ROBILLARD, James 60, 61
ROBINSON, Linda 164
ROBSON, Christy 88
RODGERS, Lisa 177
ROECKER, Wendi 85, 88, 94
ROETTO, Lisa 164
ROGERS, Inga 177
  Sherri 177

ROLAND, Kevin 177
ROLFING, Kari 69, 85, 164
  Kim 69, 177
  Kyle 101
ROLL, Darik 164
ROSA, Greg 177
ROSE, Pam 177
  Tom 164, 177
ROSENAUER, Angela 91, 156, 165
ROSS, Robbie 165
  Tommy Lee 66
RUBECK, Mary 125
RUDD, Heidi 165
RUDROW, Rhonda 165
RUSHING, Windy 37, 128
RUSHTON, Steven 165
RUSSELL, Buddy 165
  Holie 165
RYN, Todd 49, 55, 70, 165

SSss

SAFFLE, Diana 77
  Linda 91, 55
SANCHES, Juan 1 8
SANDBERG, Jennifer .... 1[illegible]
SANDERS, Diana 17
  Lichelle 49, 88, 165
  Sheri 165
  Stephanie 49
SANDERSON, Rosalie 132, 133
  H. O. 124, 125
SCHER, NEIL 125
SCHILLP, Baron 12, 55
SCHLYER, Eric 62, 73, 177
  Michelle 165
  Nick 62, 70, 177
SCHMIDT, Daniel 73
SCHOEPPEL, Bobby 55, 165
SCHOMMER, Jeffery 165
  Laura 65, 85, 177
SCHRAEDER, Kimberly 177
SCHROEDER, John 165
  Paul 165
SCHULTE, Robert 165
SCHULTZ, Drew 5, 98
  Jim 70
  Melissa 91, 165
  Michael 165
  Randy 126
SCHULZE, Ron 165
SCHWIETHALE, Jon 51, 61, 81, 153
SCIENCE 125
SCOTT, Michelle 153
SCREEN, Jayson 177
SEARLS, Lisa 153
SEELY, Shurlene 130
SEIGFRIED, Brad 177
SELBY, Darin 70, 153
SELTUN, Michelle 177
SENIORS 142-155
SERPAN, Janae 49, 165
SETSER, Bradley 153
SEVART, Eric 177
SEXTON, Tina 116
SHAFFER, Deborah 37, 39, 91, 165
SHAH, Priti 177
SHANER, Kimberly 122, 165
SHEPARD, Carla 153
SHEPHERD, Michael 73, 177
  Terri 153
SHERBONDY, Terry 6, 51, 153
SHIELDS, Mia 88, 165
SHIVELY, Clayton 55, 153
  Tim 177
SHOCKLEY, Tammy 165
SHOFFNER, Sharon 10, 91, 153
SHORT, Jerry 177
  Stephanie 153
SHUMAKER, Cindy 122, 165
SIMMONS, Dale 136
  Joyce 132
SISK, Robyn 165
SIZEMORE, Kevin 153
SKELTON, Harold 119, 153
SKERBETZ, Gary 153
SKINNER, Kristi 153
  Stacy 177
SMALL, Michael 177
SMARSH, Jody 165
SMITH, Anthony 51
  Cindy 177
  Cory 177
  Crystal 6, 165
  Karolyn 153
  Kelly 153
  Lana 48, 166
  Lisa 177
  Neal 122, 153
  Rochelle 49, 90, 153
  Ronnie 64, 67, 86, 166
  Steven 177
  Tim 51, 166
  Todd 177
  Tyrus 177
  Valencia 88, 177
SOCCER 82, 83
SOCIAL Studies 128
SOERRIES, Brian 177
SOFTBALL 84, 85
SOLOMON, Misty 13, 95, 153
SOPHOMORES 168-179
SOUND OF Music 40, 41
SPARCK, Kelly 154
SPAULDING, Michelle 177
SPECIAL Services 130, 131
SPENDING Money 22, 23
SPRADLIN, Scott 177
SPRINGSTED, Robyn 49, 166
SROUFE, Amy 177
STAGGS, Patricia 91, 154
STAHL, Michelle 166
STANISLAW, Peter 57, 119, 177
STARK, Michelle 91, 166
STATHIS, Chris 133, 134
STAUFFER, Jeffrey 177
STAVER, Bradley 154, 177
  Brian 76, 154
STEELE, Denise 130
STELOVICH, Maxine 77, 119
STELTING, Julie 154
STENGEL, Kurt 166
STEPHENS, Jeffrey 154
  Wesley 57, 177
STERLING, Sheri 177
STEVENS, David 70, 177
  Kathy 177
STEWART, Lynn 166
  Monty 64, 154
STIRLING, Cory 51, 166
STOB, Adina 177
STONE, Kim 177
  Kylee 70, 177
STOUFFER, Jeff 114, 115
STRAHAN, Dawn 154
STRATTMAN, Dale 114
STROM, Dave 166
STROUD, Jeff 103, 154
STROUSE, Colleen 154
  Melanie 166
STUBBS, Debbie 122, 177
STUCKY, Jim 166
STUEWE, Melissa 177
SUAREZ, Anne-Marie 91, 166
SUDERMAN, Carrie 166
SUENRAM, Bill 177
SULLIVAN, Esther 120, 121
  Stacy 154
SUTCLIFFE, Brad 154
  Carol 133, 134
SWAFFORD, Michelle 178
SWAN, Kay 166
SWEET, Joe 64, 81, 154
SWIMMING-Boys 70, 71
  Girls 74,75
SWINGLE, Glenn 66, 178

TTtt

TALBERT, Mark 9, 86, 119
TALENT Show 103
TALKINGTON, Paula 178
TANGEDAL, Christie 4, 77, 154
TANNER, Derek 55, 166
TART, Janice 5, 166
TAYLOR, Candy 178
  Jason 57, 73, 178
  Jeffrey 22, 166
  John 154
  Kim 49, 178
  Steven 166
TENNIS 78, 79
TERRELL, Cecelia 69, 86, 87, 178
TERRY, Sean 151
THOMAS, Deriek 154
  Elizabeth 90, 122, 155
  Kimberly 178
  Rosalind 8, 155
  Steven 70, 71, 155
  Troy 155
THOMPSON, Bret 54, 55, 155
  Laura 51, 178
  Wayne 155
  Traci 87, 88, 178
THUDIUM, Andrea 166
THURMAN, Troy 166
TIESZEN, Jonathan 49, 166
TINGLE, Kenny 178
TODD, Alecia 68, 87, 178
  Mique 178
TOPHAM, Emilee 155
TORGLER, Tiffany 178
TRACK 86, 87
TRAN, Cam 115, 178
  Phu 166
TRIGG, Nikki 178
TROTTER, Alecia 178
  John 66, 167
TRUSDELL, Traci 155
TRUNECEK, Mark 55
TRUONG, Chau 178
  Hoang 73, 166
TUCKER, Tracey 178
TUGGLE, Sherna 155
TURNER, Carla 178
  Michelle 166

UUuu

UNRUH, Jake 166
UNITED WAY 96, 97

VVvv

VANDERHOFF, Kevin 178
VANG, Scott 64, 67, 166
VANN, Cedric 67
VANNAMAN, Doug 57, 70, 126
VAN SCOYK, Jennifer 63, 178
  Stefany 90, 122, 155
VESTRING, Todd 178
VILLALPANDO, Innes 116
VOCAL GROUPS 48,49
VOLLEYBALL 58, 59

WWww

WACKER, Stephanie 178
WADE, Julie 49, 166
WAGGONER, Anne 116
  Shelley 119
WAITS, Barbara 155
WAKE, Jeffrey 51, 102, 178
WALKER Jeff 6, 51, 155
  Kathryn 178
  Rindi 155
WALLACE, Lesley 155
WALLIS, Donie 178
WARD, Barry 178
  Diane 166
WARDLE, Melinda 49, 178
  Michele 155
WARE, Tracey 155
WARREN, Brent 178
  Kay 136, 137
  Michael 155
  Scott 167
WATERS, Curtis 178
WATLEY, Joyce 155
WATSON, Wendi 23, 59, 85, 167
WEAVER, Cindy 167
  Daryl 178
WEBB, Charles 167
  Michael 155
  Tracy 178
WEBER, David 57, 178
WEBSTER, Annette 178
WELCH, Jim 137
WELLIVER, Deborah 167
  Lisa 45, 178
WELLS, Tonya 155
WENDLING, Annette 167
WENZL, Jon 167
WESSELOWSKI, Kirk 55, 86, 167
WESTENDORF, Kimberly 51, 167

WESTMOLAND, Shane 167, 178
WHILLOCK, Lana 168, 178
WHISTLER, Jill 122
WHITAKER, Wendy 167
WHITE, Amy 159, 178
  Christi 128, 178
  Emilie 51, 77, 178
  Katrina 155
  Scott 67, 167
WHITMER, William 167
WHITTEN, Robyn 167
WILCOX, Amy 45, 178
WILEY, Amy 17, 37, 178
WILKEN, Brian 167
WILKINS, John 178
  Stephanie 155
WILKINSON, Brian 178
  Duane 70, 178
WILLENBERG, Mindy 167
WILLIAMS, Carla 155
  Dawn 167
  Douglas 66, 86, 178
  Jackie 155
  Janice 68, 155
  Jennifer 51, 155
  Marlene 178
  Ricky 178
  Sheila 63, 178
  Troy 155
  Wendetta 178
WILLIS, Berle 51, 126
WILSON, Carol 116
  Doug 67, 76
  Keith 114
  Scottie 73, 118, 125, 167
  Terry 178
  Tim 167
WIMBLEY, Yolanda 178
WINDSOR, Eric 179
WINEGARNER, Brian 179
WINEINGER, James 155
WING, Melissa 167
WINGERT, Wende 91, 99, 155
WINTER ROYALTY 98, 99
WISE, Kari 122, 123, 155
WOLFE, Eric 179
WONG, Glenda 167
WOOD, Natalie 179
WOODS, Sabrina 167
WOODWARD, Kara 155
  Kimberly 63, 91, 155
WOOLBRIGHT, Carolyn 69, 122, 179
  Cherri 68, 69, 167
WOOTEN, Jeffrey 73, 179
WORKMAN, David 57, 179
  Patty 51, 59, 167
WREN, Elizabeth 49, 63, 155
WRESTLING 72
WRIGHT, Corey 73
  Dennis 167
  Rick 167
WURZ, Scott 179
WUTHNOW, Chris 167

YYyy

YEARBOOK 123
YOCUM, James 55, 122, 155
YOUNG, Darren 179
  Kenneth 57, 179

ZZzz

ZAJKOWSKI, Michael 61, 167
ZELMER, Bobby 167
  Bobby 179
ZICKEL, Leslie 179
ZIMBELMAN, Karen 97, 120, 121
ZIMMERMAN, Cathy 155

Colophon

The 7th volume of the Wichita High School Northwest Silvertip was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Co., Topeka, Kansas, using offset lithography. The press run was 900 copies for a student body of 1250. All copy was set and composed by the Silvertip staff using the Compugraphic Editwriter 7500. The cover material is Yellow with a clear Plexiglas quarter-bound. The design depicting the theme is silk-screened with blue ink on the cover material. Endsheet color is Optic Yellow with Black ink applied. Spot color in the opening section was varying percentages of Process Yellow.

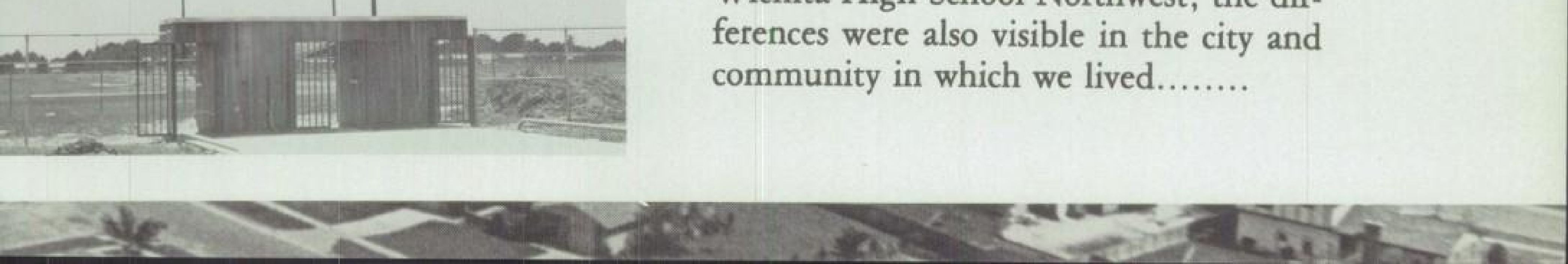
Photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Exceptions are individual portraits which were taken by Meyer & Williams Photography, organization group pictures which were taken by Student Photos, and Homecoming, Prom and Graduation were taken by Brad Booton & Crew Photography.

Body copy is Garamond and headlines are Garamond Bold and Garamond Italic. Body copy is 10-point with 11½-point leading. Division page copy is 12-point with 13½-point leading and cutlines are 8-point with 9½-point leading.

The book contains 196 pages with seven pages of natural color and eight pages of spot color. The entire book is printed on 80-pound enamel paper.

Holiday Inn

Although there were visible differences at Wichita High School Northwest, the differences were also visible in the city and community in which we lived........



Editor-in-Chief
Staci Roberts

Assistant Editor
Connie Biggs

Managing Editors
Missy Knolla
Stefany Van Scoyk

Academic Editors
Connie Biggs
Laura Moore

Activities Editors
Renata Darden
Kim Shaner

Class Editors
Larry Cowgar
Roberto Di Frassineto
Ragnhild Moe
Carolyn Woolbright
James Yocum

Division Pages
Gerd Larsen

Opening & Closing
Missy Knolla
Staci Roberts
Stefany Van Scoyk

Performing Arts
Kari Wise

Sports Editors
Derik Dukes
Chris Kabler

Student Life Editors
Tiffany Bales
Debbie Stubbs

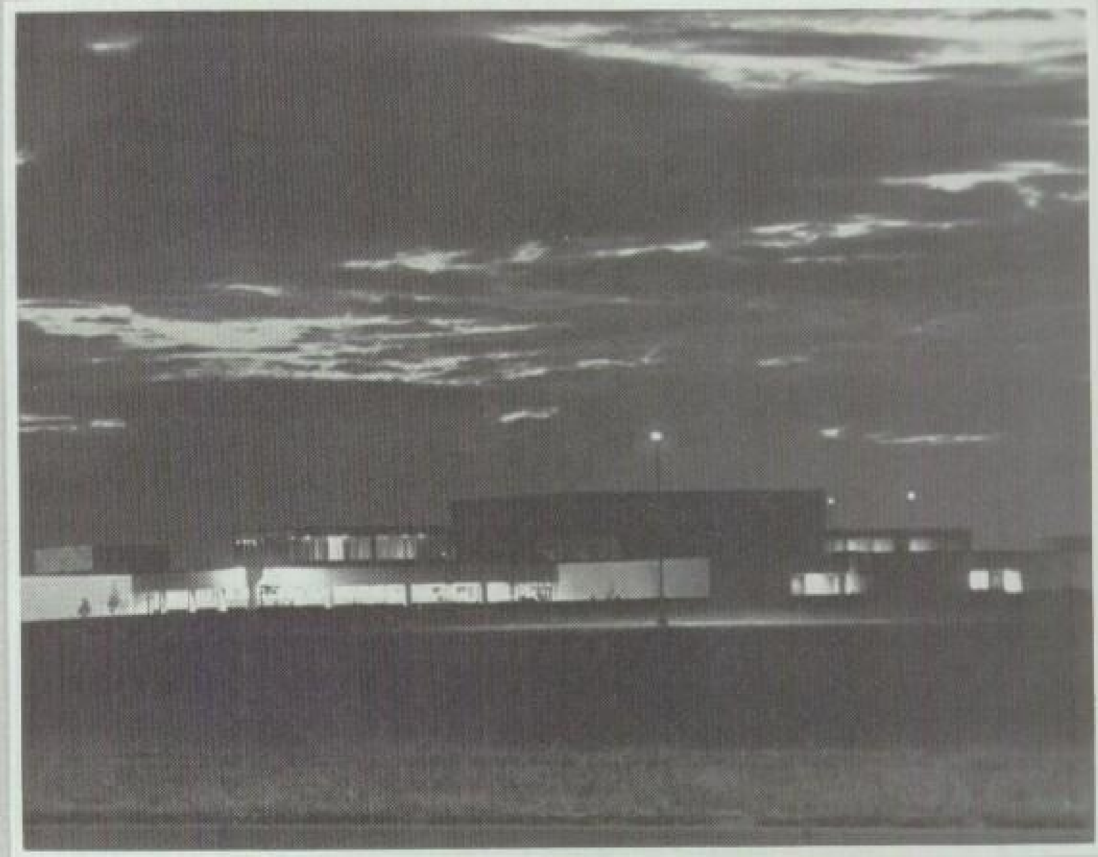
Senior Photographers
Christopher A. Clark
Neal Wade Smith

Contributing Photographer
David Eichler
John Madden
Christopher McKee

Cover & Aerial Photograph
Christopher A. Clark

Closing Photograph
Neal Wade Smith

Adviser
Celia McDuff



a visible DIFFERENCE

...the community around the Northwest territory expanded while the abilities and friendships within the walls of Grizzly territory grew along with it, making the pride to be a Grizzly not only visibly noticeable but visibly apparent in the strong bonds of lasting friendships.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING DIVISION
JOSTENS